

On the far-flung battle fronts fighting men are doing their share. Here at home, the very least we can do is to buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Victoria Daily Times

★★★★

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Final BULLETINS

British Navy Had Big Invasion Role

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—The British navy carried the main burden of transporting the military forces to the island of Sicily and guarding supply lines to African bases, but some U.S. warships sailed with the invasion fleet, it was disclosed late today.

The zero hour of the invasion was 3 a.m. Mediterranean time (6 p.m. P.D.T. Friday).

Settle Difference

LONDON (CP)—Polish President Wladyslaw Raczewski today designated Stanislaw Mikolajczyk Premier of the Polish government in London, succeeding the late Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, thus apparently ending a disagreement.

Balbo Radio Hails Invasion

ALGIERS (AP)—In a broadcast coinciding with the Allied invasion of Sicily, a clandestine Italian station, radio Italo-Balbo, called on Italians today to abandon Premier Mussolini.

The statement, heard in north Africa, declared: "Action has begun. Vive Italo Balbo! The hour is serious, more serious than we thought yesterday and more serious than we can imagine."

Louis to Tour World

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sgt. Joe Louis, the heavyweight champion, will make a round-the-world tour of U.S. army posts, giving boxing exhibitions and lessons in physical conditioning, he said today.

Casualty Lists May Be Delayed

OTTAWA (CP)—A spokesman for defence headquarters said this afternoon that issuance of official Canadian army casualty lists on the Sicily invasion may be delayed for security reasons, but that so far as he knew immediate notice of casualties will be sent individually to next-of-kin.

Berlin Foresees U.S. Attack on Japan

LONDON (CP)—The German radio, quoting Japanese dispatches, said today there were "various signs" that the United States air force in China was planning a new attack on the Japanese mainland.

Italian Heads Sicily Defence

LONDON (CP)—An Italian general in Sicily apparently leads the defence of that island against the Allied invasion, military sources said tonight, with two German field marshals possibly sharing in the general command from the mainland of Italy.

Italian forces in Sicily are commanded by Gen. Alfredo Guzzoni, 74, who led Italian troops in the Albanian campaign of 1939.

Mme. Chiang's Plane Followed Jap Beam

CHUNGKING (AP)—Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese generalissimo, who returned here last Sunday after an extended tour of the United States and Canada, disclosed today the plane carrying her home became lost on the flight from India and almost landed in Japanese territory.

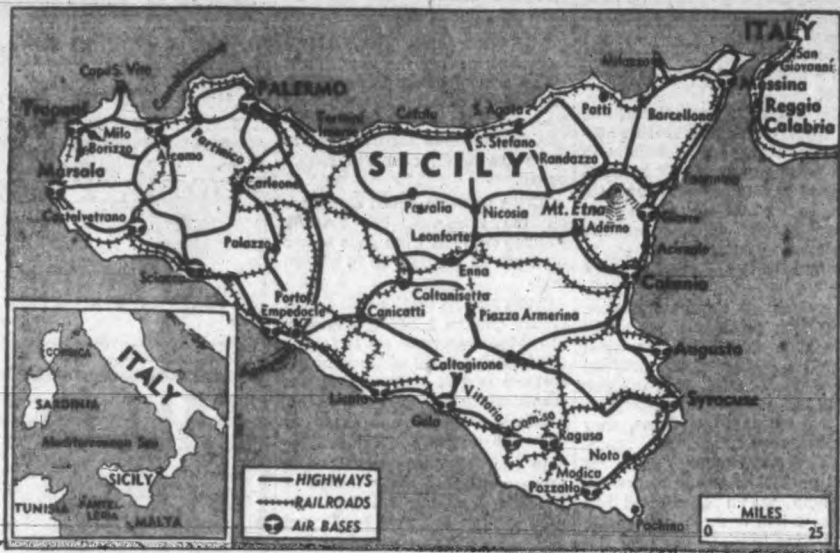
She told newsmen that the plane, piloted by an American crew, accidentally followed the beam of a Japanese air field in Burma, but that the pilot had a sudden hunch and pulled away just as he was on the verge of landing and turned back to Chungking.

"If it hadn't been for his hunch we would today have been state guests of the Imperial Japanese government," said China's first lady.

After flying continuously at 24,000 feet for seven hours, Mme. Chiang said, she didn't care where she landed.

"I was so ill I couldn't move at the time," she said.

Allies Pouring Troops and Artillery Into Sicily As Invasion Succeeds



Map shows how Sicily is criss-crossed by transportation routes made to order for mechanized warfare.

F.D.R.'s Views On Invasion

Beginning of End Of Hitler's Europe

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt considers the Allied invasion of Sicily as virtually "the beginning of the end" of Hitler's Europe, the White House said today.

He confidently predicts the liberation of France, speaking of it in a manner which suggests the possibility that military operations designed to drive the enemy from French soil will develop eventually from Britain as well as Sicily.

The President expressed his reaction to the invasion at a formal dinner at the White House Friday night for Gen. Henri Giraud.

"General Giraud," the President said, "can rest assured that the ultimate objective—we will do it in the best way—is to liberate the people of France, not merely those in the southern part of France but the people in northern France—Paris."

Giraud is French commander in north Africa and co-chairman of the French National Committee of Liberation.

French Fully Aided In Preparations

President Roosevelt strongly indicated the major moves had been well planned, for he continued:

"And in this whole operation, I should say rightly that in the enormous planning we have had the complete co-operation of French military and naval forces in north Africa—gradually the opposition has cooled and the older regime is breaking down."

"We have seen what has happened or is happening at the present moment in Martinique and Guadeloupe."

This was a reference to the Vichy-controlled islands in the Antilles, now in the process of coming under control of the French Committee of Liberation.

The state dinner wound up with dramatic excitement after the President had disclosed the attack on Sicily and Gen. Giraud, responding with a reply to the President's toast to France, proposed the glory of the President and the glory of the United States.

White House Secretary Stephen Early today reported the President's remarks at the dinner and told in general terms of Gen. Giraud's reply.

Kept His News For Almost Hour

Early related that the dinner ran quietly until about 9 o'clock, when the President received word that the actual landings had been made on Sicily. All persons in the dining room were officials in some capacity or other. All but two of them were military or naval officers.

For almost an hour Mr. Roosevelt kept his exciting news to himself—at least he made no

open announcement of it. Then at the conclusion of the meal, shortly before 10 o'clock, the President prepared to propose a toast and this gave him the opportunity to announce the invasion and discuss the present situation in Europe.

"I have just had word of the first attack against the soft underbelly of Europe," was his first remark.

He then asked those present not to say anything about the news until midnight.

This restriction was necessitated because of arrangements already made for a joint disclosure in north Africa, Washington and London by the military authorities.

The President then told what he knew of the landings and continued:

"The operations have begun. We won't get definite news until later, but the news will be coming in from now on."

"We are going to be ashore in a naval sense—air sense—military. Once there, we have the opportunity of going in different directions, and I want to tell Gen. Giraud that we have not forgotten that France is one of the directions."

"We haven't won the war yet, but one of the happy things is that with the help of Gen. Giraud we have a unified military situation that goes a long way."

"We want to help rearm those French forces (Early explained the President, referred to the forces in north Africa) and to build up the French strength so that when the time comes from a military point of view when we get into France and throw the Germans out, there will be a French army and French ships working with the British and ourselves."

Axis Propaganda Preparing Public For Big Setback

BERNE (AP)—The Nazi press began to prepare the people for the loss of Italy's Mediterranean islands today, as dawn found Allied forces invading Sicily in the first big push against European territory.

Even before Europeans learned of the Sicilian landing German newspapers told readers they believed the Allies would make no large-scale invasion of the continent but would limit the fighting this summer to smaller targets, especially the Mediterranean islands.

Then they added that the Axis was confident of Italian and German defenses—"if fighting on the mainland is not again thrown on an endangered sea connection as was the case in north Africa." In other words, the Nazis have prepared an out if the islands are lost—transport.

The Germans are confident they can equal Allied opponents "providing they have normal transport facilities for supply lines," the Berlin correspondent of the Neue Zuercher Zeitung wrote.

The Italian people were told of the invasion of Sicily at 1 p.m. Rome time, in a brief broadcast communique which said "violent fighting" was in progress.

For two weeks the Italian press had prepared the people for invasion. Only Friday night one paper told the people to expect invasion "perhaps today, perhaps tomorrow, but soon."

U.S. Warships Shell Kiska

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bombardment of Japanese positions on Kiska Island in the Aleutians by U.S. naval units was reported by the Navy Department today.

Shells from the big guns whistled into the Gertrude Cove area on the southeastern coast of the Aleutians island early Friday morning.

Shore batteries of the enemy returned fire but caused no damage, the navy said.

Sicily Invasion Not Main Show London Hints

LONDON (CP)—The invasion of Europe now under way through Sicily should not be regarded as "the only landing, nor even as the landing" planned by the Allies, a British observer told correspondents today.

He also warned that "hard and prolonged fighting must be expected" against the island's total defence forces, estimated at 400,000.

Deployment of the Allied striking power along the upper coast of north Africa suggested a strong possibility that the assault on Sicily might be accompanied at any moment by co-ordinated moves elsewhere along the Mediterranean front, it was said.

This possibility also was strengthened by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's statement in his personal message broadcast to Europe that the "Battle of Europe" now had begun.

The total strength of the Allied forces in the Mediterranean area has never even been suggested by Allied sources, but Axis feelers broadcast reported 44 infantry divisions, from 15 to 20 tank divisions, two air-borne divisions, and a parachute battalion ready in northwest Africa and the Middle East.

Italian Mainland Next, Says F.D.R.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt advised Pope Pius XII today that as Allied soldiers fight to rid Italy of Fascism "the neutral status of Vatican City as well as of the Papal domains throughout Italy will be respected."

The President's message to the Pope, given out at the White House, clearly held forth the prospect that the invasion of the Italian island of Sicily would be followed by similar operations against the Italian mainland.

The remarks about the respect of neutral territory, however, could apply equally well to either invasion or purely aerial attack.

Invasion Boosts Futures in Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP)—Stimulated by the Allied invasion of Sicily, higher values at Chicago and unfavorable crop conditions in western Canada, wheat futures climbed here today to highest levels in five years.

July hit \$1.08½, October \$1.09½, December \$1.09½ and May \$1.12½.



Sicily's "Happy City" is what they once called Palermo, but the island's metropolis (pop. 320,000) is far from gay today. This is the harbor.

Canadians, Britons, Yanks Driving for Interior After Establishing Bridgeheads

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—The British and United States navies are pouring troops and war equipment into Sicily after a successful landing along 100 miles of the coast and of that vital island off the toe of Italy, a communique said tonight.

LONDON (CP)—Allied landings on Sicily were assured of success only a few short hours after the dawn attack today which sent assault forces on beaches stretching for more than 100 miles, according to an Allied headquarters communique broadcast tonight by the Algiers radio.

Enemy opposition was encountered by 6 a.m., the broadcast said, under "heavy fire of a covering force of cruisers, destroyers and gunboats and other naval units" and "the success of our landing was already assured."

"By about 7.30 a.m. our troops were advancing and our artillery was being put ashore."

"Fighting continues and more troops with their guns, vehicles, stores and equipment are being landed by the Royal and U.S. navies."

The long-heralded "battle of Europe" was under way.

Naval bombardments covered the snub-nosed, shallow-draft landing vessels as they slipped from convoys a mile or more offshore and headed for the rocky, precipitous coast.

Planes, Warships Support Army

By DANIEL DE LUCE

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—Allied armies invaded Sicily today and, with planes and warships in support, battled through coastal minefields, barbed wire and gun emplacements in an effort to consolidate bridgeheads for the second European front.

Canadian, British and American forces of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's command struck from landing barges by night, opening the big push they had awaited since they cleared north Africa of the Axis two months ago.

British and American warships spearheaded the invasion spearhead.

Swarms of Allied bombers, fighter-bombers and fighters engaged only Friday in the final massive blows of an aerial offensive that had rocked Sicilian targets for weeks—roared across the Mediterranean narrows at dawn and formed an aerial umbrella for the fighting men aground.

(Axis broadcasts said the Allies, spearheaded by parachute units and strongly supported by

As the alert fighting men piled from barges and other landing craft, booming guns of naval units offshore bombarded enemy defences in a thunderous accompaniment and swarms of aircraft kept up the attack they had begun even before the landings started.

Canadian, British and U.S. troops made up the landing forces.

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The announcer followed up the statement with these dramatic words:

"The Battle of Africa is over, the Battle of Europe has begun."

(A Reuters news agency correspondent, however, cabled from north Africa to London that "the first line of Allied troops are this morning locked in combat with the enemy after clambering over mines and barbed wire fences to attack pillboxes and machine gun nests."

The lightning-quick landings were begun in good weather in full moonlight.

The troop ships and their escorting naval vessels defied minefields and strongly-placed enemy shore guns to reach the objective.

Sicily, only 260 airline miles from Rome, is believed here to be the most heavily defended part of Italy.

Although it may prove a tough nut to crack, Gen. Eisenhower has steadily increased since the British-American landings in French Africa last year—to sustain his offensive.

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Cut Bridgeheads Then Drive Inland

Through wire and hot machine-gun fire the Allied forces cut their bridgeheads and then, with the heaviest of the Allied concentrations between Gibraltar and Cyprus had been observed at those islands in the Sicilian Straits.)

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"Units from the Royal, Indian, Dutch, Polish and Greek navies are participating in the naval operations."

The Algiers radio also broadcast this air forces communique issued by Allied headquarters in north Africa:

"In addition to attacking the few airdromes still being used by the enemy, our heavy, medium and fighter bombers attacked roads and communications throughout Sicily."

"Air operations are proceeding according to plan."

Everything "According to Plan"

LONDON (CP)—A radio broadcast from Algiers at 6 p.m. (9 a.m. P.D.T.) today said that "everything is going according to plan" in the Allied invasion of Sicily. The broadcast was recorded by Reuters.

(The Rome radio in a broadcast heard in London tonight said very violent fighting still was going on in Sicily. It gave no details. The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.)

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"Cavalcade of Familiar Melody"
KENT-ROACH
Between Grand and Simple
641 YATES • and Simple

ENGLISH CHINA
A GOOD SELECTION DINNER SETS, BREAKFAST SETS AND ODD PIECES.
FRANK'S
"Complete House Furnishers"
860 YATES ST. E 2464

Son-in-Law Charged With Murder of Oakes

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—Alfred de Marigny today faced a charge of killing his father-in-law, the multi-millionaire baronet, Sir Harry Oakes.

He was arrested at 6 p.m. Friday by Lt. Col. R. A. Lindop and Maj. Embert Pemberton of the Nassau constabulary.

Capt. E. W. Mechen of the Military police department, summoned by airplane to aid in the investigation after the body of Sir Harry was found on a bed which had been set aside Thursday morning, said the arrest and charge were based on "hair analysis, fingerprints and interrogation."

Attorney-General Eric Hallinan reported Sir Harry had been bludgeoned to death. There were four severe head wounds, he said, as well as burns on the body.

Italians Say Forces Counterattacking

NEW YORK (AP)—An Italian high command communique, broadcast from Rome today and recorded by the Associated Press said:

"The enemy started last night, with support of strong air and sea formations, and with dropping of parachute units, the attacks against Italy."

"Axis armed forces are decisively counterattacking the enemy's action. Fighting is in progress along the coastal southern and eastern strip (of Sicily)."

"In the course of raids carried out yesterday over inhabited localities of Sicily, German and Italian anti-aircraft defences destroyed 22 enemy planes; 15 of them over Porto Empedocle. Eleven more were shot down by German fighters."

"In Tunisian waters our torpedo planes hit and heavily damaged three steamers, totalling 29,000 tons."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention visitors! New early lavender 5 cents bunch. Visit shop and help China. Novelties, oddments, shopping bags. Committee for Medical Aid for China, 737 Pandora.

Shawigan Beach Hotel—ideal for a holiday. Suites with private baths; boating, tennis, massage, golf, sundeck. Rail or bus. City office, 718 View, G 4834.

Sidney Hotel, on account of labor shortage the dining-room will close from 2 to 5 p.m. and at 8 p.m.

Dinette Suites

Large selection of Dinette Suites. Choice of walnut or natural finish. 6-piece suite

\$75.00 to \$99.00

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look like new and hang better when they have been dry cleaned.

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Victoria Radioman in Sicily

Canadians Sailed for Invasion With No Hint of Destination

Ross Munro, Canadian Press war correspondent who sailed with the Canadian force from Britain, left this story with Canadian military authorities telling of the departure of the Dominion force which early today invaded Sicily. At the time the dispatch was filed, Munro was still to be heard from on his newest and greatest assignment.

By ROSS MUNRO

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP)—Secretly, quietly and in orderly fashion, this gigantic, combined operations force—they told us it was against "X3"—was mustered aboard a multitude of ships in great invasion armadas at anchor in a number of British ports.

Thousands and thousands of Canadian and British troops rolled to the docksides in troop trains that came from all over the United Kingdom. There were Canadians from southern England and others from a dozen camps in other parts of the island where they had been doing special training.

There were Scots from the Highlands and Lowlands, English and Welsh units.

We saw assault infantry come aboard their ships, loaded down with small arms and other weapons and looking husky and fit.

There was an immense amount of special equipment and there were many diverse units on the beach at the base: Special artillery units such as self-propelled 25-pounder guns, a regiment of anti-aircraft batteries, tank crews, airfield construction units, mine-clearing sappers, road construction units.

There were also signals and supply and ordnance services and all the panoply of an expeditionary force of major importance.

I was at the port where there was the largest concentration of shipping and it was a grand spectacle to stand on the top deck of our infantry-landing ship and look over a harbor thick with vessels.

At one anchorage there were ships of the Royal Navy, including destroyers, a cruiser, several battleships, flotillas of corvettes and motor launches and, sitting on the surface like gigantic half-built liners were aircraft carriers.

In the distance their flight decks made a flat line against the horizon.

Occasionally planes of the fleet air arm growled past us.

The invasion force was gathered amid the most confusing and wildest rumors about future operations ever heard in Britain since the start of the war. Talk which went the rounds about a possible German invasion of Britain in 1940 was nothing compared to what could be heard this time in London and in towns and ports of England and Scotland.

Only a handful of high authorities in Whitehall knew the full importance of the expedition—its target and its composition. Only a few people outside the actual force knew it was being collected.

Yet there was a feeling abroad in Britain—people sensed this was a vital summer for Allied military operations, that something was on the cards and that the British army was soon going to appear on some foreign soil to exploit the power built up in the past three years.

Fleet Street, centre of London's newspapers, also buzzed with rumor. It was just that—rumor.

Rumor seemed as this was being written to have confused everyone, and among the Canadians themselves there was inevitable speculation.

The Canadians I am with here were in the south of England on regular duties. Then they disappeared, and meanwhile staff officers were "missing or engaged on special duties." People seemed to be making strange trips around the country to strange places.

Canadian officers and men did not let speculation get out of hand, as far as I could see. I heard most of it in quiet corners of messes or in the privacy of headquarters offices and probably knew as much as anybody else who was not "in the picture," and even I knew practically nothing. I sensed there was an operation in the making—that was all.

The public relations unit with which war correspondents work was a soul of discretion. It had to make full arrangements for press facilities, communications, transportation and attachment to units, but we could see the P.R. chief every day and not get a glimmer of an idea of who, what, when or where.

Then it started. I was dining one night at army headquarters when the P.R. officer said privately, "get your kit ready for there are some interesting manoeuvres to cover."

I followed instructions, rounded up kit in a hurry, and left a comfortable billet without even a goodbye to the English family who had been so hospitable for three years. I learned long ago that disappearance is better than to risk the attempt of some explanation of a departure.

But here was a definite attachment which could not be altered without difficulties. Besides, it looked like a good spot to cover the landing, and when you get chances like that you get a "what-the-hell" feeling and hope your luck will stretch just this once more.

The next day I joined my unit. Capt. Dave MacLellan of Halifax, our P.R.O., and I determined to turn out a ship's newspaper on a small printing press as soon as we left Britain.

There were several conferences on board before departure, all officers attending, at which the commanding officer of the unit, who came from Guelph, Ont., and who is operational commander aboard the ship, outlined plans for practice landings.

For several days we lay off the British coast and at one stage went ashore for a brisk route march in a rain storm. One practice landing was carried out in miserable weather.

Troops were soaked going ashore when they waded the last 50 yards or more, and it rained most of the day. But they were in high spirits and singing as they returned to the ships to dry out.

Infantry landing ships like the one we were aboard were anchored all around. In a slight mist obscuring the harbor most of the time you could not determine how many there were, for the line of ships extended far off into the distance.

Between practice landings and route marches there was plenty of time to lounge around and talk of what the future held.

One's convictions swayed from belief that perhaps the whole thing would be canceled—an awful thought—to speculation on the target. There was not a soul aboard our ship who knew the target, or even the area, with the possible exception of the colonel.

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The combined operations nature of this operation was emphasized aboard our infantry landing ship which had been in the original north Africa landings, with the skipper winning the Distinguished Service Cross for handling the ship with gallantry and skill east of Algiers during an intense bombing.

On the decks were Canadian and British soldiers in battle dress (their tropical uniforms were hidden in their packs), as well as naval ratings and officers and some R.A.F. officers.

Along the sides of the ship were assault landing craft slung on special davits.

The first night aboard ship in port a meeting of all officers was called.

The majority were Canadians, but there were some British officers too. Royal Navy officers in blue battle dress with "R.N. Commando" flashes and air force officers, as well as commanders of special service units, experts in combined operations.

Before the Canadians embarked they had taken down their patches and "Canada" shoulder flashes. From appearance they might have been British troops. But when they shouted to girls on the streets of the towns through which they marched or made passing comments to civilians, they sounded pure Canadians.

We returned to port again for final preparations and to restock the ship with food, fuel and water. I had been in this port a number of times in the past few years and never had seen such a collection of shipping there.

Visited by Chiefs Of Commando Troops

The commander of the naval force came aboard to speak with the naval crews. He told them they would like going on the operation—he described it as a "raid"—and wished them luck.

A few days before leaving Vice-Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, chief of Combined Operations, said goodbye to the naval crews.

Lt. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, commander of the Canadian overseas army, and Lt. Gen. H. D. G. Creer, commander of a Canadian corps, visited a number of Canadian units.

During the long wait before sailing we settled down to routine shipboard life. The men ate regular army food in the mess decks and there was beefing, as there usually is about army food. But the men seemed as happy as most troops. They played cards or shot dice.

Each morning the officers had them on the outer decks for physical training or lectures on a variety of military subjects, including weapons, platoon and company tactics, treatment of prisoners of war, field hygiene and medical practices.

Several evenings there were concerts put on by some of the men for the other troops. There was little chance for real boredom to set in.

The two war correspondents aboard were put to work. Peter Stursberg of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation did a nightly radio broadcast over the ship's public address system of news heard from the BBC in London.

In addition Stursberg and this writer gave talks to the troops. I talked to them half a dozen times on the campaign in Tunisia.

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Glider Troops Used by Invaders Indications Show

LONDON (CP)—A Reuters dispatch from Washington said today that all indications here supported the belief that the Allies are "making the first extensive use of glider-borne troops to overcome bitter resistance in Sicily."

It added that Allied invaders landed on at least three areas of the Sicilian coast, as had been indicated by various Axis broadcasts.

Battle-ried Troops Invade Sicily

By LEWIS HAWKINS

LONDON (AP)—The Allies have thrown into the invasion of Sicily a formidable force evenly divided between battle-ried British and U.S. units with a hard-hitting Canadian force moved in since the battle of north Africa ended.

There were no Allied estimates on the numbers, but London sources estimated the Axis forces on Sicily as totaling up to 400,000 men.

Berlin reports received via Switzerland gauged Allied strength in the Mediterranean as including 4,000 planes, 2,500 of them in the western central sector, "a considerably strengthened fleet," and 44 infantry divisions and 15 to 20 armored divisions.

In addition, these reports said, there were parachute troops of two air divisions, smaller armored groups, and two Polish and assorted Czech, Yugoslav and Greek units.

GERMANS' OPINION

Berlin, according to these advances, believed the Allies would use half of their available troops for invasion while "the others must be left for strong occupation forces in North Africa and the near east."

Thus if half the Allied forces the Nazis said they considered available now were in use against Sicily, at least 30 divisions—involving perhaps 450,000 men—have been thrown into the invasion, together with 2,000 planes and heavy naval support.

There was no official comment here.

So far, it does not appear that

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FALL OF HONGKONG
HEAR N. F. BREWER
Veteran missionary from China, relate his thrilling story of the fall of Hongkong and his own experiences as a prisoner under the Japanese in the Stanley Prison Internment Camp, Hongkong.
Tomorrow Night, 7.15
Chamber of Commerce
Government at View
DON'T MISS!

the bulk of the British 8th Army or French forces are being called upon—so they remain, along with the British 9th and 10th Armies as major menaces to other Mediterranean points.

GRANDFATHER CRIPPS
BRISTOL (CP)—Sir Stafford Cripps became a grandfather by the birth of a son to Mrs. John Cripps, daughter-in-law of the aircraft production minister.

Sicily Historic Bridge From Africa to Europe

A LONG time ago a Greek king was beaten in battle by the Romans in Sicily, and the king went home saying well, anyhow, he'd left just a wrestling ground for the Romans and Carthaginians.

It was sour grapes but it was true. It has been true, moreover, many times since then.

Geography has a lot to do with that, and with the kind of people the 4,000,000-odd Sicilians are today

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Chao-Ying Shih
to South Africa

VANCOUVER (CP)—Chao-Ying Shih, Chinese consul-general Vancouver since April, 1942, is being appointed consul-general of the Republic of China in Johannesburg, South Africa, and will be succeeded here by Li Chao, present consul of the Chinese Legation at Ottawa, the consulate announces.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

A Soldier
takes a
fear

Our Canadian Army needs volunteers. Reinforcements are necessary, and trained reinforcements must be ready. The only way, at present, is by volunteers. Recruits must be trained and it takes a year to make a soldier.

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75	7.50	11.25	15.00	18.75	22.50
100	10.00	15.00	20.00	25.00	30.00
125	12.50	18.75	25.00	31.25	37.50
150	15.00	22.50	30.00	37.50	45.00
175	17.50	26.25	35.00	43.75	52.50
200	20.00	30.00	40.00	50.00	60.00
225	22.50	33.75	45.00	56.25	67.50
250	25.00	37.50	50.00	62.50	75.00
275	27.50	41.25	55.00	68.75	82.50
300	30.00	45.00	60.00	75.00	90.00

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Gallup Poll

Ontario Election Would
Result In Photo Finish

TORONTO—Speeches, "incidents," issues, national and international developments, and street corner conversations will all be hammering on public opinion between now and the date set for the Ontario election, so that the standing of various political parties today may not be the same as that on voting day. But if the election were held today, instead of Aug. 4, the contest would be an extremely close one.

Because of the fact that Ontario's political contest is attracting national attention, the Gallup Poll of Canada will measure public opinion in that province periodically, and up to within a few days of the election.

As of today, two older parties are running neck and neck for first place, with the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation in a strong third place.

Modern methods of gauging public opinion are, as has been frequently pointed out, subject to a margin of error averaging around 4 per cent, so that at least this much leeway should be allowed in interpreting the results of all surveys.

To measure political opinion in Ontario, Gallup reporters went into the highways and byways of the province, asking a carefully-worked-out cross-section of this question: "If a provincial election were held in this province today, would you vote for the candidate of the Progressive Conservatives, Liberals, C.C.F. or other party?"

NO PERSONALITY VOTE
Since this survey was taken at a time when many ridings had not yet nominated their various party candidates, it is clear that the figures obtained reflect current party strength only, and make no allowance for the effect which the personalities of the individual candidates may have on the voters. The results obtained are, in the following table, compared with the actual per cent of the popular vote polled in the last Ontario election in 1937:

Party	1937 Vote	Today
Liberals	32	34
Progressive Conservative	40	37
C.C.F.	28	28
Other	3	3

100% 100%

It will be seen that, since 1937, the two older parties have lost some ground, particularly in the case of the Liberals, and that the C.C.F. have risen from a very small minority group to a strongly competitive place. Whether or not any of the three parties can alter these margins remains to be seen, and will be ascertained only by subsequent polls.

OPINIONS—AND AGE
There are some interesting differences between the political views of the various age groups

throughout Ontario. Generally speaking, the older voters incline more towards the Progressive Conservatives, and the younger towards the Liberals, and, to some extent, the C.C.F. Below are the figures showing how the answers of those interviewed look when divided among the different age groups:

AGE IN YEARS	21-29	30-39	40-49	50 Plus
Liberals	31	35	35	31
Pro. Cons.	31	33	35	45
C.C.F.	3	3	3	3
Others	3	3	3	3

Consistent with its attitude for the past two or three years, the public did not particularly want an election at this time. The voters have always given a majority "No" to the question as to whether elections should be held in wartime or not. Just before the announcement of the date for the Ontario election, voters in that province were asked:

"Do you think the Nixon government should call an election in Ontario this year?"

Fifty per cent of those questioned said "no, an election should not be called," 35 per cent wanted an election, and the remainder were undecided. Supporters of the C.C.F. party were most in favor of having an election, and Liberal supporters were not opposed, the survey showed.

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Letters to Editor

"WORLD TRAVELER" WELL ANSWERED

I have had numerous telephone calls of congratulation, re my letter in your paper a few days ago. Yesterday morning I received an anonymous letter, signed "World Traveler," which I would like to answer through the medium of your paper. To "World Traveler," and all those who like him or her as the case might be, I say write to the Provincial Board of Health, V.D. Division, 2700 Laurel Street, Vancouver, for fully information on segregated areas, and the reason they have been discarded by most countries, including Japan, which up until the war with China, was also discarding them. "World Traveler" informed me V.D. was practically nonexistent there, so I wonder why they were going to do away with their segregated areas. These pamphlets our Board of Health issue are free, and one called "Why Let It Burn?" fully answers the segregation issue.

EDYTHE ANFIELD.

1803 Belmont.

EQUAL RIGHTS

Bruce Hutchison, under heading, "Test of Humanity," in Victoria Times July 5, is well worth reading. He shows up the hypocrisy of those who profess their humanitarianism to camouflage their narrow racial hatred, only to cast it off like a Sunday coat when it comes to practical politics.

Then Bruce quotes Prime Minister King's declaration that unless those four guarantees of our liberties are put into action during the war we shall look in vain for a new and better world order later on. He goes on to relate how Switzerland and Mexico have put Canada to shame by accepting some thousands of refugees, Jews and others, from Europe; but Canada will have none of them. The echoes of the cheers that greeted the "first lady of China" at Ottawa recently have scarcely died away; our Prime Minister introduced her, saying, "We wish to thank the great Chinese people for saving democracy through six years of unparalleled suffering." "Soft words butter no parsnips," and Bruce says, "These people should do something practical... they might even ask for equality of treatment for all races in Canada."

During the last session of our B.C. House of Assembly, after the cabinet had received petitions and delegations from our Chinese Youth Association and the East Indian veterans of the old war and those serving their King in this, I wrote the Premier of B.C. asking if he could not do something at once to amend the 68-year-old anti-Oriental Franchise Act, and give to these good fellow-citizens in B.C. equal rights at the polls with other "native sons" of European ancestry. I have Mr. Hart's answer in writing: "We do not consider the time opportune to bring this matter under review." I then put the whole case up to our Canadian Minister of Justice. He wrote me that it was for the provincial authorities, and he could not intervene.

Elizabeth Seager, in a broadcast last night, "China Sneaks," put the thing in a nutshell thus: "Only through mutual under-

Gelsenkirchen Hit
By R.A.F. and R.C.A.F.

LONDON (CP)—The R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. made a "heavy attack" on the central Ruhr Friday night, it was announced today, and swarms of Allied fighters and bombers followed this up with daylight assaults on European targets.

Heavy bombers of the Canadian bomber group took part in the Ruhr attack, just as they have flown with the R.A.F. in practically all the massive smashes against that industrial stronghold since the aerial offensive began. In addition, scores of Canadians flew with R.A.F. crews.

IMPORTANT CENTRE

An air ministry communique said Gelsenkirchen, 27 miles west of Dortmund on the Duisburg-Hamm Railway, was among the Ruhr targets hit.

Ten of the big bombers were listed as missing from the Ruhr assault.

R.C.A.F. headquarters named Gelsenkirchen as the main target and added three bombers of the Canadian bomber group were missing.

Among the great forces of daylight raiders heading out across the Channel were many heavy United States bombers and fighters.

GREAT DAYLIGHT FORCE

Several hundred planes passed over one district alone, and observers declared the formations

might have constituted one of the greatest daylight attacking forces from Britain.

Thus, the combined British, Canadian and U.S. aerial might concentrated on bases in Britain kept going an air offensive that helps provide proof of the ring of powerful armament the Allies are forging around Europe—a ring that landing forces bent inward against the shores of Sicily this morning.

Gelsenkirchen has been hit 47 times previously, last on June 25. The town is an oil refinery centre, and also has iron furnaces, and tin, steel and boiler works. Three coal mines are located in the neighborhood.

FOLLOW UP COLOGNE

The R.A.F.-R.C.A.F. attack was the second major air assault on Germany in as many nights, more than 1,000 tons of bombs being cascaded on the Rhineland city of Cologne the previous night.

During Friday evening, the ministry communique said, aircraft of the coastal command destroyed a Junkers 88 off the coast of Norway.

Today's daylight raiders set out shortly after 7.30 a.m. The first formations, flying at an altitude of between 20,000 and 30,000 feet, took a half hour to pass over one coastal point. Other formations followed in relays. As one group of fighters returned, others set

Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DE WITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

As the first smoke of the great battle of Sicily begins to lift we can see that what really matters is that at long last the Allies have flung themselves boldly into what Commander-in-Chief Eisenhower describes as "the first stage in the liberation of the European continent"—an objective which the tense Germans this morning characterized as the biggest enterprise in history.

Sicily is the first stride in our new seven league boots. Beyond that craggy island lie vast reaches of strongly-held enemy territory. History records nothing like the amphibious operations which we must carry out in order to achieve our goal.

GRAND OPENING

The invasion which was inaugurated in the early hours today, when finely-trained Canadian-British-American troops stormed their way on the rocky shores of Sicily in the face of blazing resistance, marks the grand opening of the crucial period of the Hitlerian conflict. A few weeks from now we may know pretty well how long it's going to take to smash the Nazi Fuehrer.

Conquest of powerfully-held Sicily will be a major triumph. But the job is going to be costly. Gen. Eisenhower told a press conference in north Africa in June that the Allies might be riding for a "bloody nose," but he thought the job could be done. Early enemy reports today indi-

cated the invasion forces were encountering heavy resistance. Sicily had been surrounded by mine fields, submarines lurked all about it, and strong coastal batteries had been set up to meet the impending invasion. Last night heavy German and Italian reinforcements were rushed from the mainland to the island. It was no boy's job the Allied men tackled as they raced ashore from their barges and clambered over the barbed wire in the face of heavy fire.

Still, they are fit and well prepared for their bloody task as any men could be. Many of them—perhaps all—are either commando trained or have undergone a similar fierce preparation over a long period.

The Canadians, for instance, have been undergoing intensive training for invasion for a long period.

One of the most important lessons which thus far have come to us from this offensive is that air power can indeed render large areas of heavily-fortified territory sufficiently impotent so that amphibious operations can be carried out. Such landing of troops and equipment from the sea is perhaps the most difficult of all military operations.

We have many of these bloody landings ahead of us before we beat the Germans. We have no foothold on the continent at all, excepting through the Russians in the east. The First Great War was child's play as compared with this.

as planned... Our own casualties were light," it added.

In far-ranging air actions Friday, the bulletin said, R.A.F. Vengeances started fires among customs sheds at Maungdaw, Bhamo, knocked out motor vehicles along the Taungup River, farther south, and a fighter patrol along the Irrawaddy River and south of Akyab set fire to three river boats and damaged 16 others.

One British plane was listed as missing.

Argentina, long known as a cattle country, has greatly increased its hog production to turn its corn into pork for Europe.

Our troops held the town several hours and finally withdrew

Air Photos Show

Wreckage From Raids
At Wilhelmshaven

LONDON (CP)—Reconnaissance photographs show that vital buildings of the Wilhelmshaven naval base were hit in the raid on that north German port, June 11, by United States heavy bombers, U.S. army headquarters here have disclosed.

The pictures show heavy bombers "swept over the naval base and dropped bombs along the whole length of the harbor," the report said.

Heavy bombers which executed the mission were said to have destroyed 85 German fighters.

The assembly shops of the large Marine Werft shipbuilding yard, where up to 13 U-boats can be built at one time, were severely hit, an area of 2,500 square yards being damaged.

OFFICES WRECKED

Two adjacent buildings were struck by high explosives, and offices were badly damaged. Many bombs fell elsewhere on naval docks.

Two minesweeper depots on Schleusen Island also were attacked, and one building was declared "almost entirely wiped out." At a second depot, four sheds were damaged.

Other bomb hits were shown near the locks, and several barracks near the inner harbor were badly damaged.

Six or seven hits were registered on a large building under construction, part of which was destroyed.

Authorities said oil storage tanks also were attacked, and "several were wiped out."

For North Pipeline
Financed by U.S.

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister King said in the Commons Friday night that under an agreement, the text of which cannot yet be revealed for security reasons, the United States is bearing the cost of a pipeline from the Fort Norman, N.W.T., oil wells to Whitehorse, Y.T.

Canada was granting the right of way and securing sites required.

Already Canada had agreed to facilitate the entry into the Dominion of labor and equipment required for such projects.

Royalties on the oil produced had been waived by Canada for the duration, the Prime Minister said.

The United States will retain ownership of the pipeline until the end of the war, when it will be offered for sale, with the Canadian government having the first right to purchase. If the amount involved could not be satisfactorily established, there would be a reference to the Joint Defence Board.

Title to the land involved would remain in the right of the crown in Canada.

standing can the peoples of the world bring in a new era of peace and prosperity.

F. W. L. MOORE,
3249 Quadra St., July 7.

British Seize

Maungdaw, Burma;
Hold It for Hours

NEW DELHI (CP)—British and Indian troops, staging a major raid deep into Japanese territory on the western coast of Burma, seized Maungdaw Thursday and held the enemy stronghold several hours before withdrawing "as planned," a British communique said today.

"They inflicted casualties on the enemy, gained valuable information, and captured some equip-

ment" in the expedition to the town, about 50 miles north of Akyab, a major Japanese base on the coast, the communique added.

Akyab was a prime objective of the British drive during the winter and spring that penetrated into Burma but was turned back after difficult jungle fighting.

The communique said the enemy was driven out of Maungdaw itself Thursday afternoon, July 8, after a machine gun position had been stormed and its crew wiped out.

"Our troops held the town several hours and finally withdrew

SPORTS

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Princess Royal
With Canadians

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP)—The Princess Royal, colonel of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, inspected the signals formation of a Canadian division Friday and saw men in demonstrations of cable laying, motor cycle riding and driving armored vehicles.

She spent the morning and part of the afternoon with the division commanded by Maj.-Gen. F. F. Worthington, lunching at the officers' mess.

Two cable laying parties, one commanded by Sgt. Jos Fairbrother of Asquith, Sask., gave the first demonstration and the Princess watched the lines being laid out by two signalmen, one of them, C. E. Leek of Edmonton.

Cross-country motorcycleists then put on a show, followed by a demonstration in armored vehicles.

It's An Era of

TABLES

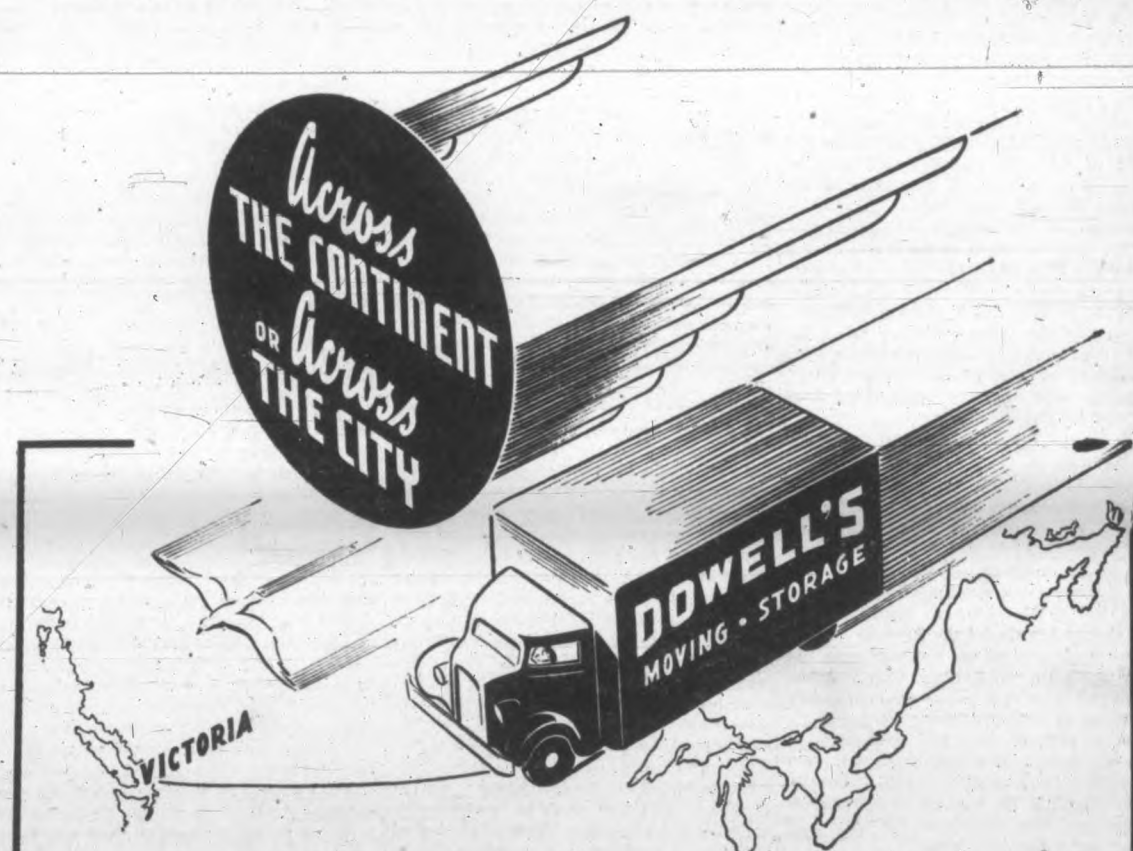
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SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1943

Italy's Reckoning

THIRTY-SEVEN MONTHS AFTER HE tied Italy to the German war machine, mainly because he saw a quick and easy way of adding to King Victor's empire and his own personal power, Benito Mussolini is witnessing the first scene of the last act of the Fascist drama. What passed through his mind and the mind of the head of the House of Savoy as they learned the news of the invasion of the vitally important island of Sicily before the dawn's early light had spread over the Mediterranean will have to be left to the imagination.

The man who drove the stiletto into the back of prostrate France on June 10, 1940, had better ask himself a few obvious questions while 260 miles still separate him from the scene of the new battle. And the monarch who gave his blessing to his political mentor on that spring morning already may be subjecting himself to some searching introspective exercises. Both stand shamed before the whole of the decent world. They forgot Mazzini and Garibaldi and accepted the philosophy of a former Austrian corporal; they mocked the Risorgimento.

None will shed tears over the grim consequences which this morning's business in Sicily foreshadows for Mussolini and his king. Nor need the United Nations waste much sympathy on the Italian people, vivid still in the minds of Britain's sorely-tried populace are pictures they saw 37 months ago of those frantic crowds listening jubilantly to their false prophet calling down his imprecations on effete and decadent democracy. They missed their opportunity when opportunity beckoned; on that June day and before it had dawned they had ample time to realize the hideous scheme into which they were being led. Down from the time of their deliverance from the Austrian yoke in 1870 the Italians had profited much from the traditional friendship of Great Britain; but they allowed themselves to be hypnotized by the man in Berlin whom Mussolini himself had tutored in the streamlined technique of totalitarian tyranny. And how they cheered as Il Duce sowed the wind; but the whirlwind is their harvest. "Unconditional Surrender" is the only way out left to them save a fight to the bitter end.

Italy's immediate plight, however, is only part of this new development against the "soft underbelly of the Axis." The final act of the Fascist drama is but the prologue of the campaign of liberation for those millions of noble souls who dared to challenge the might of the 20th Century would-be conqueror of the world. As they learn of the invasion of Sicily their hopes will rise in proportion to the measure of gloom now settling over the dupes of the ersatz Caesar in Rome. It is much too early, of course, to assume that the whole of the Mediterranean battle area will flare up immediately, or that Festung Europa at other points between the North Cape and the Turkish frontier will be assailed by the United Nations simultaneously. But the signs are indeed ominous for the Axis.

We of the United Nations, nevertheless, will be wise to keep our thinking within reasonable bounds. The might of the German armies and satellite countries is still enormous. The fact that the Wehrmacht must now wage a purely defensive war means, if it means anything at all, that the Nazi high command will stake much on the gambler's last throw—when it finally realizes that victory has eluded the Fuehrer, just as it eluded the last of the Hohenzollerns. In other words, the real Battle of Europe is just beginning; from now on the common enemy will resort to the use of every weapon in his diabolical armory. For that we must prepare our minds. But right is on our side; and today's invasion of the "soft underbelly of the Axis" is the prelude to momentous events that may determine the course of history for a thousand years.

Looking Forward

THE FOREST FARMING RESOLUTION sponsored by the Port Alberni and District Board of Trade and endorsed at the annual convention at Nanaimo of the Associated Boards of Trade of Vancouver Island, brings to the fore again a matter that is vital to the future of this island. Our most important asset today is timber, but it is a resource that is being fast depleted. The resolution directs attention to the extent of this depletion and urges the government to supplement its present scheme of reforestation with a system of forest farming similar to that in vogue in Scandinavian countries under government auspices. It is suggested that such proposals be included in the provincial rehabilitation program as far as possible and where conditions are favorable.

The reforestation policy already developed in British Columbia is beginning to prove its worth. Of this the growing trees planted in recent years present visual evidence. Forest farming is another step in reforestation. Under it, sections of farms least suitable for annual crops would be set aside for growing a certain variety of tree. The areas would be cared for by the own-

ers of the farms, who for their trouble would be given a grant or bonus to keep them in good order. Such forest farming would seem to be a development particularly suited to the needs of this island. Our cultivated as well as wild lands show a high proportion of gravel or light soil areas. These are not best suited for agriculture, but are capable of again producing timber as valuable as that yielded in their first logging.

Forest farming is a long-term operation. Its harvesters think in terms of decades rather than of seasons and years. But it should pay untold dividends in the future, in so far as it contributes to the permanency of our timber resources by establishing them as recurring instead of a mere one-crop asset. The men who have taken a lead in focusing attention on the need of such a development are moved by the foresight called for if this island is to hold its own in the future. Their recommendations will also strengthen the hands of Premier Hart and the members of his government in their announced intention to inquire into the whole policy of forest conservation.

Carried Unanimously

GOVERNMENT SUPPORTERS AND critics alike should find no difficulty in subscribing wholeheartedly to the foreign policy program which Mr. Howard Green, Vancouver South, advocated in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon. The mainland member was taking part in the debate on foreign affairs which Prime Minister Mackenzie King opened with an eloquent recital of recent events in the various war theatres, coupled with a new reminder of the nation's manifold responsibilities. Here is a six-point declaration Mr. Green would like Parliament to adopt—to assure her future position:

1. A declaration that Canada has finished forever with the policy of non-commitment—in effect, a policy of isolation—but is prepared to stand with all the nations seeking to make a better world.
2. That Canada accept full responsibility for maintaining law and order beyond her own boundaries and is prepared to maintain an air force and naval force for that purpose.
3. That Canada intend to stay in the British Commonwealth of Nations and to develop within the British Commonwealth of Nations.
4. That the British Commonwealth of Nations and the United States are indispensable to one another and must be in alliance for all time.
5. That Canada should be an active member of the Pan-American Union with the understanding that she was, thereby, not weakening her connections with the British Commonwealth.
6. That Canada is prepared to enter into the closest co-operation with Russia and China and all the United Nations and hopes to see established a world organization of all nations.

Mr. Green evidently felt it necessary to sound a discordant note on which to introduce his proposal for a governmental declaration. He reminded the House that the Prime Minister had boasted on Dominion Day that Canada had become a world power; but the Vancouver member proceeded with the argument that she could not earn that distinction under the policy of the present government. It could hope for nothing better than a "small nation" status. All right, Mr. Green—and apart altogether from the fact that Canada's relationship with the rest of the British nations and her influence with the free world in general have expanded enormously—"under the policy of the present government"—let us take our minds back to the previous Conservative attitude toward international affairs, if the member for Vancouver South must flounder in politics.

Who defeated reciprocity with the United States in 1911? The party to which Mr. Green belongs. Who proposed a 100 per cent increase in the price of wheat to British importers in 1940? The same answer applies. Who whittled down the British preference after the concession had been granted without strings by Sir Wilfrid Laurier? Again the same answer. Who advocated the taking of a referendum before sending a single soldier outside of Canada? Still the same answer applies. Other similar questions could be asked; but the record is indelible and further exhumation is unnecessary.

In other words, and Mr. Green knows it full well, all the practical steps toward closer political and economic collaboration with the United States, toward freer exchange of goods between Canada and Britain, have been taken under the aegis of the King government. Does the member for Vancouver South consider the Ogdensburg and Hyde Park agreements as isolationism or a policy of non-commitment? What about the present government's establishment of direct diplomatic relations with Russia and China? And when has Mr. King diluted his belief in closer association and co-operation with all the members of the British family? Nor do we recall any occasion on which the Prime Minister has hinted that an invitation to join the Pan-American Union would be received with anything but pleasure. The significance of Mr. Green's six-point plan, therefore, lies in the fact that it is composed in the main of policies which either are in operation or are approved heartily by the present government. But his own and the Conservative Party's tardy endorsement of applied principles will be appropriately noted by Mr. Mackenzie King.

Evidently Worth Trying

WE RECALL THERE WAS MUCH reluctance in official circles at Washington about believing that there was even an experimental possibility that shipbuilding wizard Henry Kaiser could build the huge plywood cargo planes he proposed—and which were and are needed badly. Thanks largely to public pressure, supporting our neighbor's Office of War Production Donald Nelson's willingness to find out, Kaiser was given opportunity to make good. Now he has produced 16-foot scale models that prove his point, and has won the right to build full scale planes with eight motors each, capable of carrying 60 tons of cargo. It seems to have been worth the trial.

Dutch barbers are charging Nazis extra for shaves these days. Probably because their faces are longer.

Bruce Hutchison

EDITOR IN TOWN

THE EDITOR of the Chilliwack Progress went to Vancouver the other day. He found no progress there. Instead, he went home to the lush meadows of the Fraser Valley a sadder and a wiser man. And this is what he wrote:

"We were in Vancouver the other day for the first time in several months and, at the risk of being called provincial, we'd like to report that it's a good place to stay out of these days.

"The glitter and glamour of the city, such as it was, has gone. In its place are hordes of people jamming their way into every shop in an effort to get what's left; mobs pushing their way into streetcars; overladen women with lunch pails under their arms striding, hatched-faced, down the streets; the 'don't-give-a-whoop' attitude of salespeople; beer parlors crowded with humans waiting for the thin trickle of beverage that comes out of the tap room; war workers boasting about their salaries.

"True, there are things to enjoy. There is, for instance, the sight of new freighters lying in midstream; the presence of American soldiers and sailors; the little afternoon recruiting performance in front of the old Hotel Vancouver where a very good military band enlivens the performance.

"But, by and large, if there was any time in history when the small towns of Canada could afford to stand comparison with the so-called metropolis, it is now. Life is better in the country."

EVEN HERE

NOW THIS is pretty hard on Vancouver, but I suppose the same thing could be said about any Canadian city which is the centre of war industry. Why, even Victoria, they tell me, has a new look of activity about it. When one reads in the paper that a lively fellow pushed his fist through a streetcar window because he wanted to attract the motorman's attention; when one learns through the public prints that a gentleman was found sleeping soundly on the curb of a downtown street at 4 a.m., then one realizes that Victoria at last is getting civilized like other cities, is growing up, is losing its old rustic innocence and will never return to its old ways again.

This, no doubt, will be regarded as progress by all except the editor of the Chilliwack Progress and a few reactionary fellows like me.

To us, as the Progress asserts, life has always seemed better in the small towns, and never better than during the boom of the big ones. Being old-fashioned and unlightened by the modern discoveries of science and of economics, I am convinced personally that there is no possibility of democracy surviving permanently in big towns. We can preserve democracy, I believe, only if we can preserve the small town. And the obvious trend in America is to drain out the small towns and pile everyone into a few supercities, what you might call megalotropolis. The war has vastly accelerated this process.

In a great city true democracy is impossible, in a political sense, no matter how democratic the people may be socially, and even if they all sit out on the fire escapes of the slums together in the hot nights. For in a big city it is impossible for one man to know any considerable proportion of his neighbors.

In New York, for example, you will only see a close friend a few times a year and then by appointment long in advance and at great trouble. Even in Vancouver it is a serious effort to cross to the North Shore or go from the West End to Kerrisdale. Victoria has got so that a fellow who used to know nearly everyone on the street now sees nothing but surging seas of strangers.

UNAVOIDABLE

In a small town, however, where everyone knows everyone else, everyone inevitably knows all the public business, which is relatively simple, and is able, therefore, to decide the disposition of it intelligently. But when vast and complicated problems are massed together in great cities, and when they are finally focused in national governments, hardly anyone understands them.

You may have efficient government under such conditions. You might have a perfectly planned state, run by experts; but you cannot have the basic simplicity of a democracy in which people understand their own business.

This is probably unavoidable in the kind of age we live in. But it is important to preserve as far as possible the people's contact with their own business. This can only be done by its wide diffusion of power, and as much local autonomy as possible. This is difficult in big cities where people do not sit around on the porch and talk about the mayor, but dash about beer parlors talking about Hitler, or not even talking, just rushing. To this process the small town is the counter-balance and we had better preserve it.

We could almost believe that ants have started reading the papers to see where picnics are going to be held.

The new tax plan may make things easier for some folks, but for a lot of folks it will still be pray-as-you-go.

Parallel Thoughts

Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good.—Romans 12:21

In men whom men pronounce divine, I find so much of sin and blot.—Joaquin Miller.

The Six Pillars of World Peace

By WILLIAM HARMON NORTON
Professor Emeritus, Cornell College

IN THE MATTER of the brave new world about to be born, the people have listened attentively to those whose genius lies in their powers of describing the charms of the unattainable. But we now are turning to those who recognize that which can be attained and the way thereto.

Thus the Federal Council of Churches has published a program entitled "Six Pillars of World Peace." All these pillars stand firm on the solid ground of the attainable.

POLITICAL COLLABORATION
Pillar 1 is "political collaboration between the United Nations and ultimately all nations." It is not required that all the collaborating nations be democracies. Nothing is said of Union Now in a superstate in which present national sovereignties are to be dissolved.

Pillar 2 is "collaboration on economic and financial matters of worldwide import." An economic revolution, with the substitution of state socialism for free private enterprise, is not proposed.

Pillar 3 is "adaptation of the world's treaty structure to changing conditions."

EVENTUAL AUTONOMY

Pillar 4 provides for the "ultimate autonomy of subject peoples, but not their immediate freedom from the tutelage of the mother nations."

In his discussion of this pillar, Francis B. Sayre concludes: "Doubtless the solution will come only gradually and almost imperceptibly, as part of the tide of the new world brotherhood."

This obviously is evolution, instead of revolution.

Pillar 5 is control of armaments.

Pillar 6 provides for intellectual and religious liberty everywhere.

DISAPPOINTING TO SOME

This program of the churches for world peace must be highly disappointing to those who hope to use the present war to bring in what so often is modestly termed world revolution—political, social and economic.

There are various enemies to world peace, to be dealt with in different ways. Nations such as Germany and Japan, dedicated to wars of conquest by long tradition and by their weltschmouzen, or world-view, are now receiving effective treatment, although it is not that prescribed by Gandhi; or that of Buddha, who is said to have lain down in the jungle to give a hungry tiger a satisfying meal; or that of the manifesto of 1,000 American clergymen which in the decadent and defeatist 30's called on the churches "to utterly renounce all war."

NO FRIEND OF PEACE

We have learned of late that an isolationism that waits to help put out the flames of war until they lick the sides of its own home is not a dependable friend to peace.

And world peace is also endangered by its zealous friends who fail to grasp and hold it as they reach for unattainable shadows.

The necessary steps to world peace are, it seems to me, few, direct, and not too difficult to be

taken soon. These steps are those taken more than six centuries ago by the little independent Swiss cantons about Lake Lucerne, when they formed the Everlasting League by covenanting each to come to the aid of any other attacked.

Had this league stipulated not only the collectivizing of defence, but the collectivizing also of pastures, cattle, and other worldly goods, it is highly probable that these individualistic mountaineers would have refused to sign it, and the home of William Tell would have been for all these centuries under the Hapsburg heel.

THE COMPETITIVE STRUGGLE

Every now and then the Christian Century has reminded us that Capitalism holds war as the thunderclouds hold lightning, a venerable Marxian stereotype. And last February Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam pontificated in a radio sermon that the root of war is the competitive struggle of business. "The competitive struggle," said he, "must be supplanted . . . the conflict moves from the restricted areas of local business to struggle upon a national scale . . . If a man desires perpetual war, then by all means accept the principle of competitive struggle."

In "the restricted area of local business" of my own small town, there are five competing grocers who have much to worry about, just now, but I believe they are still happily unaware that a bishop regards them as part of the growing tap root of war and demands their elimination.

The Marxian theory of the origin of war is now discredited. The psychologists have discovered that war's real root is not competitive business either local and little or general and big. You may read in "War As a Social Institution," a good book just off the press, that clinical psychiatry, experimental psychology, and the Sociology of childhood reveal in

the growing child blockings, frustrations, and inhibitions which produce fears, anger, antagonism and conflict.

AN OUTLET PROVIDED

The entire pattern of nationalism is bound up with this psychological pattern of antagonism and aggression toward those outside. In short, it is these deep-rooted personal aggressions that are finally transferred outside groups in war.

The competitive business struggle is thus given an alibi for the crime of war. It is also presented a citation for successful efforts in the cause of peace.

For it is revealed by psychology that competition in business serves to drain off the aggressive activities which lead to war. Capitalism provides an outlet which otherwise might seek release in bombing planes and submarines.

I leave the socialist's and the psychologist's theories of the roots of war to cancel each other out.

MINING CAMP LAW

An oft-used simile of the unorganized world of nations with its inevitable wars is the frontier mining camp, in which each miner totes and uses his gun to protect his claim, his gold dust and his life. And as everybody knows, the remedy is collective security. The miners organize and bring in the law, with its court and his posse and the jail.

Would it help if the miners decided that the root of all trouble was the sinful profit motive and that first they must hit the sawdust trail, that schools must first be built, and children taught a scientific ethic or that law must wait until waterworks, sewerage, electric power, and parks can also be installed?

Must the world wait for Revolution—social, political and economic—before it does away with war?

The Council's Pillars of World Peace do not require revolution.

How to Shoot the Helpless

Readers' Digest publishes the "correct" procedure for shooting civilian hostages, outlined for Nazi firing squads, in a German army order which has fallen into the hands of the British government. The instructions follow:

"A. When a large number of persons have to be dealt with they are to be distributed for shooting among units.

"B. The bodies are to be buried in sufficiently deep graves. Burning of bodies is to be ceased. The placing of flowers on graves is to be prevented.

KNEELING

"C. In order to avoid unnecessary contact with the bodies, those to be shot are to be led directly to the edge of their graves. In the case of mass executions it is allowable to cause the hostages to kneel with their faces towards the graves.

"D. Shooting of large numbers is to be carried out in groups of five to eight, one after the other. Those to be shot must have their legs tied.

"E. Before the execution takes place all papers must be removed from those to be shot. A short report is to be made on the execution showing: names of those shot; reasons for shooting; name of officer in charge; place; time; name of officer ordering the execution.

"F. The execution is to be carried out in a very regimental manner with an officer in charge, two to four men to be detailed for each man to be shot. Aim for the heart and head. After the volley the officer responsible will, on orders from the medical officer detailed to attend, fire a final shot into the body of each with the regulation pistol. Death is to be certified by the medical officer.

"G. Articles of clothing (including footwear) and personal effects of those shot will on no account be given to the local population. They are to be handed in to the proper military authority in exchange for a receipt. One officer is to be present until the burial has been completed."

It is right to make provision for a money income for all our people, but we must remember to see to it that we so organize economic life that we are able to provide the wealth out of which must come the money.—British Deputy Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee.

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QUICKEST WAY TO WIN

Major George Fielding Elliot

"Both in the U.S. army air forces and the R.A.F. a new tactical air force has now been formed, whose duty is co-operation with ground troops. The creation of these tactical air forces in Great Britain suggests very strongly that plans for invasion have been steadily under way. The attacks on internal German

targets are, however, the work of strategic air power. The distinction is important and in lack of understanding of it lies much of the argument and dispute that have been raging around the place of air power as a component of victory. It would be an excellent idea if we all stopped arguing about whether strategic air power can win this war all by itself and put our energy into providing both types of power on the well-proven theory that wars are best and quickest won by teamwork, by the intelligent co-ordination of all available methods absorbing all the enemy's energies in every field."

WAR—25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 10, 1918 — Prime Minister Sir Robert Borden attended a meeting of the War Cabinet, London. The French attacked at Courcy, north of the Ourcq, on the western front. Cunard liner Carpathia was torpedoed in the Atlantic with the loss of five lives.

JULY 11, 1918 — Italians and French captured Berat, Albania. United States supply ship Westover torpedoed, 10 killed. Australians made a daring raid near Merris on the western front. French troops took possession of the village of Courcy.

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Cocoa, Malkin's Best, 1/2-lb. — 14c	Gelatine, Cox's, per pkt. — 16c
Fru-tee, 1-lb. pkt. — 42c	Vanilla Flavoring, 3-oz. bottle — 10c
Hire's Root Beer or Ginger Beer Extract, bottle — 27c	Baking Soda, Cow Brand, 1/2-lb. pkt. — 5c
Soap, Naptha, 3 bars — 10c	Blendies, Ogilvie's, 3 for 25c
Washing Soda, 2 pkts. — 15c	Bread Flour, Diamond "S", 49 lbs. for — 1.39
Lye, Gillette's, per tin — 14c	Super Suds, large pkt. — 22c
Vegetable Soup, Habitant Brand, 10-oz. tins — 3 for 25c	Soap, Palmolive, reg. cakes — 3 for 16c
Soups, Stafford's assorted dehydrated, 2 for 21c	Bathroom Tissue, Purex, 3 rolls — 19c
Tofmato Ketchup, 12-oz. bottles — 14c	

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Owing to its past record and complete facilities for training in Radiotelegraphy, the Sprott-Shaw School of Victoria, B.C., has been appointed by the Dominion government to carry out their new plan of training for government positions now waiting to be filled. The government will grant \$60 monthly subsistence allowance, and after the student has qualified, training fees will be refunded, according to the service entered. Write immediately for full details to



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BUSINESS & RADIO SCHOOL
VICTORIA
B.C.
JAMES H. BEATTY, Pres. and Mgr.

Military Orders

NO. 1 (RES.) R.C.O.C. FORTRESS WORKSHOP

Duties: Orderly officer week ending July 17, 2nd Lieut. D. R. Fraser.

Orderly N.C.O., L.-Cpl. W. R. Forker.

Parades—Sunday: Those proceeding to annual camp at Heals Range will fall in at Armories at 10.00 hrs.; dress, drill order with respirators at the slung position with steel helmets attached. All kit bags will be clearly marked with rank, name and number on a tag.

July 13: Those not attending camp will parade at Armories as follows: Morning parade at 09.30 hrs.; evening parade 19.45 hrs.; dress, drill order for both parades.

July 15: Those not attending camp will parade at Armories as follows: Morning parade 09.30 hrs.; evening parade 19.45 hrs.; dress, drill order for both parades.

13TH (RES. FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.)

Duties: Orderly officer for Sunday, Lieut. W. A. Trenholme.

Orderly N.C.O., A.-Cpl. G. A. Hardy.

Parades—Sunday: All ranks will fall in at Bay Street Armories at 09.30 hrs. for the purpose of proceeding to annual training camp at Heals Range. Dress, drill order with steel helmet attached to respirator and worn at slung position. Field service caps will be worn.

Equipment: All other equipment and kit bags will be brought to camp and will be clearly labeled with regimental number, name and company.

Transportation: All ranks are reminded that they are responsible for their own transportation to Bay Street Armories.

L.H.Q. parades: All parades at local headquarters are canceled for the period of camp.

Personal accessories: The following is a suggested kit which should be carried to camp:

Sweater, shoes for P.T., two sets of underwear, razor, two towels, comb, boot and brass polish; boot, button, hair, cloth and shaving brushes; shaving and toilet soap; toothpaste.

BRIGADE GROUP COMPANY, 6TH (RES.) DIVL. R.C.A.S.C. (ATTACHED)

Parades: Same parades and camp instructions as for 13th (Res.) Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C.

3RD (RES.) BATT. THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (M.G.)

Duties: Orderly officer for Sunday, 2nd Lieut. T. L. Sturgess.

Orderly N.C.O., A.-Cpl. D. G. G. G.

Parades—Sunday: Bn. H.Q., H.C., "C" and "D" companies will parade at Bay Street Armories at 09.30 hrs. for the purpose of proceeding to Heals Camp. Dress, drill order with steel helmets attached to belt, and respirators slung. All other equipment and

kit bags will be clearly labeled with regimental number, name and company. All ranks are reminded that they are responsible for their own transportation to the Armories.

Evening parades will be held July 12 and July 19 for those who have been excused attendance at camp. Fall in at 19.45 hrs. Dress, drill order.

203RD (RES.) FIELD BATTERY R.C.A.

Duties week ending July 17—Orderly officer, Lieut. N. H. Grant; next for duty, P.2nd Lieut. C. K. Morrison.

Parades—July 13, Armories, 19.50 hours, battery parade. Training as per syllabus.

Kit inspection—July 13, all ranks will parade for kit inspection. Dress, battle order; respirator and water bottle at the "slung" position. Steel helmets will be worn on this parade.

Naval Sunday To Be Observed in City

The following appeal has been issued in a joint statement by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Liverpool, the Moderator of the Church of Scotland and the Moderator of the Free Church General Council of Britain: "All citizens of Great Britain have grounds for deepest feelings of gratitude to the officers and men of the Royal Canadian Navy and the merchant navy. To their courage, endurance and vigilance we owe our own preservation from want as well as the safe conduct of our forces to many parts of the world. It is fitting that on some Sunday the congregations in our churches should be asked to remember these specially in their prayers. In order that all may observe the same day, except where local conditions forbid, we ask that Sunday, July 11, may be kept in this way as a day of thankful remembrance."

In keeping with the above suggestion made to all churches in Britain, several churches in Victoria have invited chaplains of the Royal Canadian Navy to assist in the services on Sunday evening. Chaplains are all engaged on Sunday morning in regular naval services on ships and shore establishments. Principal Chaplain of the navy and army, Brigadier the Right Rev. Bishop G. A. Wells, M.A., D.D., C.M.G., V.D., is Victoria's guest of honor this Sunday, preaching at both naval and army parade services on Sunday morning and at Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday evening.

The following naval chaplains will preach or assist in the conducting of the worship services in the churches named Sunday evening: By invitation of the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Baker, V.G., D.P., the evening benediction at St. Andrew's Cathedral will be given by the senior naval chaplain (R.C.), Rev.

A. B. W. Wood, R.C.N., assisted by Rev. Michael C. Dwyer, R.C.N., and Rev. J. C. Lauzon, R.C.N.

At First United Church the guest preacher will be the senior naval chaplain (P.), Rev. John Furlong, R.C.N., of Vancouver. Assisting the minister, Rev. Hugh McLeod, M.A., D.D., will be Rev. G. L. Gillard, R.C.N.

At St. John's Anglican Church the guest preacher on Sunday evening will be the naval staff chaplain, Ottawa, Rev. C. de W. White, B.A., R.C.N. Service will be conducted by Rev. F. H. Godfrey, B.A., R.C.N. Assisting Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A., at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, will be Rev. C. E. Hayward, R.C.N.

Guest preacher at Metropolitan United Church will be Rev. L. M. Outerbridge, R.C.N. Service will be conducted by the minister, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, D.D.

Infra-red drying lamps can be used to speed the dehydration of fruits and vegetables.

Radio Licenses

Total 1,728,880

OTTAWA (CP)—Figures submitted to the House of Commons radio committee Thursday showed that in the fiscal year ended last March 31, 1,728,880 Canadians paid \$4,187,667 in radio receiving licenses.

Total commissions paid were \$296,989 and cost of administration was \$223,338, leaving a balance of \$3,667,340, turned over to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

In the last fiscal year 105,391 more licenses were sold than in the year before; the total collection was \$258,468 greater, and the net payment to the CBC was increased by \$215,158.

The CBC also got license fees from private commercial broadcasting stations amounting to \$34,350. This gave the CBC a total revenue from licenses of \$3,701,690.



English Dinnerware

The China Department is now showing several attractive patterns in English Dinner and Teaware. Large or small sets, to suit any home.

JOHNSON BROS. SEMI-PORCELAIN "BELGRAVIA"—A handsome green panel design with floral sprays. 27-piece set, for 12 persons.38.55

"HARMONY BLUE"—With wide embossed border, in a soft shade of blue on ivory body. 61-piece set, for 6 persons.20.95

35-piece set, for 6 persons.10.40

23-piece set, for 4 persons.6.70

BUNGALOW SETS of 30 pieces—Quaint Old English decoration of roses and birds; key border. A set for 6 persons.6.50

WALL PLAQUES—Gaily-colored fruit and flowers. (No tax.) Each.1.95

BOOK ENDS, FIGURES, CLUSTERS AND FRUIT—Beautifully-colored plasterware, at, each, 1.00 1.95 and.2.50

PYREXWARE—The only fully guaranteed cooking ware. A full stock on hand. Pie plates, Casseroles, Gift Sets, Bakers. Very acceptable as gifts.

—China, View St. and Lower Main Floor

GALVANIZED PAILS AND TUBS

Various Weights and Sizes . . . Handy Around Any Home



8-quart Light Galvanized Pails.38¢

10½-quart Light Galvanized Pails.45¢

13-quart Light Galvanized Pails.59¢

10½-quart Heavy Galvanized Pails.68¢

13-quart Heavy Galvanized Pails.75¢

13-quart Light Square Galvanized Pails.69¢

13-quart Heavy Square Galvanized Pails.85¢

Tin Dairy Pails, 75¢, 85¢, 1.43 and 1.85

Small Utility Wash Tubs.65¢

No. 01 Light Galvanized Wash Tubs.1.43

No. 02 Light Galvanized Wash Tubs.1.55

No. 03 Light Galvanized Wash Tubs.1.69

Square Light Galvanized Wash Tubs.1.80

No. 2 Heavy Galvanized Wash Tubs.2.05

No. 3 Heavy Galvanized Wash Tubs.2.25

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Furniture . . . Inexpensive But Showing the Effect of Careful Designing and Construction . . .

White Wood Furniture

For your summer home . . . or even your town house . . . Whitewood Furniture will fit in well.

Whitewood Furniture is finished ready for painting in a shade that will harmonize with any color scheme. We mention a few of the pieces on display:

DOUBLE-TIER BUNK BED with safety rail and ladder. A space-saver in a small room. Each.	41 ²⁵	GATE-LEG TABLE, well constructed.	10 ²⁵
FULL PANEL BED of good design; width, 39 inches.	21 ⁵⁰	EXTENSION TABLE, with folding leaf.	16 ²⁵
DRESSER with three full-width drawers. A most convenient piece.	14 ⁵⁰	BUFFET, with double glass doors, cutlery and linen drawers.	30 ⁰⁰
STORAGE CHEST with 3 drawers.	19 ⁵⁰	BEDROOM TABLE with drawer.	6 ⁷⁵
KIDNEY VANITY TABLE, with drawer.	8 ⁷⁵	WINDSOR KITCHEN CHAIRS, each.	2 ⁵⁰
DROP-LEAF TABLE, with shaped leaves.	8 ⁵⁰		

—Furniture, Second Floor

FOLDING CANVAS CHAIRS

FOR LAWN OR VERANDA

FOLDING ARMCHAIRS with attractive striped canvas seat and back.	2 ²⁰		
FOLDING STOOL with back. Natural finish. Each.	1 ⁰⁰		
FOLDING CANVAS CAMP COTS, each.	7 ⁵⁰	FOLDING BENCH, in natural finish.	2 ⁷⁵
30 Only. FOLDING CAMP STOOLS with striped canvas seat, Natural finish. Each.	89 ⁰⁰		

—Furniture, Second Floor



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Terms in Accordance With Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations.

BEAVERBROOK ALL-STEEL RANGE—Full polished French top . . . large 18x20 baking oven . . . heavy cast ventilated, hot blast firebox linings . . . duplex coal and wood grates . . . all- asbestos lined body . . . semi-streamline finish . . . lift-up broiler handle . . . adjustable oven damper . . . white enamel finish. Price.84⁰⁰

Large Cup Waterfront, 5.00 extra.

FRONTENAC ALL-CAST RANGE

in full white enamel finish. A lifetime Range. Price.107⁸⁰

Cup Waterfront, 5.00 extra.

Several Other Models On Display

Also a small supply of Brass and Black Fireguards, Fireside Sets and Fire-dogs.



Linoleum, Congoleum and Stainless Sheen Rugs

Smooth, Easy-to-clean, Hard-surface Rugs . . . Suitable for the Summer Home

Canvas-back Linoleum Rugs

A limited selection of these fine Rugs.

Size 6.0x9.0, each.	7 ⁶⁵	Size 9.0x7.5, each.	9 ⁵⁵
Size 9.0x9.0, each.	11 ⁹⁵	Size 9.0x10.6, each.	13 ⁹⁵

Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs

Size 6.0x9.0, each.	5 ⁹⁰	Size 9.0x7.5, each.	7 ⁴⁰
Size 9.0x9.0, each.	8 ⁵⁰	Size 9.0x10.6, each.	10 ⁴⁰
Size 9.0x12.0, each.	11 ⁷⁵		

Pabco Stainless Sheen Rugs

Size 6.0x9.0, each.	5 ⁵⁵	Size 7.5x9.0, each.	7 ³⁰
Size 9.0x9.0, each.	8 ⁷⁵	Size 9.0x10.6, each.	10 ²⁵
Size 9.0x9.0, each.	8 ⁷⁵		

—Linoleum, Second Floor

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Attractive, Practical, Inexpensive . . . for Bedroom or Bathroom

Oval, size 36x24 inches, each.	1 ²⁵	Oblong, size 27x36 inches, each.	1 ⁹⁵
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—Carpets, Second Floor



FOR USE IN YOUR SUMMER HOMES

CRETONNES AND SHADOWCLOTH

Three Excellent Values

ENGLISH CRETONNES—Practically reversible. A good selection of designs.

36 inches wide, yard.49¢

46 inches wide, yard.79¢

SHADOWCLOTH, 48 inches wide. Reversible warp-printed weave. Yard.79¢

CRETONNES and SHADOWCLOTHS, 48 inches wide, including some discontinued designs in Harmony Prints, grouped to sell at, yard.98¢

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3 to 4 p.m.

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ARCADE BUILDING

THE CANNING EXPERTS
WILL SHOW YOU HOW

The Demonstration of actual canning will be conducted by Miss Marian Casselman, B.Sc., H.E.C., Federal Government representative, and Miss Mary Baldwin, B.Sc., H.E.C., Provincial nutritionist.

Sponsored by Victoria Horticultural Society, Local Council of Women, B.C. Agricultural Association, Women's Institute and Home Economics Association.

Sugarless Canning and Canning of Vegetables—explained and questions answered.

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Weddings

RUSSELL-McDONALD

Beneath an archway of roses in the lovely gardens at the home of her parents, Marguerite Berry, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. McDonald, 930 Heywood Avenue, became the bride on Saturday afternoon, June 26, of LAC. John Charles Russell, R.A.F., younger son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Russell, Horsham, Sussex, England. Rev. H. C. Sheppard officiated, and Mrs. A. E. Bowen played the wedding marches. Messrs. W. McKinnon and D. Gill sang "O Perfect Love," accompanied by Mr. S. Biggs, as the register was being signed.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's lovely wedding gown of handmade Honiton lace over cream taffeta, styled with a long train. Her floor-length veil fell from a coronet of old Honiton lace and orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations, white stocks and tiny pink gladioli. Mrs. P. E. Millward was matron of honor in a long frock of pink sheer, and carried rose carnations and pink and mauve sweet peas. Bridesmaids were Misses Rhoda Harrison in turquoise blue and Katherine Scroggie in apricot. All wore shoulder-length veils of matching net with wreaths of fresh gerbera, and carried bouquets of rose and apricot snapdragons and mauve stocks. LAC. James Storey, R.A.F., and LAC. Bernard Glover and Arthur Hickling, both of the R.A.F., ushered.

About 125 guests were welcomed by the parents of the bride at the reception held on the lawn at the family residence. The three-tier wedding cake was set on a table prettily arranged with tiny silver vases of rosebuds. LAC. James Storey proposed the toast and Messrs. McKinnon and Gill sang duets.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell have taken up residence at 651 Eighth Street, Sidney, after a honeymoon up-island. Going-away, the bride wore a two-piece rose frock, matching hat, blue-grey coat with cream wolf collar, navy accessories and corsage bouquet of roses.

Miss Sarah Mills, 63, Dies at St. Joseph's

Miss Sarah Anne Mills died at the age of 63 in St. Joseph's Hospital Friday morning. Born at Patricia Bay Dec. 22, 1880, Miss Mills was the daughter of the late George Mills who came to the Cariboo from eastern Canada in 1862, among the first to travel the overland route, and Mrs. M. A. Mills, who came to Lake Hill with her parents via the Panama Canal.

Miss Mills, who was active in church and I.O.O.F. circles, was educated at North Saanich School and Victoria High School and taught school in B.C. for 38 years. She taught at South Wellington, Chilliwack, Clinton and Prince Rupert, where she was principal of the Borden Street School for 22 years.

Superannuated three years ago she came to Victoria to care for her invalid mother. She had been a member of St. John's Anglican Church.

Surviving are her mother, three sisters, Mrs. C. W. McIlroy of Victoria and Mrs. Georgina Clapham and Mrs. Katherine Menzies of Hollywood, and one brother, Robert Mills of Hollywood. Five nieces and two nephews also survive.

Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn will conduct funeral service at 3:30 Monday afternoon in the chapel of Sands Mortuary. Remains will be cremated at Royal Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Millar, 625 Linden Avenue, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Rae, to Prob. Sub-Lt. E. Raymond Whitehouse, R.C.N.V.R., only son of Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, D.D., and Mrs. Whitehouse, The Manse, Johnson Street. The wedding will take place quietly at the end of July.

Mrs. L. Helier, 2617 Orchard Avenue, announces the engagement of her only daughter, Lieut. (N.S.) Emily Constance Macdonald, R.C.A.M.C., C.A.O.S., to Capt. Robert W. Knechtel, 3rd Canadian Division Headquarters, C.A.O.S. The wedding will take place mid-July in England.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. LaRoy of Three Hills, Alta., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Marjory Irene, to George Edward, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Gresham of 86 Dallas Road. The wedding will take place Aug. 6 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Windau, 1220 Oxford Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Ruth Irene, to Surgeon Lieut. Robert G. D. Whitehead, only son of Mr. J. G. Whitehead and the late Mrs. Whitehead of Winnipeg. The wedding to take place at St. Andrew's Cathedral early in August.

Out-of-town guests who arrived in the city today for the Harper-Wait wedding included Miss Gertrude Wait, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. H. Caven, Duncan.

Here From Montreal



Mrs. H. Rocke Robertson, of Montreal, and her two bonny little sons, Tammas, left, aged five, and Ian, three, were sunning themselves in the garden at the home of her husband's parents, Hon. Mr. Justice Harold B. Robertson, of the Court of Appeal of British Columbia, and Mrs. Robertson, St. Charles Street, when the Times came to call on them. Mrs. Robertson and her children will spend the summer months here. Major H. Rocke Robertson is serving in England with the Canadian army.

Personal Notes

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward, with Miss Mary Twigg Woodward and Miss Ruth Maclean, will return Sunday morning to Government House after a week's stay in Vancouver.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Porter, Cedar Hill Crossroads, that their son, PO. Jack Porter, R.C.A.F., has arrived overseas safely.

Mrs. Lucy Fooks, formerly of Victoria, has returned to this city after spending the past year in Toronto. She is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clavell Sutton, Cook Street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Read of Drumheller, Alta., accompanied by their son, John, are visitors in the city and are the guests of Mrs. Read's mother, Mrs. L. H. Edwards, Quadra Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morrison were visitors in Victoria from Vancouver for the Shale-Munroe wedding which took place Friday morning in Christ Church Cathedral.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mellish have returned to their home on Hollywood Crescent after visiting Tacoma, where they were the guests of Dr. B. E. Drake. While in the U.S. they attended the Seattle Dog Show.

Mrs. W. Russell, formerly of London and Paris, who has been making her home in Victoria, is in Vancouver visiting her daughter. Miss Russell, Point Grey Road. In honor of Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Clarence Darling entertained informally Thursday afternoon.



Capt. F. C. E. Roome, R.C.O.C., with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Chas. Hunt Turner, and her little daughter, Carol, photographed in the garden at the home of Mrs. H. W. Bevan, 593 Victoria Avenue. Capt. Roome, who is the son of Col. R. E. Roome, Duncan, has been spending a brief leave with his mother-in-law, Mrs. Bevan, who is occupying his home while he and Mrs. Roome are in Ottawa. Mrs. Turner, the former Dolby Bevan, arrived last week from San Francisco to visit her mother.

Mrs. P. S. Going of Esquimalt has returned to the city after spending a holiday at Laguna Vista, Yellow Point.

Lieut. and Mrs. Kingsley Kay have arrived from the east coast and will make their home in Victoria. Mrs. Kay is a niece of Col. and Mrs. Nelson Gibson, and prior to her marriage was a frequent visitor to Victoria.

Presentation of a Duncan Phyle coffee table and a corsage bouquet of a gardenia and rosebuds was made to Miss Bertha Darby by her fellow employees at David Spencer Ltd. before she left the store on the eve of her marriage.

Guests who arrived in the city today for the Hunkin-Guy wedding included Mr. and Mrs. H. Grainger, Mr. Ronald Grainger, Cobble Hill; Mrs. Walter Brailley, Miss Eve Brailley, Vancouver, and Miss Mattie Hennessey, Weyburn, Sask.

After several weeks' visit in Trail, B.C., Mrs. John A. Worthington has returned to her home, 247 Government Street, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Charles Lendrum, Mrs. L. E. Drum, together with her two small children, Margaret, and baby Karen Elizabeth, will spend two months in Victoria with her parents.

Mrs. C. F. Armstrong returned to her home on York Place early this week from Vancouver, where she went to attend the christening of her grand-niece, Judith Jean Evans, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brice Evans. Rev. N. D. B. Larmonth officiated at baptismal rites and godparents are Mrs. Gus Lyons, Mrs. Clive Usher of Wells, Hawick, Scotland, and Mr. Robert Driscoll.

Mrs. Harry Lasenby, 1144 Dallas Road, entertained her pupils and their parents Thursday evening. An impromptu musical program occupied the first part of the evening, and was much enjoyed by the guests. Later refreshments were served from a lace-covered table with a mirrored centrepiece of purple pansies and lighted cream tapers. Those taking part were: Eric Benf, Alwyn Hodgkinson, Jane Hine, Doreen Hine, Barbara Warlock, Jervis Gay, Patsy Graves, Frances Westerman and Helen Porter.

Mrs. Norman Lang, accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Macken, will arrive from Vancouver Monday to attend the graduation ceremonies Wednesday at Royal Roads College, where her grandson, John Nichol, will be among those graduating. Miss Greta Ann Brooks, Miss Allison Smith and Miss Kay Everett, accompanied by Mrs. Sidney Garfield Smith, who will stay at the Empress Hotel, and Miss Annette Campbell, who will be the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Jack Campbell, are among the Vancouver guests who will attend the graduation ball at the college Wednesday evening.

Canadians Best Fed People In World, Says WPTB Official

"Although there are some things which are difficult to get, we in Canada are still the best-fed and best-clothed civilian population in the world," Robert Syers of Ottawa, of the management service department of the War-time Prices and Trade Board, reminded an interested audience at the Chamber of Commerce Friday afternoon.

Mr. Syers was addressing a meeting called under the auspices of the Women's Regional Advisory Committee of the W.P.T.B. He reminded his audience that consumers, as well as governments and boards, have responsibilities, and sometimes the complaints they bring to the board's attention are their own fault.

The W.P.T.B. had only been in operation a few months and did not pretend to be either perfect or foolproof, he stated, but was trying to find a solution to the many problems of wartime production and distribution.

Equitable distribution was a tremendously difficult job, and rationing was not only costly to administer, but also a headache to both retailer and consumer, Mr. Syers observed. In reply to questions, C. B. Conrad, W.P.T.B., said the retailers were trying to work out a plan for the voluntary rationing of syrup, jams and jellies, after conferring with him and other officials.

The speaker also touched upon the difficulties with which retailers had to contend in these days of ever-lessening supplies, de-

pleted help and vanishing profits. He asked housewives to do their shopping as early in the day and as early in the week as possible, to accept voluntary rationing imposed by stores to ensure everyone getting a fair share, and to accept substitutes where necessary.

Questions were asked by members of the audience dealing with such matters as smaller meat coupons, the high price of fresh fruit and vegetables, the allocation of sugar to wineries, and similar problems worrying consumers.

On the subject of sugar to wineries, Mr. Syer stated that if that sugar were diverted to domestic use, it would only represent an extra 17 ounces per person per year throughout Canada. In reply to a question about the shortage of children's underwear, he pointed out that Canadian factories are now working at 150 per cent capacity more than normally, but that 50 per cent of their output consists of products destined for war industries, 50 per cent for lend-lease commitments, and the other 50 per cent has to consist of a variety of goods for civilian use, hence the big reduction in supplies available to stores.

Mrs. Paul Smith, chairman of the W.R.A.C., presided, and T. H. Johnson, of the local War-time Prices Board, introduced Mr. Syers, who was thanked by Mrs. W. E. Rayfuse.

for Winnipeg accompanied by Mrs. Mann and her sister, Miss Laura French, of Anacoda, Mont., who has been her guest for the past two weeks. Mr. Mann expects to be away about six weeks and will stay with her son and daughter-in-law, at their home on Montrose Street. Mrs. Willis is visiting her parents in New Brunswick at present but will be returning to Winnipeg shortly.

Honoring Miss Louise Ormond, whose marriage to Mr. Percy Weston will take place shortly, Mrs. E. G. Benwell and Mrs. Douglas Dakers entertained at their home on Quadra Street at a "shower of towels." Master Walter Dakers presented the guest of honor with a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds, and the many useful gifts which were pegged to a small clothes line. Refreshments were served from a table covered with a cut-work cloth and centred with a silver bowl of pink rosebuds. Other invited guests included: Mrs. J. E. Ormond, Mrs. Boyd Hill, Mrs. Harry Ward, Mrs. Dick Benwell, Mrs. Leonard Holmes, Mrs. Dick Colby, Mrs. Syd Benwell, Mrs. R. S. Niven, Mrs. K. A. MacLeod, and the Misses Nina Ferguson, Audrey Bland, Katherine Barlow and Doris Benwell.

Miss Margaret George, bride-elect of this month, was guest of honor Friday evening at a kitchen shower given jointly by Miss Elsie George, and Mrs. A. C. George, at the home of the latter, Finlayson Road. Little Joan George presented the bride-to-be with a corsage bouquet of pink sweet peas, and the many gifts were concealed in a box prettily decorated with white, mauve and yellow, and tiny bouquets of sweet peas. Winners of games were Miss Margaret George, Miss Pearl Anderson and Mrs. R. N. Watson. A low bowl of pink carnations and Talsman roses,

Direct From England
Distinctive Ladies' Wear
Durability Durable
100% PURE CAMELS
SHELTAND COATS
SUITS TO MATCH
Better-made DRESSES
2-piece SUITS
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CLEAN, SANITARY and BRIGHT

One-woman Caravan Is Still Stalled

SUMAS, B.C. (CP)—Mrs. Miriam Mathews, white-haired American widow whose one-woman expedition to Alaska has been stalled at the international boundary for several weeks by immigration regulations, said Friday she will appeal to Ottawa for permission to travel through Canada

by way of the Alaska Military Highway.

Canadian immigration authorities refused her entry on the grounds she had no funds or visible means of support. She is traveling in a homemade covered wagon, pulled by two boys, one of which recently gave birth to a colt. A herd of goats completes her entourage.

Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at The Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge \$1.50 for 10 lines, and 15c for each additional line.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lennart, 1629 Amphion Street, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Joyce V. C., and Albert G. Vey, third son of Mrs. F. Vey, 1744 Coronation, and Mr. F. Vey, Whitehorse, Y.T. The wedding will take place July 31, at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Millar, 625 Linden Avenue, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Rae, to Prob. Sub-Lt. E. Raymond Whitehouse, R.C.N.V.R., only son of Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, D.D., and Mrs. Whitehouse, The Manse, Johnson Street. The wedding will take place quietly at the end of July.

Mrs. L. Helier, 2617 Orchard Avenue, announces the engagement of her only daughter, Lieut. (N.S.) Emily Constance Macdonald, R.C.A.M.C., C.A.O.S., to Capt. Robert W. Knechtel, 3rd Canadian Division Headquarters, C.A.O.S. The wedding will take place mid-July in England.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. LaRoy of Three Hills, Alta., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Marjory Irene, to George Edward, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Gresham of 86 Dallas Road. The wedding will take place Aug. 6 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Windau, 1220 Oxford Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Ruth Irene, to Surgeon Lieut. Robert G. D. Whitehead, only son of Mr. J. G. Whitehead and the late Mrs. Whitehead of Winnipeg. The wedding to take place at St. Andrew's Cathedral early in August.

Out-of-town guests who arrived in the city today for the Harper-Wait wedding included Miss Gertrude Wait, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. H. Caven, Duncan.

TAKE ALONG A MECCA ON HOLIDAYS

Don't let Sunburn, Windburn, Poison Ivy, Mosquito and Insect Bites spoil your holiday. Mecca Ointment is almost magical in soothing and healing skin irritations. at

Skin-tite Swim Suits

sharkskin, satins and jerseys. One and 2-piece styles. Figure perfect—in Sizes 12-20. From \$4.95

Tervo's
722 YATES ST.

PLAYSHOES and LOAFERS

For the Warm Weather All White and Beige \$3.95 and \$4.95

The VANITY
1306 DOUGLAS ST.

A Proven Remedy For Sour Stomach

Symptoms of indigestion cause considerable distress to thousands of people. Many find relief through the use of Cal-Bis-Sodex, which contains ingredients that gently help alkalize the stomach and restore proper functioning of the digestive system. Cal-Bis-Sodex gives fast relief from the distress of digestive disturbances. Cal-Bis-Sodex is on sale for 25c, 49c and 89c at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores. (Adv. OC-6)

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS



The Bay Beauty Salon . . . Comes to the Aid of Your Summer Beauty!

Under the summer sun keep your hair lovely, prevent "sunburn" with our famous

Coghlin Sisters

- ★ Hair Protective Preparations.
- ★ Hair Beautifying Scalp Treatments.

Keep your coiffure lovely, keep your curls manageable, swimming and sunning, with one of "The Bay's" famous

AIVLYS CREAM-OIL CUSTOM PERMANENT WAVES

- ★ Test curls, shampoo, cream lotions.
- ★ Expertly styled hair-do included.

—Beauty Salon, Mezzanine Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY, 1670

GOOD SIGHT

In these days of urgency and speed, Good Sight is a safeguard of the first importance. If Nature has denied you really good sight, or if the years have taken their toll, get into the ranks of Sight Safety by consulting a trained and registered Optometrist. You may make an appointment with Gordon Shaw, or with his Associate, George L. Darimont, at 105 Woolworth Building, between the hours of 9 and 5, Wednesdays 9 to 1.

GORDON SHAW

SUITE 105

WOOLWORTH BLDG.

GEO. L. DARIMONT
Associate Optometrist



APPOINTMENTS

These busy days it will save delay to make an appointment.

Hours—9 to 5 daily; Wednesday, 9 to 1

E 9452

Clubwomen's News

W.A. to R.C.N. will hold a business meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2 in the Y.W.C.A. Entertainment committee will meet afterwards.

Annual reunion and basket picnic of former Tisdale (Sask.) residents will be held at Wilkows Park, Oak Bay, Wednesday.

Camosun Chapter will hold a tea, Tuesday, for members and friends at the home of Mrs. A. W. Walsh, 2519 Belmont Avenue, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Monthly meeting of the Maj. John Hebban Gillespie Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held Tuesday, at 8, at the home of Mrs. J. S. Cull, 2241 Brighton Avenue.

Sir Matthew Balfie Begbie Chapter, I.O.D.E., will hold its knitting meeting at the home of Mrs. C. T. Teasdale, 1060 Hampshire Road, Tuesday afternoon at 2.30. Monthly business meeting at headquarters, Friday afternoon at 2.30.

Esquimalt Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. N. Kelly, 1357 Esquimalt Road, Thursday afternoon at 2. Canning demonstration is being held in the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday afternoon, and members are asked to attend this demonstration.

Lodge No. 83, Order Daughters of St. George, met Wednesday in the Sons of England Hall, Mrs. J. Hodnett in the chair. Members wishing to attend banquet at Terry's Aug. 6, are asked to send in names before next meeting, July 21, to Mrs. A. Barnes, G 7061, or Mrs. A. Harris, G 7073. Card game will be held at the home of Mrs. Moosop, Tuesday, July 13, at 8 p.m. Dance and card party to be held after next meeting when servicemen will be guests. Members wishing to go to Vancouver in August, should phone G 7528, E 4638, or G 7537.

At the home of the president, Mrs. W. Rankin, Craigflower Women's Institute met Thursday. Mrs. R. L. Albany and Mrs. J. Welham were appointed conveners for the fall bazaar. Mrs. Ross Palmer once again is kindly showing moving pictures at the Four-Mile House Monday evening, July 12, at 7.30 p.m. An invitation to members of the weaving classes was received from Miss M. Hill to be guests at her studio July 12. Mrs. A. C. Ross gave an interesting talk on the regular purchase of war savings certificates. Monthly prize was won by Mrs. D. Keiser. Hostesses were Mrs. R. L. Albany, Mrs. L. Andrews and Mrs. O. Bligh.



Junior Catholics Hold Annual Dinner

Junior Catholic Women's League held their annual dinner party in the private dining room of the Hotel Douglas. Thirty members were present, and honored guests of the evening were Rt. Rev. Monsignor A. G. Baker, Rev. G. Penfold and Rev. M. B. Dwyer, naval chaplain.

Tables were arranged in the form of a "U" and decorated with crystal bowls of roses and sweet peas, flanked with white tapers in crystal candelabra. Rev. Father Penfold, chaplain of the Juniors, who was celebrating his birthday, was presented with a beautifully decorated cake, the work of Miss Alphie Boulet.

After dinner the final meeting of the season took place, president Miss Mary Morry in the chair. Miss Agnes Grant and her committee were thanked for the dinner arrangements. Miss Paula Behn, who has left for Rockcliff, Ont., to train in the R.C.A.F. (W.D.), was presented with a gift from the members, and Miss Clara Krubinski was chosen to fill her office as treasurer.

Juniors will assist the Knights of Columbus in arranging a picnic for servicemen, Miss Nelda Hilditch, general convener, and over 100 men of the three services have been invited. Miss Mona Doyle, convener of Red Cross work, asked members to continue knitting and sewing during the summer. New members who would like wool and supplies for this work may telephone E 5557. Miss Nora O'Connell will convene a dance to be held at the Crystal Garden in September.

NAZIS STEAL EVIDENCE
MANCHESTER (CP)—Netherland sources say the Germans have stolen the original document of the Westphalian Peace Treaty in which Germany recognized the independence of Holland from Germany in 1648.

Victoria Purple Star L.O.B.A. met Wednesday, with Mrs. L. Barnes in the chair, assisted by Mrs. F. Noel. Impressive memorial service was held for our late Sister E. Dale. A garden party will be held at the home of Mrs. L. L. Erb, 1606 Bay Street, Tuesday, July 27, at 2.30, Mrs. W. E. Skett to act as convener, assisted by Mrs. E. Ard, fancywork; Mrs. U. Keatley, home cooking; Mrs. F. Rawnsley, games; Mrs. M. Trousdale, Mrs. B. Heady and Mrs. L. Slater, tea. Members were reminded to meet at 10.30 Sunday, July 11, at the Scott Building, for the purpose of attending Divine service at Centennial Church. Monday, at 8, there will be a concert and dance in Orange Hall, Courtney Street.

'United We Can'



Mrs. A. B. Young, M.Sc. (H. Econ.) chairman, centre, confers with her committee members, left to right: Miss L. Milne, B.Sc.; Mrs. E. Mallek, B.Sc.; Mrs. G. H. Marr, B.Sc., and Miss Mary Baldwin, B.Sc., provincial government nutritionist, plans for the "Canning for Victory" program which opens Tuesday afternoon.

"United We Can" is the appropriate slogan which has been adopted by the committee of home economists, all graduates with domestic science degrees, who are arranging Victoria's "Canning for Victory" program. The program will open Tuesday afternoon with a free demonstration at the Chamber of Commerce from 3 till 4, to which all interested housewives are invited.

At this mass demonstration, Miss Marian Casselman of Ottawa, expert of the consumer branch of the Federal Department of Agriculture, will show women the proper way to can fruits, vegetables and fish under wartime conditions, using ordinary household utensils. Even housewives who have been canning for years will find the demonstration interesting and instructive, as many new wrinkles may be learned, while brides will find it a valuable lesson. Miss Mary

Blitz Heroine Fitted With Sets of Robot Hands and Arms

LONDON—Three years ago a 16-year-old telephone operator lost both her arms in a blitz on a northern town—but she will be back at a postoffice switchboard again soon.

Brilliant work by a famous surgeon and a Ministry of Pensions limb-maker has provided the girl with robot arms and hands. They will enable her to carry out the complicated movement of plugging in, dialing and writing.

Dr. H. P. Morgan, medical officer to the Union of Post Office Workers, told the Daily Mirror that the limb-maker spent a day as a "hello girl" to find out the difficulties of the job.

He made two sets of hands—one a normal set for use outdoors and in the home, and the other, a highly ingenious pair of machines to enable the girl to do her switchboard job as well as before. On the right "hand" is a metal button for working the dial, and a pencil is fixed through the "hand" so that the girl can write notes on a pad.

HEROINE OF HEROINES

Dr. Morgan, citing this case at the conference of the Union of Post Office Workers at Blackpool as one of the most interesting in postoffice medical history, described the girl as a "heroine of heroines."

Her name was withheld because the girl wants no pity.

"A plaque recording her story and her courage and optimism should be in every telephone box and every postoffice in the country," said Dr. Morgan.

Although she was terribly wounded in both legs and knees and her arms were burnt, she was determined to get back to her old job, he said.

"The fact that she is able to take up her old job again, with its peculiarly distinctive manual work, is a miracle of modern surgery and scientific engineering."

I.O.D.E. Garden Fete At Gonzales Heights

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. G. Clark, 305 Denison Road, will be the scene of a garden party to be held by the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., Wednesday afternoon, July 14, from 2.30 to 5, in aid of the chapter funds. The hostess will be assisted in receiving guests by Mrs. Frank Baylis, regent, and Mrs. Geo. Mellor, vice-regent. Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps, Municipal regent, will open the fete. The home is well known for its delightful scenic view, which takes in a full sweep of the straits and the mountains, and also its very fine collection of Chinese art treasures.

Tea arrangements will be under the convenship of Mrs. T. B. Lumsden, assisted by Mesdames H. Catterall, W. Walsh, L. A. Lucas, R. Smith, W. R. Roskelley, Miss Norma Jones, Mrs. R. Standwick and Mrs. J. Dronfield will be in charge of the contests; bingo, convener by Mrs. R. Ripley, assisted by members of the chapter, will provide entertainment, and tea-reading will be in charge of Mrs. J. W. Kenyon and Mrs. Geo. Little will be at the receipt of customs. Mrs. M. R. Fyfe is arranging the "Lady of the Thousand Pockets," who will be impersonated by Miss Claire Fyfe, and include many novelties for grown-ups and children.

Personals

Mrs. R. E. Hundley and Mrs. R. J. Fitzsimmons entertained at a surprise party at the latter's home, 415 Raynor Avenue, Friday evening in honor of the 30th wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Emery. Mrs. Emery was presented with a corsage bouquet and Mr. Emery a boutonniere, and also received many gifts from their friends. A buffet supper was served from a lace-covered table showered with mauve and white streamers, centred with a silver vase of mauve sweet peas, white carnations and sweetheart roses with white tapers in silver holders. Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. G. A. Butler and Mrs. R. A. Tonkin. Recitations by Mr. Robert Thomas were enjoyed. Also present were Chief P.O. Fitzsimmons, R.C.N., and P.O. Hundley, R.C.N.V.R., Rev. James Hood, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Terrier, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Emery, Mrs. R. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ridley, Mr. and Mrs. G. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wellwood, Mr. and Mrs. S. McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Butler, Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Scoble, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hundley, Mrs. Ridley Sr., Mrs. J. Tonkin, John Berryman, A.B., and Donald Emery.

Miss Dorothy Mellwaine, July bride-elect, was honored Friday evening when Mrs. D. Smith and Miss June Smiley were joint hostesses at the home of the latter, 1053 Collinson Street, at a china shower. The room was banked with pink snapdragons and roses, and the gifts were arranged on a table with a miniature bride and groom standing beneath an archway of ivy and flowers. The bride-to-be received a corsage bouquet of roses, while her mother, Mrs. C. Mellwaine, and Mrs. G. Gaetz, mother of the groom-elect, received carnations and sweet peas. Pictures were taken during the evening, and Miss Jennie Smart was the winner of a game. Mrs. Smith presented Miss Mellwaine with a book of pictures, depicting the life of the groom-elect. Refreshments were served from a lace-covered table, with an attractive centrepiece of sweet peas and tulips, flanked with pink tapers in silver holders. Other guests included Mesdames William Frost, T. Nielsen, G. Randall, E. Davey, R. Randall, E. Seod, Wm. McIlwaine, M. Rose, M. Yarwood, O. Alderson, and Misses Jona McDiarmid, Margaret Nason, Lucy Ross, Thelma and Thyra Gaetz, Margaret Hallett and Ruth Dempsey.

Nazi Plot in 1940 To Invade Eire

DUBLIN (AP)—The story of a plan, presumably German, to invade Eire in 1940 was told to the Daily Friday by Justice Minister Gerry Bolland in a scorching criticism of the outlawed Irish Republican Army. "In 1940, when things were looking very bad," he said, "it be-



If your laundry bundle was late...

may we ask your consideration of some of the unavoidable reasons? In addition to the TONS of work which we have to look after for the Armed Services, our work for the greatly increased civilian population has also added tremendously to our job. To get new equipment is practically impossible, so we are sure you will realize that being late SOME-TIMES is quite unavoidable. But we are sorry that this is so and hope you will be lenient with us. Thank you.

Of course you remember that we can make only one call weekly, and must deliver and pick up the same day.

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METHOD

LAUNDERERS • DRY CLEANERS • DYERS

came known that a parachutist had landed here. He was not captured himself, but in his paraphernalia we found plans which, as far as we could see, were plans for an invasion of this country.

"It took up to 18 months to capture that man, and during that time he was harbored by I.R.A. people."

Bolland said a second parachutist landed, and was captured almost immediately, but asserted: "He escaped and it took us three months to get him, and during that time he was in touch with the same group of people. Is that no indication of the wish of these people to involve this country in war?"

RED CROSS CORPS

All members and recruits, who are to take the St. John's First Aid Course, will report at 217 Pemberton Building, Monday, at 7.45 p.m.

GETTING SIDE-SWIPED?



Then Check Your Breath
76% of all adults have bad breath. That's why it pays to use

COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER
Scientific tests prove conclusively that in 7 out of 10 cases Colgate's Tooth Powder instantly stops oral bad breath.

SAVES YOU MONEY!
Compared to other leading brands, a large tin of Colgate's gives you up to 30 more brushings, a giant tin up to 46 more brushings—for not a penny more!

TIP TO SMOKERS!
Colgate's Tooth Powder is one of the quickest, easiest ways to guard against tobacco stain and tobacco breath!



NEW SHIPMENT OF SKIRTS—
Popular styles and colors

A. K. LOVE LTD.

Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F., will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Foresters' Hall for special business. Refreshments will be served; members please bring knitting or sewing.

R.C.A.F. LADIES' CREST RINGS
Solid Gold Mounts. \$8.50
Priced from...
ROSE'S
1317 DOUGLAS STREET

NEW SHEER DRESSES
Just arrived, and they're lovely. Sizes 14 to 44. \$12.95 and \$14.95

SCURRAHS

RAY'S LTD.
All Specials Advertised in Wednesday Night's Times Available Saturday

The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores—Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:
Aronson's Drug Store, Victoria, G 3414
Bartling's Drug Store, Victoria, B 1213
Farwood Pharmacy, Victoria, G 3728
Gorge Pharmacy, Victoria, E 7702
Hulshide Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1608
Johannes Pharmacy, Victoria, E 8913
Modern Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1312
Merrifield & Dack, Victoria, G 3888
J. A. Peasey, Victoria, E 3413
Thos. Shethell Ltd., Victoria, G 1013
Terry's, 1500 1/2 St., Victoria, E 7187
S. A. Clement, Chemist, 123
Gen. L. Basil, Sidney, 422

SHOP MORE FROM 10 to 4
and
Please Move Right Down the Car
B.C. Electric



WARTIME RECIPES

MRS. M. A. FOULDS

MEATBALL PANCAKES

Meat Stretchers—4 to 6 Servings—1 lb. per Coupon
3 large eggs 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 lb. hamburger 1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. lemon juice 1/2 tsp. pepper
1 Tb. minced parsley 1 Tb. grated onion
Beat the egg yolks until light. Blend the hamburger, baking powder, salt, pepper, lemon juice, parsley and onion. Then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Drop batter by spoonfuls on a hot greased griddle or frying pan. When puffed and brown on one side turn and brown on the other. Serve immediately with a creamed vegetable or with mushroom sauce.

ENGLISH PORK PIES

1 1/2 lbs. per Coupon
Roast (bone in)—Boil a half hour until meat is tender. Put through the meat chopper, to about 3 lbs., add 1 c. flour, 1/2 c. water and 1/2 c. vinegar. Add salt, pepper and a dash of red pepper to taste. See that this is all well seasoned. Fill pastry shells. Make a pastry with 1 cup of bread dough, first sponge, 1/2 lb. shortening, 1 cup 1/2 lb. flour (2 cups). Blend the fat and flour. Add sponge and mix. Allow to stand for about 1 hour. This pastry can be reheated and is very good for meat pies and for those who cannot eat ordinary pastry.

FRICASSEE OF LAMB

1 lb. Chops (bone in), 1 1/2 lbs.
2 Tb. fat, 1 small onion, 2 bay leaves, 3 cloves, 1 blade of mace, 6 peppercorns, 1 pint boiling stock or water, 2 Tb. flour, capers coarsely chopped, salt and pepper.
Trim the chops and remove any excess fat. Heat the fat in a saucepan, put in the onion sliced, bay leaves, cloves, mace, peppercorns, pepper, salt and the meat. Cover and cook very gently for about 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Now add the boiling stock or water and salt to taste. Simmer gently for about 1 hour longer, 30 min. before serving. Mix the flour smoothly with a very small quantity of cold water and add it gradually about 1/2 pint liquid from the stew pan, stirring all the time. Bring the contents of saucepan to boiling point. Pour in the thickened liquid. Boil for a few minutes, then simmer until the meat is cooked. When ready arrange the pieces of meat inside a border of mashed potato. Season the sauce. Add the capers to taste, pour over the meat.

MRS. M. A. FOULDS
Home Service Department

B.C. ELECTRIC

PHONE G 7121

Call between 1.30 p.m. and 5 p.m. for information on Wartime Cooking.

FOR BEST RESULTS UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

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Please Try

Piccadilly

LONDON

SMOKING MIXTURE

This delightful tobacco, blended in Canada, is sure to please your cultivated taste for it is on a par with the best. Buy a package today. It costs you less.

Old Home Town Letter

For the Boys and Girls Overseas

Victoria Daily Times prints news of the week in capsule form to overcome regulations which forbid sending newspapers overseas. Clip, and send it to relatives and friends in the forces.

DEAR

IN 1941 WHEN census was taken, Greater Victoria—city proper with Oak Bay and urban parts of Esquimalt and Saanich—had a population of 75,218. Ottawa reports with total pop. much higher because of influx of war workers last two years. . . . To inquire into Saanich school affairs which resulted in two trustees resigning, Education Minister Perry appoints Judge J. O. Wilson of Ashcroft. . . . Federal labor order "freezes" all teachers in school posts, prevents them from taking higher-paid war jobs, except during vacations. . . . Canadian Pacific Airlines opens Victoria office at 612 Fort Street, under John M. Robbins. On five trips a day, C.P. planes carried 604 passengers to Vancouver during June. . . . Navy P.O. Kenneth Robb and Navy A.A. Gunner Keith Selig save Burton Rumsby, 5, from drowning in the Gorge. . . . Red Cross auction sale at Government House under E. D. Thwaites nets \$4,623. . . . Despite gasoline rationing, during June 322 U.S. cars carrying 868 passengers entered Victoria, against 235 cars and 542 passengers a year ago. . . . Capt. W. J. C. Kirby, Margaret P. K. Ramsay and D. T. B. Braidwood called and admitted to the B.C. bar before Mr. Justice Robertson. . . . Thousands of matric. exam. papers from all over B.C. being marked by university and other school staff men at Vic. College and at the Parliament Buildings. . . . Mrs. E. Dilworth, 87, mother of Professor Ira Dilworth, now CBC regional director, dies. . . . After sailor explained he had only fallen asleep, Magistrate Hall allows suspended sentence.

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Lower School for Boys 8 to 14 Upper School for Boys 14 to 18

A large number of valuable Entrance Scholarships, Bursaries and Leonard Awards available every year in both schools.

Courses leading to Pass and Honours Matriculation. Special course for boys seeking business careers. Cadet Training and Civil Defence Activities.

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New Gymnasium Swimming Pool Squash Courts Tennis Courts Spacious Grounds Covered Rink

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Soldiers NEED Zam-Buk

Include a Box in your NEXT Parcel Zam-Buk quickly soothes and heals Sore Feet, Blisters, Chafing, Chapped Skin, Scratches and Athlete's Foot.

New Disney Picture Booms Air Power To Win Victory

By MAX HILL

NEW YORK (AP)—Walt Disney once had nothing more important to do than to amuse the public and make Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse as well known as the President of the United States.

Now, in this more serious era of war, he has turned to the task of pounding home the idea that victory is possible through aerial strength which will dwarf any and all resources the enemy can marshal. His new picture, "Victory Through Air Power," is a picturization of the book of the same name by Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky. In it, Disney combines history and a newsreel technique with cartoon comedy and narration by Seversky himself with terrific effect.

This new product of the Disney laboratories openly is propaganda. Disney and Seversky are trying to sell the idea of air power as a weapon for victory against the old and to them outmoded idea of conquest through battle ships, armies and all other sorts of weapons.

BACK TO WRIGHTS

The picture begins with aviation in its infancy, and, with

broad humorous touches, carries on from the first flight of the Wright brothers to the First Great War, when enemy pilots were friendly fellows out on scouting expeditions and waved a greeting as they roared past each other at the incredible speed of 60 miles an hour.

Seversky documents the film with examples of victories and defeats in this war through superior air force or lack of it—and he tells a convincing story. But more important than the skill with which the picture is made and its dramatic sequences, is the narration which outlines Seversky's plan for victory.

He is convinced, for instance, that only through a devastating aerial attack on Germany proper can the Allies expect to make a successful invasion of Europe, and that only through the utter destruction of Japan's industrial power can they hope to conquer the enemy in the Pacific.

Earl of Moray Dies

LONDON (CP)—Francis Douglas Stuart, 18th Earl of Moray, died Monday at his home, Darnaway Castle, Forres, Morayshire, after a brief illness. He would have been 51 today.

The earl served with the R.A.F. in the last war, was wounded and received the Military Cross for shooting down a Fokker. His successor to the title is Lt.-Cmdr. Hon. Archibald John Morton Stuart, 48.

mand from council for cement foundations, brick chimneys and other improvements. . . . To be decorated with efficiency medals are Maj. H. C. Bray, Maj. J. E. McRae and Hon. Maj. R. Melville. . . . Provincial Police increase force in Dawson Creek to a sergeant, corporal and eight men to cope with gambling and clubs operating under Dominion charter. . . . New shipyard work-ers are arriving in Victoria at the rate of 10 to 15 a day, some with families and all requiring housing.

BOEING'S TAKE over Plimley's garage at Yates and Vancouver Streets, running through to Johnson, to open Victoria parts factory for Catalina PBV's, employing 350 to 500 girls at start. . . . United Air Lines announces cut in airplane fares to price of train tickets and in some cases lower. . . . Sodn. Ldr. Jerry Lane, formerly with Hudson's Bay, wins D.S.O.—sixth man in R.C. A.F. to be so honored in present war. . . . Flt. Lt. Jack Hudson, Oak Bay High and Ontario Agriculture School graduate, wins D.F.C. . . . Victory Rotary membership rises to all-time high of 141. . . . G. Neil Perry of the B.C. Government economics department, concludes his first year of fellowship work at Harvard and is granted a second year to go up for Ph.D. in economics. He writes Harvard now is a grim place, with the famous elm-lined yard now occupied by navy and army. . . . Mrs. K. Healy, 86, who came to Victoria in 1882, dies. . . . Beverley Eileen, 15-year-old daughter of Major and Mrs. R. L. Challenger, dies in hospital, victim of undulant fever. . . . President Roosevelt's daughter, Mrs. John Boettger, comes from her Seattle P.I. office to discuss plans for pushing B.C.-Alaska Highway link.

P. W. ROOKES, 1392 Rockland Avenue, trying to hold his parked car on a grade, mortally injured when crushed into Government House stone wall and dies in hospital. . . . Bob Macnicol, executive secretary B.C. Legion, goes to Ottawa to take over duties of administrative assistant to general manager for Legion services at home and abroad. . . . Lt. Gaston J. Michaux, formerly of Plimley's, has arrived overseas. . . . Arriving at the income tax office with their statements and money a day late, 50 Victorians are assessed 5 per cent penalty. . . . Rev. William Allan, formerly of Wilkinson Road, inducted as pastor of Fairfield United. . . . Flt. Sgt. Ernest Scroggs, 27, reported killed in R.C.A.F. operations in North Africa. . . . Request of City Hall employees to close Saturday mornings, thus putting them on five-day week, refused. . . . Premier Hart announces B.C. debt cut \$12,329,857, with net now down to \$135,619,753. . . . Pte. James Sam Osborne, swamped in a canoe in West Bay, near Work Point, drowns. . . . Mrs. Arnold Boden elected head of Jill Tars Club. . . . R.C.A.F. recruits include: K. I. Dalziel, R. L. R. Thomas, F. E. Dorland, G. Faulkner, G. R. H. Byrne, F. S. Bond, J. E. Horwood, R. H. Smith, J. D. Mulligan, R. G. McDowell, S. G. Pay, D. M. Strath, J. S. Gardner. . . . Yates St. wholesalers launch "eat more spuds" campaign as shipments of potatoes pour in, relieving famine. . . . Despite demand for workers, Ottawa rejects proposals which would allow old-age pensioners, without having pensions deducted, to turn a dollar by working on farms.

NAVY BUYS the Dugout water-side tavern on Esquimalt Lagoon from F. G. Buxton. . . . Tax-payers fear it will be five years after the war ends before income tax rates will come down. Gallup Poll reports. . . . Plans for construction of 100 more wartime houses in Esquimalt brings de-

nior students' council appears before Saanich School Board to charge "lack of discipline and co-operation on staff of Mt. View High School." . . . Women's Auxiliary to the Blind entertain 130 at party in gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Halliburton, 906 Pemberton Road. . . . Pay rate for conscientious objectors on emergency farm relief should be the same as non-objectors, say Trades and Labor Council delegates. This on the ground that no person should be penalized for expressing honest convictions. . . . Flt. Lt. Frank Frederickson, R.C.A.F., star of Victoria Cougars when they won the Stanley Cup, world's hockey championship, in 1924-25, visits Victoria on leave from Calgary to recover from scarlet fever attack. . . . Manitoba old-timers turn out 100 strong to 11th annual picnic in Beacon Hill Park, elect E. R. Snyder president, A. H. Sutherland secretary-treasurer. . . . William Gray McLaren, 85, prairie pioneer, senior elder of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, dies. . . . B.C. salmon pack running about half what it was last year at this time. . . . First peaches of season arrive from California to sell at 75 cents a dozen retail, 40 per cent above last year. . . . H. C. Rhodes, for 12 years associated with B.C. health board's venereal disease program, loaned to Ottawa to aid Lt.-Col. Donald H. Williams, M.D., launch anti-V.D. campaign. . . . Because people will not use ration coupons for cheaper cuts of meat, brisket is going into some garbage cans, according to some butcher trade reports. . . . Hamburger market also reported slumping unless price is cut, as buyers prefer to use coupons on higher-priced cuts.

NEWLYWEDS — Marie Doreen Irvine and O.D. Gifford John Bruce; Violet Elsie Day and P.O. Leslie Alfred Bradley of the Navy; Doreen Eleanor Cox and Kenneth Frederick Dodsworth; Ethel Ramsey and Clarence David Carson; Margaret Crabbe and David Howard Cooper; Florence May Foubister and John Earle; Leona Jean Bennett and L.S. Frank Murray Johnston of the Navy; Hilda Mary Rochon and Geoffrey Arthur Vantreight; Patricia Rose Lester and Lt. Thomas "Shie" Burge, 1st Canadian Scottish; Muriel Shirley Macdonald and Lt. Alex Bergin Plymmer of the Navy; Peggy Audrey Perrins and CSM. Gilbert Charles Super; Canadian Intelligence Corps; Winnifred Martha Brown and Thomas Albert Lamb; Ivy Elizabeth Best and Howard Stanley Smith of the Navy; Jacqueline Rose Youngs and Sgt. George Geoffrey Schwabe, R.C. A.F.; Annie Helen Alexander and Roland W. Smith; Hazel Bernice Dovey and George R. Harvey; Phyllis Anne Adams and John Charles Everett Wardman; Ethel Atkinson and Harold Nicholls, R.A.F. of Rosemary, Kingston, Ont.; Stella Ann Jones and Edward W. Anderson; Doreen Mackereth and Sgt. Gordon Alan Spring; Pte. Edith Smith of the Cwacs and Gnr. Fred Bates, R.C.A.; Julia Anne Smith and William Almsworth Toller of the Navy; Ruse Yut Ghan Lim and Ernest Chick Foo Chan; Elin C. Therine Munroe and Stanley Shale. . . . Engaged are: Phyllis Muriel Grexton and Gnr. Ray Harold Mitchell; Charlotte Gardner Crawford and James Leslie O'Connor; Pte. Alice Bessie Harvey and A.C.I. Romane James Grant, R.C.A.F.; Patricia Doris Shannon and ERA. W. G. Owen of the Navy; Gertrude Edith Muriel Schofield and the Rev. Frederic Pike. . . . Until next week and with the best of luck.

(Sign)

Delegation from se-

ment from council for cement

foundations, brick chimneys and

other improvements. . . . To be

decorated with efficiency medals

are Maj. H. C. Bray, Maj. J. E.

McRae and Hon. Maj. R. Melville.

. . . Provincial Police increase

force in Dawson Creek to a ser-

geant, corporal and eight men to

cope with gambling and clubs

operating under Dominion charter.

. . . New shipyard work-ers are

arriving in Victoria at the rate of

10 to 15 a day, some with fami-

lies and all requiring housing.

BOEING'S TAKE over Plimley's

garage at Yates and Vancouver

Streets, running through to John-

son, to open Victoria parts factory

for Catalina PBV's, employing

350 to 500 girls at start. . . . United

Air Lines announces cut in airplane

fares to price of train tickets and

in some cases lower. . . . Sodn. Ldr.

Jerry Lane, formerly with Hudson's

Bay, wins D.S.O.—sixth man in R.C.

A.F. to be so honored in present war.

. . . Flt. Lt. Jack Hudson, Oak Bay

High and Ontario Agriculture School

graduate, wins D.F.C. . . . Victory

Rotary membership rises to all-time

high of 141. . . . G. Neil Perry of the

B.C. Government economics depart-

Anti-Fascists Landed On Sicily By Parachute Organize Assistance and Co-ordinate Underground

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON

Noted Military Writer

ALLIED TROOPS landing in Sicily will be welcomed by some of the people and, once established, will be aided by all. Few if any Sicilians will wage guerrilla warfare against British or Americans. The only foreigners for whom Sicilian knives are out are the German occupying troops, some of whom have already been found stabbed.

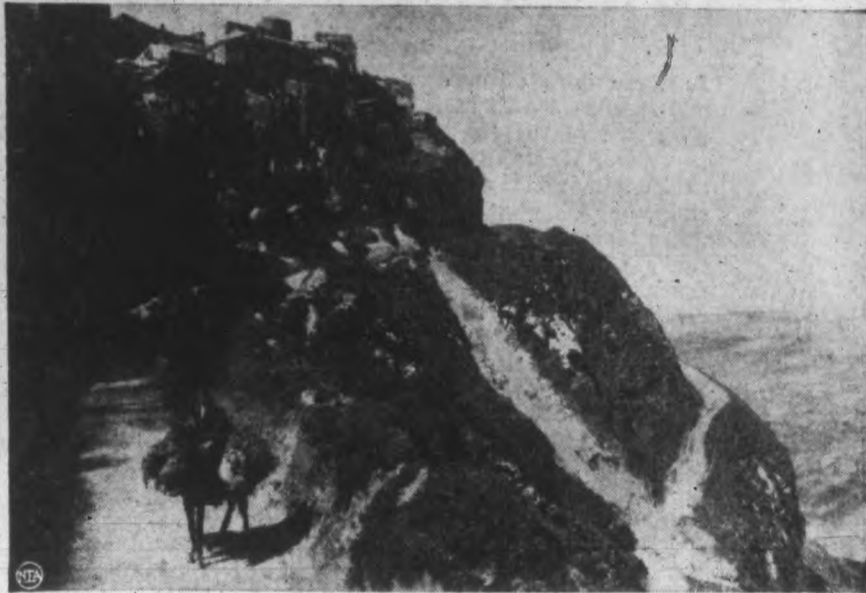
These and other tidings received from several sources presage victories in the secret war to encourage an Italian Fifth Column to welcome the Allies as an army of liberation. Measures have been intensified to soften the Italian home front. Recently leading Italian-Americans who have been active against Fascism reached Tunisia. Thence they contacted the underground in Italy, first by radio broadcast. The voice of one of their number already is familiar in Italy.

PROPAGANDISTS BUSY

Also by airplane and submarine they have been spreading propaganda urging Italians to oust Mussolini and promising them sympathetic treatment, food and medical care. These also were promised in the first broadcast by British labor leader Tom O'Brien. Other Italian-Americans with special qualification and training for confidential work have lately flown to Africa.

Sicily is a special objective and with hope of success. The Sicilians have always been, of all Italians, the most independent, and were the last to succumb to Fascism. A hidden guerrilla warfare against Mussolini was continued by individuals and groups, including the secret Mafia. Certain elements are said today to be assisting Allied intelligence services.

Pro-British sentiment in Sicily is strong and it was believed that, although the regular Italian army would fight, a British force landing there would have an excellent chance of success, especially if guided by courageous Free Italians. Before some of them



This sort of tortuous terrain—including part of the town of Castragiovani on a mountain overlooking a Sicilian valley—is one reason why the Allies expect hard fighting before taking the island. In such country, civilian aid would be of special value.

were dropped there from parachute.

They may just possibly be more numerous than expected, for some of the thousands of Italian prisoners taken in Africa had democratic sympathies or acquired them under re-education. This presents difficulties, for International Law forbids active propagandizing of prisoners of war.

The British have thought the best way was to give the Italian prisoners as much freedom as possible to see for themselves how much better a way of life was democracy than Fascism, and they report excellent results. Some Italian prisoners even bought British war bonds.

HOPE FOR DEMOCRACY

The U.S. State Department is anxiously debating how to handle the thousands of Italians now coming to this continent. It is hoped a way can be found, if not

to enlist them in a Free Italian army to fight the Germans, at least to reawaken their memories of Garibaldi and Cavour, so that when they return to Italy they will support a democratic regime.

This is especially important, since word comes that the considerable numbers of Italian prisoners taken on the eastern front are being propagandized by the Russians in the hope that these Italians will return-home aggressive Communists.

Free Italians are co-operating fully with the U. S. State Department, believing its official assurance that it will make no deal with a Fascist in Italy, as was done with Darlan in Africa. Some believe that after the Fascists are ousted, King Victor Emmanuel or Crown Prince Umberto will be recognized as head of a democratic constitutional monarchy.

The Fascists know this and

have purged 60,000 party members in Italy, and the secret police have just arrested more than 11,000 persons as alleged anti-Fascists, including Austro-Germans from the Tyrol. There and in north Africa generally the underground is strong, but it is most dangerous today in Sicily.

SICILIANS REPORTED

Hence the Fascists have been deporting Sicilians, but many remain. Some, on dark nights, have been knitting German flyers stationed on the island. Others withdrew to the mountains whence, so that when invasion came, they could descend to assist an army of liberation by espionage, sabotage and political co-operation.

All this does not mean, however, that invasion of Sicily will be a mere pushover. The island is far more defensible than Pantelleria, and there will be real fighting and real losses before it falls.

Munitions Produced Many Times Faster than During the Last War

by CARBOLOY CEMENTED CARBIDE TOOLS

WINNING important production battles in war plants everywhere in the Dominion are Carboloy cemented carbide tools and dies—produced by Canadian General Electric. For Carboloy is the "magic metal" that cuts through steel as easily as a knife cuts through butter. It steps up machining speeds wherever metals must be cut or processed, making munitions output many times faster than was possible during the last war. Carboloy tools are releasing machines and men for other war work. And they are helping conserve tungsten, supplies of which have been drastically cut by war developments in the Pacific.

Manufacturers of War Equipment interested in the application of Carboloy tools and dies to war production problems are invited to contact their nearest C.G.E. office.

PC-M3

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED



Stamp Out THE U-BOAT

WITH YOUR PURCHASES OF WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

These Victoria boys and girls and men and women reached overseas destinations in safety—thanks to the efficiency and alertness of the Royal Canadian Navy whose responsibility it is to convoy our troops through sub-infested seas, to guard our coastlines, to keep our sea lanes open so that food and guns and tanks and aircraft in ever-increasing quantities reach the Empire's Arsenal.

The challenge of the Nazi U-Boat has been and will continue to be accepted and met by the fighting lads in Navy Blue—but they must have the tools!

If they are to successfully combat the devastating menace of undersea warfare, they must have depth charges and they must have them in healthy numbers.

Every dollar derived from the sale of War Savings Stamps during the month of July will be used to purchase these T.N.T.-packed weapons.

Make this your own private war on U-Boats by buying more and more War Savings Stamps.



The safe return of every Victoria boy and girl wearing the uniform of one of His Majesty's Fighting Forces is the sincere concern of:

Hudson's Bay Company

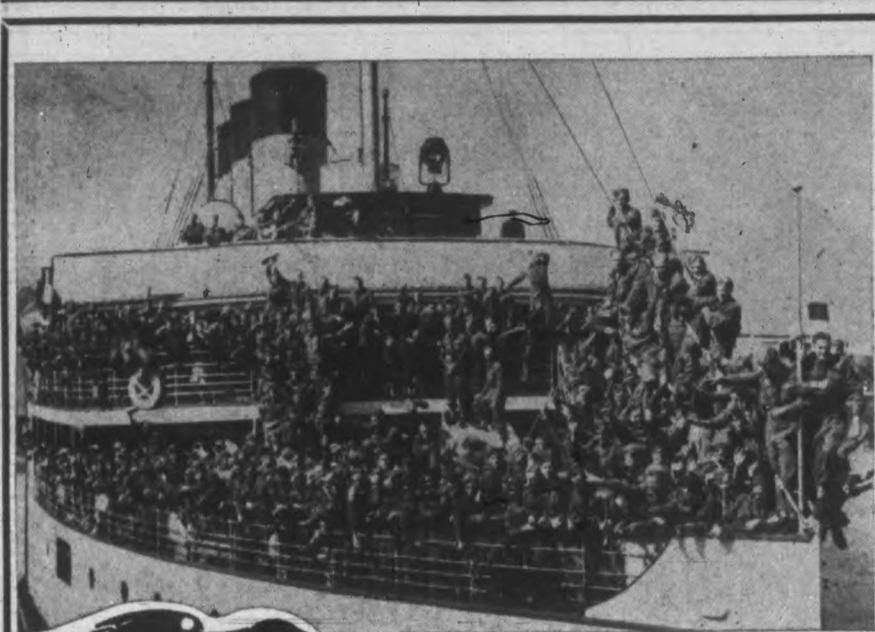
David Spencer Ltd.

B.C. Electric Co.

through whose courtesy this page appears.

On behalf of the men who guard our safety and freedom, we heartily endorse the campaign to "Stamp Out U-Boats" with generous purchases of War Savings Stamps.





"Stamp Out the U-Boats" Give Them a Safe Passage

This boatload of fine Canadians... let's give them a fair chance. They have left their homes and families... they have trained hard and diligently... they have become efficient fighting men. Now they're bound for the fighting fronts. Their safe passage is essential to victory. The seas must be cleared for the safe passage of our convoys... the enemy U-boats must be stamped out... our Canadian fighters must have a fair chance. The people of Canada are asked to buy more War Savings Stamps... that'll purchase depth charges, the Canadian Navy's most deadly weapon against U-boats... (360 Stamps purchase a depth charge).

The more we buy the sooner Canada's fighting sons and daughters will come back to us, safe, sound and victorious.

Show Our Navy We Are
Backing Them Up...
Buy More War Savings
Stamps Now

They may be purchased on every
floor at "THE BAY."

SEND A STAMPO-GRAM TO A
U-BOAT COMMANDER

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870

Victoria Nurse With 8th Army Sends Home Paper

A little weekly newspaper printed by men of the famed British Eighth Army while they were "driving the enemy to the sea," was received in Victoria this week by R. H. Moffatt, 419 St. Charles Street, from his daughter, Ida, a graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital who has spent the past two years serving at the Eighth Army's hospital in North Africa.

Miss Moffatt, who left Victoria in January, 1940, to join the Queen Alexandra Military Nurses, is on the staff of No. 2 General Hospital, where as many as 140 operations in 48 hours were performed.

The eight-page paper, dated Feb. 15, 1943, equal to both sides of one ordinary newspaper sheet, which she sent home, brought news of the men to whom Winston Churchill said on a visit to North Africa: "When asked what he did, it will be enough for him to say 'I marched with the Eighth Army.'"

And the men—though they were battle-hardened—still discussed the "Pit Pony Derby," queried the editor about movie stars and took particular interest in the doings of the Western super-Mare Borough Council.

Titled "The Crusader," the paper is published every Monday from the Eighth Army's Advance Headquarters, and contains news ranging from a front-page story on the geography of the Mareh Line to a letter from Pte. I. Hadfield of the Cheshire Regiment.

telling of the loss of his fiancée's picture during the withdrawal from Gazala.

PIN-UP GIRL
In February's issue were pictures of Winston Churchill giving his V for Victory sign to the Eighth Army men; of a Kentish field in the springtime and a pin-up picture of Judy Garland.

A resume of war news titled "Review for the Blue" is on page one and quotes the Manchester Guardian as well as the London papers on the U-boat problem. A quotation is also taken from Berlin radio wherein a commentator stated: "For the first time we Germans feel the full tragedy of a setback; for the first time we experience what we so often have inflicted on others."

Because at the time of publication the Mareh Line was the "stiffest hurdle" facing Eighth Army, Crusader gave most of the front page to a detailed description of the line and its history.

Another major story was the Tunisian travel talk wherein the writer, an intelligence officer in the Eighth Army at its formation in 1941, told of the absolute necessity for the Allies to gain control of the Sicilian narrows... "we must have Tunisia."

There was the usual army beef, too—the No. 1 Workshops Platoon, Royal Army Service Corps deplored the manner in which army officers and other ranks "equal offenders" handled cars, station wagons and trucks.

CARELESS DRIVERS
"Since Nov. 5 this workshop alone has done at least 2,000 jobs of which about 700 were due simply to careless driving and bad load stowage," wailed the writer, who went unnamed.

As interesting as any letter-to-

the-editor ever sent to the London Times were the comments and queries received in the "You're Telling Us" column.

"I agree with your action in printing photographs of gory corpses in Crusader," wrote one chap. "It certainly does give people outside the front line some idea of the sacrifices made in war. Photographs such as you have printed should be published in all countries periodically to keep people in mind of the price we paid for peace. I am not callous or bloodthirsty, I only believe in facts."

L.-Cpl. C. Lockyer, C.M. Police, sought help through the column in finding a roll of films, Kodak 127.

The roll has been exposed and was lost between Mersa Matrah and Benghazi. Should the film be developed and printed it will contain snaps of Mersa Matrah, Alamein, Halfaya Pass and various photos of military policemen.

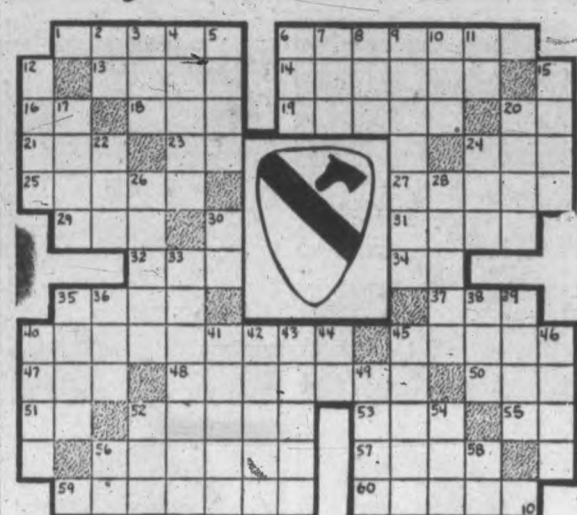
Another soldier, Cpl. J. Jenkins, sent the paper a picture of his little dog "Whiskey," which he picked up in a village in Greece, and which he has kept with him for two years.

"He has been in two evacuations, one retreat and two advances," wrote the proud corporal.

A map of the Mareh Line area, pictures of Tunisian scenes, a cartoon featuring the Crusader Cutie, comic strip, humor corner and a sports column written by Paul Irwin, former Sunday Express sports editor, round out No. 42, Volume 4 of Eighth Army's weekly paper, The Crusader.

Women have been found to be men's equals or better in making diamond dies.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL 51 Compass point 3 Rodent opening 4 Visible vapor 20 Anger 5 Canvas shelter 22 Honey maker 24 Head cover 26 Place of worship 28 Wooden shoe 30 Delivered (abbr.) 33 Elusive 35 Withered 38 Lower limb 39 Pedal digits 40 Lease 41 Surgical thread 42 Angry 43 Roman date 44 Symbol for glucinum 45 Trap 46 Common laborer 48 Mohamdan priest 52 Unshorn sheep 54 Amount (abbr.) 56 Ambary 58 Biblical pronoun

VERTICAL 1 Depicted is insignia of the U.S. army 53 Sheep's bleat 55 Therefore 56 Consecrate 57 It is part of the U.S. 59 Russian measures 60 Apportions 2 Symbol for iridium 15 Crippled 17 Minute skin

(Answer to previous puzzle)
MILLARD HARMON
ARIA ERE EARS
DIPS MEAT
PAY RAT SAD ATE
EDEN T CRIB
TO AD MILLARD STIRNE
ME RE
RA EN HARMON SEW TA
AXIS T STEM
MEN SET MIS RAP
ACEA IRON
SAGA LEE LOST
AMERICAN FORCE

Ralston Scores Hanson for Words

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Ralston Friday described as "crude and offensive" and untrue a statement made in the Commons Thursday by Hon. R. B. Hanson, Prog. Con., York-Sunbury, N.B., that the minister lacked the "guts" to announce the government's mobilization policy in 1940.

Mr. Hanson had said the min-

ister left it to his then chief of general staff (Maj.-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar), to announce the policy in a public address.

Col. Ralston cited records and newspaper reports to show he had announced the policy of the 30-day compulsory training plan three months before Gen. Crerar's address.

The incident was brought before the House in committee of the whole and Mr. Hanson said that if his comment was unparliamentary he would withdraw.

UNITED WE CAN!

Tuesday, July 13, 3 to 4 p.m.
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
1119 GOVERNMENT ST.

Learn How to Do Wartime Canning!

Actual home canning demonstration will be conducted by Miss Marian Casselman, B.Sc., H.E.C., Federal Government Representative, and Miss Mary Baldwin, B.Sc., H.E.C., Provincial Nutritionist. A wonderful opportunity to learn from practical experts how to preserve your fruits and vegetables from your Victory garden... how to make light syrup using less sugar... how to preserve without using sugar... how to can green and other vegetables.

QUESTIONS WILL BE WELCOMED

FREE! No Tickets
Required

Sponsored by Victoria Horticultural Society, Local Council of Women, B.C. Agricultural Association, Women's Institute and Home Economics Association.

This announcement gladly contributed by

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870

Balkan Flare-up Expected Shortly

ANKARA (Delayed, AP)—Reports pieced together in this neutral capital indicated today a strong possibility that this weekend may see a new flare-up of activity in the Balkans.

That the Germans fear the approaching storm is indicated by

well-substantiated reports that most of the Balkan countries and key islands of the Aegean Sea have been reinforced during the last couple of weeks.

A dependable military source who cannot be identified reported that the Allied air offensive had halted completely supply shipping by daylight for island garrisons in the Aegean.

German authorities in Crete were said to be taking new and

sterner precautions in an effort to insure themselves against an outbreak of guerrilla fighting in support of possible additional raids on the island fortress.

MORE POLISH DIE-HARDS
LONDON (CP)—A former Lord Mayor of Warsaw and the 70-year-old widow of a one-time Polish ambassador to Berlin and Ankara were among 70 Poles shot after the Gestapo found a secret printing press in a Warsaw house.



There's Economy in "Bay" Quality...

Keyed to Coolness
SUMMER

Work Clothes

HERE are the Work Clothes your long hours on the job will call for in warmer weather. When the thermometer rises and you need lighter-weight garments to keep you comfortable, see these airy and cool, yet lightweight outfits in our Men's Clothing Department, Street Floor



LIGHT-WEIGHT
SERVICEABLE SUMMER

PANTS

2⁷⁵ PER
PAIR

For the long, hard wear you want, and the coolness and comfort your work demands, we suggest these cool summer Work Pants. The materials are medium and light weights, suitable for hard outdoor jobs. The seams are strongly reinforced, pockets are deep, and you have a choice of leg lengths. They'll wear like iron and take frequent laundering. Greys, blues, navies, plains and stripes. Sizes 30 to 42.

—Men's Clothing, Street Floor at THE BAY



Cool Comfort in Sturdy

Work Shirts

1²⁵ EACH

Warm-weather Work Shirts that are qualified for any job, inside or out of doors. They're extra roomily cut from cool chambrays, coverts, cotton drills... all firm enough to stand many washings and strenuous wear. Greys, blues, greens, navies. Sizes 14½ to 17½.

—Men's Clothing, Street Floor at THE BAY

Men's Bib Overalls

2²⁵

You men on the production line need the protection and durability of these firm Denim Overalls. They're easy fitting for summer weather and are made with many pockets for working implements. Sizes 36 to 44.

—Men's Clothing, Street Floor at THE BAY



For Warm Weather Foot Comfort

LECKIE'S "SKOOKUM"
WORK BOOTS, Pair

8⁰⁰

Hot weather won't sabotage your working comfort if you invest in a pair of quality "Leckie" Work Boots, designed for fit, safety and extra durability. Loggers and shipyard-workers prefer them because they have two full soles throughout, solid leather heels and oil-tanned, moisture-proof leather uppers. Black only, in a good size range.

—Men's Work Boots, Street Floor at THE BAY

Greb's Sturdy Boots

If you are on your feet all day long, be sure your shoes are good fitting, yet roomy enough for warmer weather activity. Greb's Work Boots are constructed with your needs in mind and have extra-heavy uppers, plain or with toecaps, heavy soles and bellows tongue. Good size range.

6⁰⁰

—Men's Work Boots, Street Floor at THE BAY

STORE HOURS—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

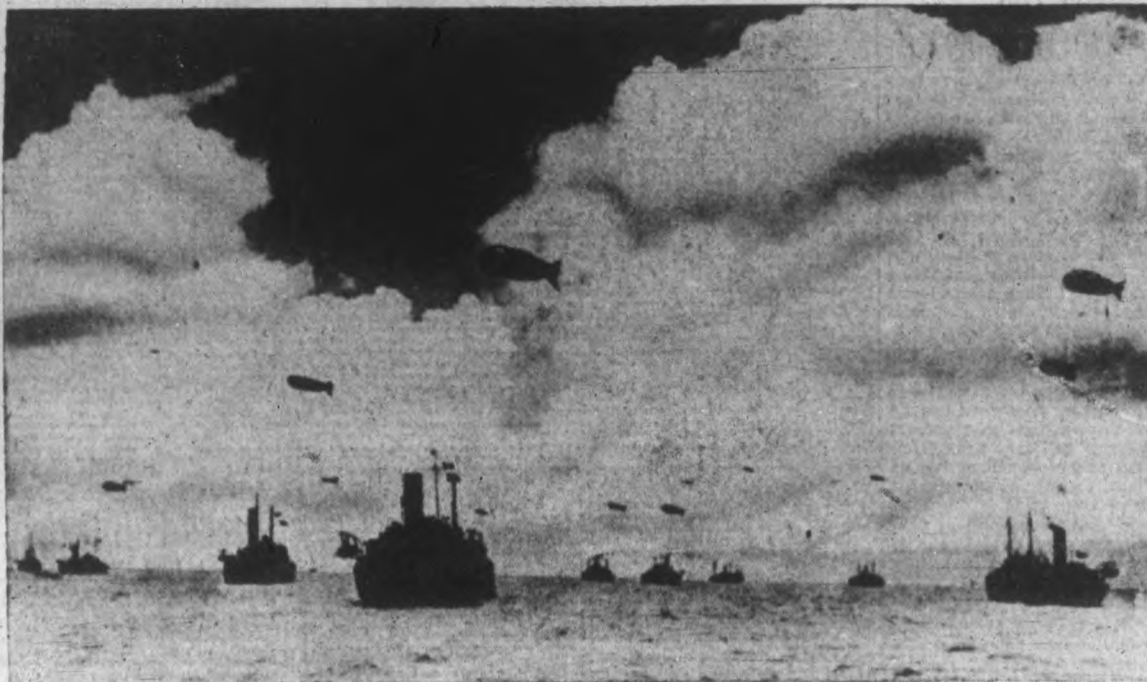
Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870

Canada's Highly Mechanized Army At Grips With Italians and Germans In Sicily



Warships guarded the convoys, took care of the subs and mine fields, and shelled Axis defences at landing points.



Convoys of troop transports and cargo ships carried men, machines and supplies to the shores of Sicily. Barrage balloons protect vessels from dive bombers, while escort warships watch for submarines.

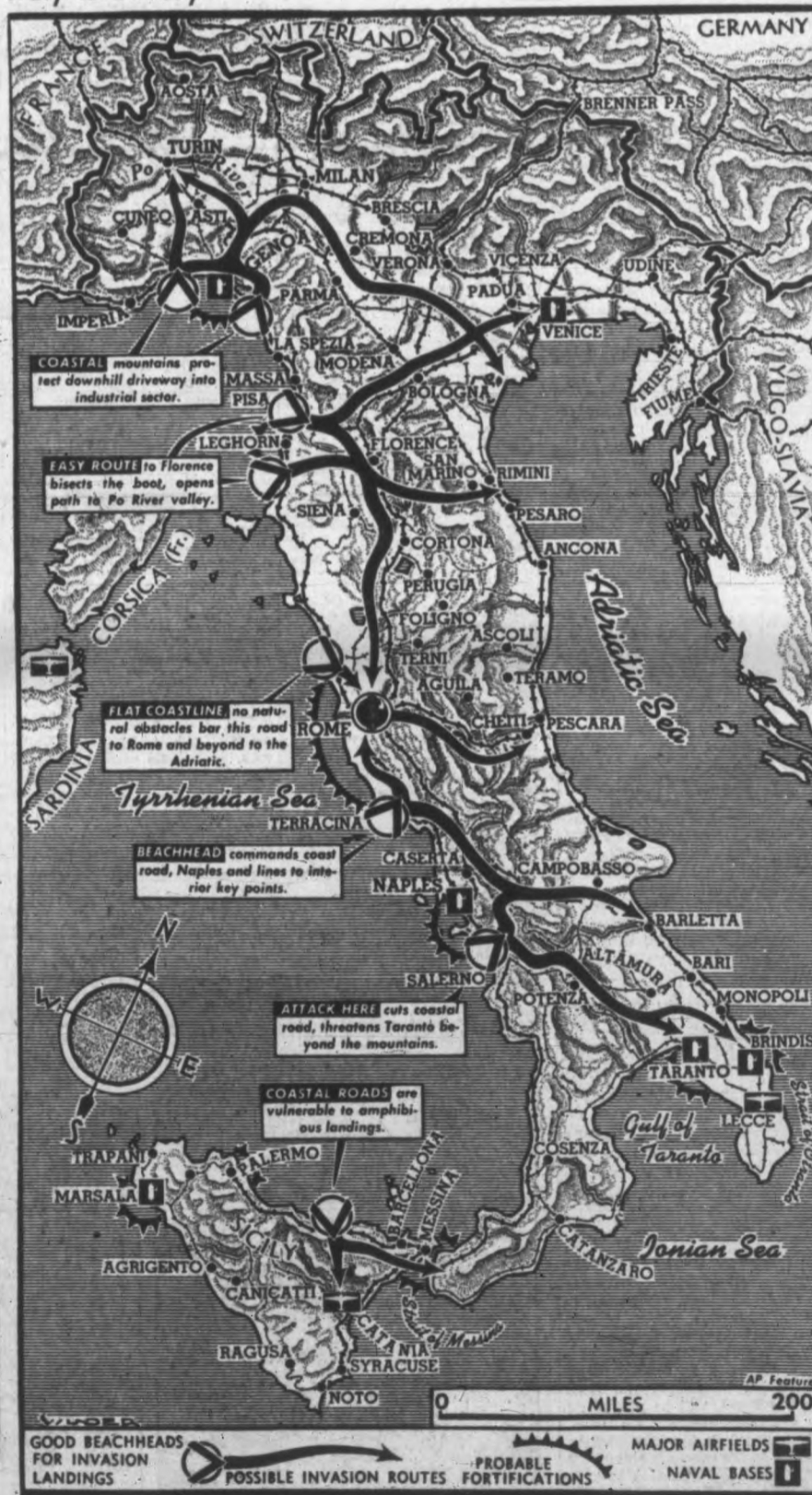


This is the way the Canadians landed on the shores of Sicily.



Tanks fight the big land battles, crash the enemy's defences, knock out his armor and spearhead the advance. Jeeps, trucks, half tracs and infantry support the tank action.

Italy Is Jittery



Bombers blasted enemy's guns, troop concentrations and installations to soften up area for the landing forces.



This is the city and harbor of Termini Imerse on the north coast east of Palermo. It has been a frequent bombing target.



Sicily's airfields were heavily blasted by Allied bombers and were objectives for parachutists. Here a group of Nazi airmen relax near one of their bombers at an airfield in the shadow of Mt. Etna (upper right).



Trench mortar detachments push inland to set up their posts.



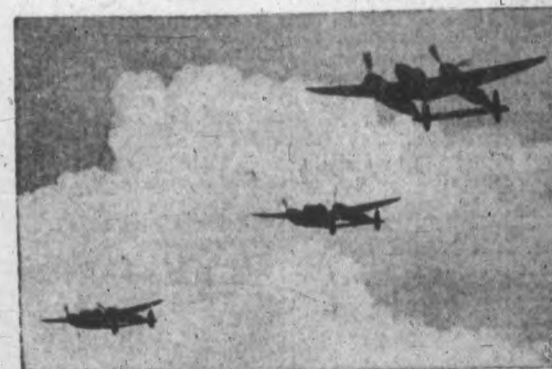
Troops from the air landed behind Axis lines and cut communications. Paratroops came first and as soon as airfields are seized airborne troops, jeeps, tanks in planes gliders will be landed.



Guns of the field artillery and other mobile weapons shell enemy positions, knockout his tanks to clear the way for our advance. Engineers fix roads, bridges as enemy retreats.



Sicily's ruins are both ancient and modern. These at Taormina, popular tourist centre on the island's east coast, date back to Grecian-Roman days. More recently Allied bombs have left other parts of Sicily in ruins. That's Mt. Etna again at upper right.



Fighters formed an umbrella over the attacking troops to protect them from enemy air attack.



Guerrillas and underground agents have sprung into action behind lines in some parts of Sicily.

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

ONE of the most colorful hockey figures we have ever had the pleasure to meet. That's our description of rotund Al Sutphin, jovial owner of the Cleveland Barons, here this week along with Eddie Shore, for a hockey conflagration with Lester Patrick. After chatting with Sutphin for half an hour we could easily understand why he has a reputation in Cleveland for being a first class hockey press agent.

Associated with hockey in Cleveland for 10 years Sutphin has seen its growth from a game staged in an arena capable of seating 1,900 to a promotion attracting a quarter of a million fans in one season to a \$1,000,000 ice palace with a seating capacity of 11,000. No wonder the National Hockey League is interested in drawing such an enthusiastic hockey town into its fold. But after talking to Sutphin we are certain the working agreement will have to be right or he will not be interested in leaving the lucrative minor league field.

Sutphin tells an interesting story of how he sold hockey to the Cleveland newspapers. "It was not until four years ago that the papers in my town realized just how big a sport hockey really was," Sutphin said. "But after showing them just how hockey stood up alongside baseball as a spectator sport, without the advantage of all the ballyhoo enjoyed by the summer game and the mammoth outdoor stadiums, they were with us 100 per cent. For the last four seasons we have had hockey

writers and photographers travel to our training camp and give us lots of publicity before the opening of the season. Previously we could play hockey for a couple of weeks before the papers would hardly mention the fact."

Sutphin is a fellow who really gets around the country. "Last year I spent 110 nights sleeping in railroad compartments, and I have every hope of beating that record in 1943. You know I have summer homes at Fort Myers, Florida, and the Thousand Islands, and never stay in them. I just loan them out to my friends." We suggested to Sutphin he should avail himself of another residence on the island and he remarked: "Well, Lester here did a pretty good job of salesmanship yesterday, and I have already decided to come back next summer for a couple of weeks at least."

Sutphin was really sold on our Crystal Garden. "That's one of the finest salt water swimming pools I have ever been in," he said. "Yesterday I went over there and took the works and today I feel like a new man and ready for another stretch of nights on a train. Of course I love swimming, and take advantage of every opportunity to get into the water."

If you ever visit Cleveland and want to locate Sutphin just inquire for "The Man With the Red Tie." Al has a huge collection of bright-hued neckwear and is never seen in anything else but vivid haberdashery.

Ty Cobb Thinks Baseball Will Survive Wartime

DETROIT (AP)—Ty Cobb declared Friday that baseball by all means should continue in wartime and furthermore that he saw no reason why it couldn't survive.

Without mentioning his old rival specifically, the 56-year-old former Georgia Peach thus took another shot at Babe Ruth, who was quoted recently as saying that major league baseball was losing money fast and would surely have to close shop.

"I think baseball should continue by all means," asserted Cobb, making a business trip to Detroit where he served two decades as player and manager. "I was sorry to see the Texas League and some others fold up without putting up a stronger fight to keep going."

Cobb said he thought at least some of the major league clubs would make more money this year than under normal conditions.

"Spring training in the north certainly was not so expensive as training in the south," he reasoned. "All the clubs have reduced their squads and cut transportation. Besides, many of the bigger salaries were saved by the departure for the service of fellows like Hank Greenberg, Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio. "I haven't seen many games but from what I read, attendance has been good all along the line. My guess is that baseball will have a successful year, financially and competitively."

Another Prairie Girl Succumbs to Softball Lucre

By CHARLES EDWARDS
TORONTO (CP)—Another Edmonton softballer couldn't resist the chance to be a glimmer girl. Kay Heim, 25-year-old catcher, has signed with the All-American Girls' Professional League operating in the Chicago suburbs.

This one should be easy for Kay. She started her career at the tender age of 12 as a catcher for the Edmonton Eskimos' girls' hardball team.

It's a terrible shock to discover that Porky Levine is sipping the oranges and at the comparatively early age of 35, Porky came out of Timmins, Ont., in 1929, to make quite a name as a professional hockey goalkeeper. He withdrew gracefully from hockey, took a job in the Vancouver shipyards. Now, perish the thought, Porky is reported to be sports columnist of the *Ballermakers' Weekly*.

Baz O'Meara, deft word-wielder of the Montreal Star, labels the writer "the Cassandra of the CP" for a recent off-day sob that sport is dead in Canada. Is it an omen that Baz apparently forgets old Cassie was never wrong?

Alberta sport writers squelch flatly the rumors that Edmonton and Calgary may enter a revived Western Interprovincial Football Union this fall. They say senior football is definitely "out" for this year. How to be happy though rich: Dick Carroll of the Montreal Gazette reports the eminent railway president, D. C. Coleman, lines up with the two-dollar punters at Montreal tracks. Obviously there is more pleasure in losing two skins than \$200.

Lawn Bowling

Annual Cross Victory Cup competition will open at the Burnside Club greens Monday night at 7.15. Play will be resumed next Thursday at the same hour.

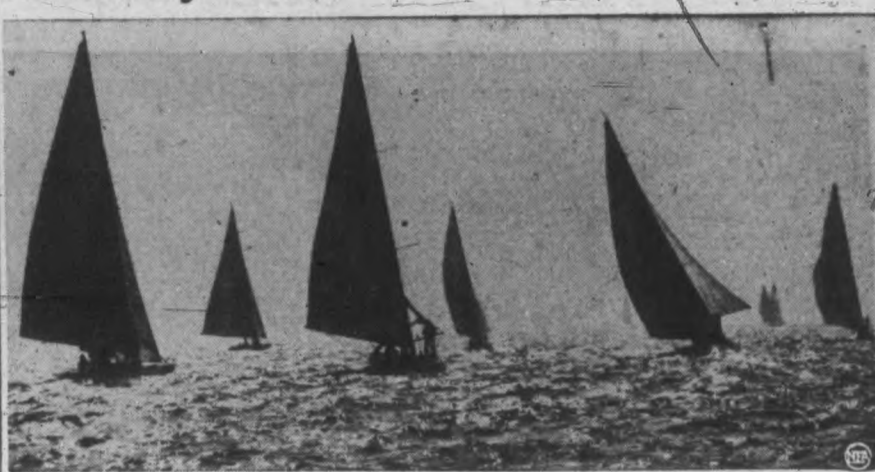
Draw follows:

MONDAY NIGHT
Eastham and Eastham (B.) vs. Another and Wilson (C.P.).
Davies and Davidson (B.) vs. Another and Devereux (B.).
Moyat and McCallan (B.) vs. Myles and Myles (L.H.).
Sticks and Campbell (B.) vs. McFadden and Fair (V.W.).
Mrs. McCallum and H. Milnes (L.H.) vs. Playfair and Playfair (B.).
Kinsey and Kinsey (B.) vs. Pedyn and Fea (V.W.).
Fendley and Fendley (B.) vs. Bill and Fea (V.W.).
Stewart and Stewart (B.) vs. Another and Hastings (L.H.).

THURSDAY NIGHT
Hallam and Chittick (B.) vs. Davey and Wilson (C.P.).
Davidson and Davidson (B.) vs. Willie and Graham (V.).
Cropp and Cropp (B.) vs. Cook and Corcoran (V.).
Munns and Dunster (V.) vs. Evans and Evans (B.).
Miles and Miles (B.) vs. Simpson and Baker and McKenzie (V.W.) vs. Holmes and Holmes (B.).
Mills and Cross (B.) vs. Simpson and Bond (L.H.).
Farr and Holmes (B.) vs. Keating and Keating (V.).

The first of a series of two lawn bowling games organized by the Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association to aid the Save the Babies branch of the Lord Mayor's Fund, will be played on the Burnside greens on Sunday, July 11, at 2 in the afternoon and at 7 in the evening. Members and visitors intending to play in both games will be provided with milk and hot water if they desire.

No Rationing of Wind



War doesn't stop Lake Michigan sail boat race from Chicago to Michigan City, Ind. There's no shortage of wind. Boats start 32 1/2-mile derby at dawn—black sails in sunrise.

Sports Planned At Beacon Hill

A sports meet-Thursday afternoon will feature the Beacon Hill supervised playground program, as regular activities continue on other days of the week.

Starting Monday at Beacon Hill, the schedule will include games for boys and stories for young children at 1, followed by dramatics at 3. On Tuesday, cut-outs will be made at 2 and folk dancing and tumbling will follow at 3.

Wednesday's program will include games and stories at 1, library hour at 2, and rope-tieing at 7 in the evening.

Boxing will be conducted Friday at 2, with clay modeling at 3 and a sing-song at 7.

Every day tap dancing will be taught at 2, with softball for teenage groups at 6.30 each evening except Wednesday.

As Oak Bay's schedule swings into regular operation, daily swim classes at the Y.M.C.A. will be held for boys from Monday to Friday inclusive. They will start with a beginners' group at 2 and more advanced class at 2.45, with Archie McKinnon in charge.

Regular park programs will proceed from 10 in the morning to 8.30 in the evening at Windsor Park, with games, tumbling, story telling, modeling, folk dancing, gymnastics, rug making, carpentry and other activities including softball and volleyball. The program will be suspended Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

Elbie Fletcher to Play First Base

NEW YORK (AP)—Elbie Fletcher, Pittsburgh first baseman, Friday was named by manager Billy Southworth to replace Frank McCormick of Cincinnati on the National League all-star team which will clash with the pick of the American League in Philadelphia Tuesday night. McCormick was removed from the squad because of an injured back.

Leaders in Major Baseball Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Munoz, St. Louis, .320.
Runs—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 64.
Runs batted in—Eaton, New York, 52.
Hits—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 94.
Triples—York, Detroit, 10.
Doubles—Kettner, Cleveland, 21.
Home runs—St. Louis, 11.
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 21.
Pitching—Sewell, Pittsburgh, 12-2.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Curtis, Chicago, .329.
Runs—Vernon, Washington, 47.
Runs batted in—Eaton, New York, 52.
Hits—Wakfield, Detroit, 100.
Triples—York, Detroit, 10.
Doubles—Kettner, Cleveland, 21.
Home runs—St. Louis, 11.
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 21.
Pitching—Sewell, Pittsburgh, 12-2.
Washington, 7-0.

They'll Do It Every Time



Joins U.S. Army



LYNN PATRICK, star left winger of the New York Rangers, will wind up nine seasons in the National Hockey League Monday when he reports for induction into the United States army, according to a Canadian Press report from New York today.

Lynn is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Patrick, 242 Linden Avenue. Lester, vice-president of Madison Square Garden Corporation and manager of the Rangers, is in Victoria now on his annual summer vacation.

Lynn's induction will mark the third time that a member of the Patrick clan has gone into the American army, although all were born in Canada.

Murray Patrick, Ranger defenceman and Lynn's younger brother was inducted in the summer of 1941. He now is a second lieutenant.

Joe Patrick, first cousin of Lynn and Muzz, and son of Frank Patrick, joined up two years ago and now is a first lieutenant in the Signal Corps. He played hockey with the New York Rovers.

Frisch Fined \$75

NEW YORK (AP)—Manager Frankie Frisch of Pittsburgh Pirates was fined \$75 Friday by President Ford Frick of the National League for his run-in with umpire Beans Reardon in Thursday's twilight game with Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets Field.

Frisch ignored the umpire's warning not to come to the plate to protest a called strike on Elbie Fletcher.

BASEBALLER DRAFTED

CHICAGO (AP)—Don Kolloway, 24-year-old second baseman for Chicago White Sox, passed his United States army physical tests Friday and was notified to report to Camp Grant, Ill., on July 30.

Second Fish Derby Scheduled July 25

The first rowboat derby held by the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association was a decided success and swelled the club membership by nearly 100. Everyone voiced a desire to fish in a second competition, so the directors, under the direction of President Hubert Lethaby, have arranged a second derby to be held at Saanich Arm, July 25.

It will feature 10 prizes instead of eight as in the first derby. The fishing time has been lengthened from anytime after midnight, July 24, until 3 Sunday afternoon. The official weighing-in stations will be Stacey's and McKenzie Bay. The prizes will be awarded at McKenzie Bay at 5 Sunday. An official to weigh in will be on hand at McKenzie Bay at 9 Sunday morning.

Rules follow:

Starting point anywhere in Saanich Arm. Finishing point at McKenzie Bay or Stacey's. Starting time, anytime July 25 and the finishing time, 3, at Stacey's or McKenzie Bay.

No entrants may fish from a powerboat with the motor operating. Rowboats may be towed to fishing grounds. Rowboats must not be towed back if entrant has a fish to be weighed in.

An entrant will be disqualified if he uses a powerboat to tow his rowboat from one fishing ground to another fishing at both places. Motors must not be used until competition fish are weighed in.

Only one rod per person may be used.

All those fishing in boat must be paid-up members. Non-members will not be eligible for prizes.

Entrants' tickets and membership cards are on sale at all sporting goods stores in the city and at the boathouses at Brentwood and Stacey's.

Parsons on Board Of Police Association

TORONTO (CP)—H. A. Cadieux of Montreal, acting chief of the department of investigation, Canadian Pacific Railway, will serve the next year as president of the Chief Constables' Association of Canada. He was elected Friday.

Charles E. Watkins, chief constable of Fort William, Ont., was elected first vice-president, and Frank Lesley, chief constable of Prince Albert, Sask., second vice-president.

Those elected to the board include C. McIver, deputy chief, Winnipeg police department; Chief R. Walker, Swift Current, Sask.; Chief S. J. Patterson, Calgary, and Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons of the British Columbia police, Victoria, B.C.

Detroit Crowds Leading Yanks

Tigers Within Two Games of Top Position

Detroit Tigers, in a drive reminiscent of their surge to the 1940 pennant, may oust New York Yankees from first place in the American League this week-end.

Victorious in 11 of their last 13 starts, the aroused Bengals have zoomed upwards from the second division into second place only two games behind the pace-setting Yanks.

With the New York Yankees and the third place Chicago White Sox listed to slug it out in successive doubleheaders today and tomorrow, the Tigers could take over the lead by sweeping the three-game series with the last-place Philadelphia Athletics even if the Yanks win one.

Led by Manager Steve O'Neill, the Tigers already have beaten the A's twice, their latest conquest over Connie Mack's hirelings being a 4 to 0 shutout Friday night.

In the National League, meantime, Mort Cooper of the first-place St. Louis Cardinals set down Boston Braves with three singles for a 7 to 0 shutout.

Brooklyn temporarily stayed off Pittsburgh's challenge for second place by coming from behind twice to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8 to 7, in a wild and woolly game.

Washington scored a 1 to 0, 13-inning triumph over Cleveland after Dutch Leonard and Jim Bagby hooked up in a scoreless pitching duel for 12 innings.

Manager Joe Cronin again socked a homer as a pinchhitter, but his effort went for naught when Mike Chartak connected for a ninth-inning homer to give St. Louis Browns a 5 to 4 win over Boston Red Sox.

Ernie Lombardi, husky New York Giant catcher, went on a rampage at the Polo Grounds, hitting four singles and a homer in five times at bat. All his effort accomplished, however, was to force Chicago Cubs to go 12 innings before winning, 5 to 3.

Cincinnati whacked out six runs in a big sixth inning to come from behind and beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 11 to 4.

Yankees and White Sox were idle.

COAST LEAGUE

Portland found itself back in third place in the Coast Baseball League today. The Beavers moved up on a 7 to 4 win over Sacramento Friday while San Diego dropped its third straight to Seattle and slid into fourth position.

Portland's win was its fifth in six games against the last-place Solons. The two play a double-header today.

Seattle's 2 to 1 victory over the Padres was distinguished by tight pitching. Byron Speece, twirling for the Rainiers, allowed only four hits against seven gathered by his teammates off Rex Cecil. Padre Manager Cedric Durst didn't see the last two innings. He was banished in the seventh for protesting Umpire Bill Doran's call of "safe" on Ed Carnett's slide into home plate.

Meanwhile Los Angeles made it four straight over Oakland, 5 to 3, as catcher Billy Holm clouded a home run in the 10th inning to give Red Lynn his 14th pitching triumph of the year. The Angels now lead the loon by 12 1/2 games—a gain of three this week.

The Hollywood Stars took a three-to-one bulge in their series with the San Francisco Seals winning 7 to 1 on a six-hit performance by Cy Blanton, veteran from the National League. The Stars notched 17 safe blows off pitchers Tom Seats and Lefty Werle.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 7 12 3
Brooklyn 8 13 1
Batteries—Hebert, Rescigno (7), Gornicki (8), Klinger (10), Brandt (10) and Lopez; Newsom, Head (8), Higbe (10) and Bragan. St. Louis 7 11 0
Boston 0 3 1
Batteries—M. Cooper and W. Cooper; Barrett, Farrell (4) and Poland.
Chicago 5 11 1
New York 3 10 2
Batteries—Wyse and McCul-

William Cox Makes Apology to Frick

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Wm. D. Cox, president of the Phillies, issued a statement Friday in which he said that if any of the things he said last week about Ford Frick, president of the National Baseball League, had been interpreted as an attack on Frick's integrity, "I regret it exceedingly and apologize to him for it."

In his statement Friday Cox said: "Last week I said that I had no faith whatever in any decision from the league office on protests. I have heard that some considered this to have been a personal attack upon the integrity of President Frick. I wish to correct any such impression as being erroneous and never so intended by me."

"I sincerely believed, and will always believe that the two recent decisions made by Frick on the protests were completely wrong, and that in the protest of the Cardinals game he simply refused to apply the only penalty which the rules provide for the violation we had protested."

"I have the highest regard for Frick's personal integrity, and would be the last person to question it."

17 Games Carded For Softballers

Softball teams will get back into a full week's schedule, starting Monday, with 17 games scheduled in five days. Senior A men's teams play doubleheaders at Athletic Park, Tuesday and Thursday nights, starting at 6.15.

In games Friday night K.V.'s defeated Pacific Sheet Metal, 8 to 0; Fletcher's won from Spruce Products, 12 to 8, and Adverts turned back Units, 13 to 10.

Complete schedule follows:

Tuesday—Athletic Park
Navy vs. R.C.A.P.—First game 6.15; V.M.D. vs. Army, Umpires, B. Simpson and F. Tooby.
Thursday—Athletic Park
R.C.A.P. vs. Army—First game 6.15; V.M.D. vs. Navy, Umpires, W. Smith and T. Nute.

Senior C
Pacific Sheet Metal vs. Spruce Products, 7.15; Fletcher's vs. Adverts, 7.15; Fletcher's vs. Units, 7.15; Fletcher's vs. Units, 7.15.

Friday
Spruce Products vs. K.V.'s, upper Central; umpire, R. J. Diamond; Pacific Sheet Metal vs. O.T.C. Gordon Head, Victoria West No. 1; umpire, F. and H. Tooby.

Equivalents vs. O.T.C. Gordon Head, Victoria West No. 1; umpire, F. and H. Tooby.
Fletcher's Men's Wear vs. Pacific Sheet Metal, upper Central; umpire, Art Bird and G. Hayward.

WOMEN'S SECTION
Monday
Sports Club vs. Yarrow, lower Central; umpire, A. Simpson.

Tuesday
V.M.D. vs. R.C.A.P., upper Central; umpire, W. Smith and G. Hayward.

Wednesday
Sports Club vs. Hudson's Bay, lower Central; umpire, T. Nute and Art Bird.

Thursday
Spencer's vs. R.C.A.P., upper Central; umpire, Simpson and F. Donaghy; Yarrow vs. V.M.D., lower Central; umpire, Art Bird and G. Hayward.

Units vs. Victoria Box, Victoria West No. 2; umpire, F. and H. Tooby.

Sports Club vs. Victoria Box, lower Central; umpire, R. J. Diamond and A. Simpson.

lough; Wittig, Adams (9) and Lombardi.

Cincinnati 11 16 1
Philadelphia 4 13 2
Batteries—Heusser, Shoun (3) and Mueller, Kimball, Dietz (6), Fuchs (8) and Finley.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 0 4 2
Detroit 4 11 1
Batteries—Christopher, Fagan (7), Besse (8) and Swift; H. White and Richards.

Washington 1 9 0
Cleveland 0 5 0
Batteries—Leonard, Scarborough (11), Haefer (13) and Early; Bagby and Rosar.

Boston 4 11 1
St. Louis 5 11 0
Batteries—Hughson and Peacock; Muncie and Hayes.

COAST LEAGUE
Oakland 3 8 0
Los Angeles 5 9 3
Batteries—Lotz and Raimondo; Lynn and Holm.

Hollywood 7 17 1
San Francisco 1 6 0
Batteries—Blanton and Hill; Seats, Werle (8) and Ogdowski.

Army Defeats Eagles

Decided In Ninth

Army baseballers defeated the Eagles 7 to 6 Friday night, but it took them until the ninth inning to get the winning run. Victory boosted the troops into a second place tie with the Navy, each club being two games back of the leading Victoria Machinery Depot.

The wet, dark evening seemed to suit the Eagles and they certainly made matters interesting for the Army. Troops opened as if to make it a walkover by scoring four runs their first time at bat. Lodemen came back with two runs in their half of the inning and added another run in the third.

In the fifth inning the Eagles combined a couple of hits with Army errors to push three runs across the slab, taking a 6 to 4 margin. It was not until the seventh that the Army tied the count, being greatly aided when Red McDonald, Eagles' pitcher,

lost his control to walk four successive batters.

Winning run for the Army came in the ninth on an error by Clint Hodges, Eagles' shortstop, with two out. It was a tough break.

Lefty Medansky, southpaw, pitched the nine innings for the Army, giving up eight hits, while he struck out 14. Medansky had perfect control and never walked a man. McDonald, who took over from Jack Diamond in the third, gave up only two hits but had trouble getting the ball over the plate, issuing 10 walks. Army collected a total of seven hits, McDonald struck out eight.

McDonald was the top sticker of the night with two hits in three trips to the plate.

Short score follows:

R. H. E.
Army 7 7 5
Eagles 6 8 3
Batteries: Medansky and Sawchuk; Diamond, McDonald and Bacon.

Interservices Golf

74 Play At Colwood

With 74 entries to date the third of the 1943 interservice golf tournaments among the officers of the various services will be held Sunday at the Colwood Club. First foursome will tee off at 12.15.

Feature competition will be the medal competition, net after handicap, between teams from the Navy, Army, R.C.A.F. and R.A.F. for the interservice challenge cup. Navy are the present holders. There will also be the four-man team competition for squads representing various units with prizes for the low gross team and the low net side.

Individual prizes will round out the competition.

Post entries will be accepted.

Draw follows:

12.15—Lieut. Roy Strank, Lieut. W. A. Johnson, Lieut. J. N. Bell, Sdn. Ldr. Armstrong.
12.30—Sub-Lt. W. G. Harvey, Lieut. C. Anderson, Capt. Robt. G. Likely, P.O. Cay.
12.45—Sub-Lt. A. W. Gillespie, Lieut. D. G. Ross, Lieut. D. Osborne, P.O. Smythe.
1.00—Lt.-Col. J. A. Brown, Lieut. W. Davison, Capt. F. C. McDougal, Lieut. C. B. Brown.
1.15—Lieut. J. A. Wright, Cadet Brinkworth, Cadet Johnson, P.O. Ford.
1.30—Wing Cmdr. Gibson, Maj. S. R. Morris, Surg.-Lt. J. C. Kennedy, Capt. J. D. Calvert.
1.45—Maj. M. Montgomery, Maj. R. H. Foot, Surg.-Lt. W. Howitt, P.O. L. Robinson.
1.50—Sub-Lt. Brian Ellis, P.O. Elliot, Cadet Andrews, Lieut. W. Whyte.
1.55—Lt.-Col. C. W. G. Brown, P.O. L. Smith, Capt. W. T. Timmerman, Capt. W. F. Cockran.
2.00—Lieut. (B. T. Burgess, Lieut. T. G. S. Chambers, Lieut. W. H. Adamson, Lieut. V. Boyd.
2.05—Lt.-Col. J. R. Gale, Maj. W. R. Oliver, Capt. C. E. Wright, Sdn. Ldr. Shimmoney.
2.10—Chaplain Lee Ollard, Capt. Backus, Capt. R. H. Evans, Maj. A. J. Shimmoney.
2.15—Capt. Wilkinson, Lieut. O. L. Porter, P.O. D. Brownridge, WO. A. J. Temple.
2.30—Capt. G. Decker, Lieut. G. W.

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B.C. Officers Land With Sicily Force

By ROSS MUNRO
SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (Delayed, CP) — Lord Tweedsmuir, son of the late Governor-General of Canada, joined his regiment shortly before the Canadians were due to sail from Britain.

(The Canadians, with British and U.S. troops, invaded Sicily early this morning.)

There were some Canadians in the flotillas of Royal Navy assault landing craft.

Staff officers include Capt. U. P. Brophy of Ottawa and Winnipeg and F. K. Reesor of Vegreville, Alta.

Other officers include Maj. Bill Bury, Edmonton and two Vancouverites, Capt. Doug Strain and Capt. June Thomas.

Scheduled for participation in the initial landings was Capt. Dave MacLellan of Halifax, press relations officer. Following the Canadian Press and CBC will be L. S. B. Shapiro of the Montreal Gazette, and Bill Wilson of Montreal, of the British United Press, according to early plans.

Lt.-Col. Cliff Wallace of Edmonton and Toronto is scheduled to operate in the expedition's press relations set-up.

Officers on the staffs include Maj. Dick Malone, Toronto and Winnipeg.

A Canadian naval officer with the force is Lieut. Geo. Nation of Vancouver. The R.C.A.F. press relations officer is FO. Bob Francis of Vancouver and Ottawa.

Names from all across Canada are on the expedition's roster. There are Maj. J. H. W. T. Pope of Victoria and Ottawa, and Capt. Norman Pope of Vancouver. An assault engineer officer whose job it is to go ahead of the infantry to clear mine fields is Lieut. M. O. Rollefson of Medicine Hat, Alta.

Maj. Allan Embury, Regina; Maj. Bob Irvine, Moose Jaw, Sask., and Capt. E. N. Bastedo, Melfort, Sask., are serving with this force, as is Maj. Art Duck of Kamloops, B.C.

Other Vancouver officers with the expedition are Majors H. P. Bell-Irving, Doug Forin, Jim Blair and Capt. Locke Malkin. There are also Capt. S. W. Thomson and Fred Middleton, both from Salmon Arm, B.C., and Lieut. Bill Merritt of Vancouver, a brother of Lt.-Col. Cecil Merritt, Canada's first V.C. of this war.

Victoria Flier Dies
LAC. Howard Elmer Gray died of natural causes in Canada, the R.C.A.F. announced today in its 624th casualties list. Next of kin was given as his wife, Mrs. H. E. Gray, 274 Beach Drive.

Pleading guilty of driving a car when his license had been canceled, Frank Pasareta was remanded until Monday for sentence. Bail was set at \$100. B.C. Police records showed Frank Pasareta's license had been suspended at Port Alberni in June, 1940, but the accused said, "I've never had a driver's license issued me."

Lieut. Wilfred Davenport, R.C.N.R., pleaded guilty in city police court today of driving his car Tuesday on Government in a manner dangerous to the public. He was fined \$25. The accused said he had been under a nervous strain at sea. Constable Carl Carlson said the accused had struck another car.

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Transparents Here From Okanagan Soon
Transparent apples from the Okanagan are expected to appear at local fruit counters in two weeks time according to reports from wholesalers on Lower Yates, today.

A shipment of new transparents from Yakima is already on order but as yet has not arrived. Price will be about the same as on the old apples currently featured on the market, one wholesaler said, adding that apple prices would not likely drop until the locals begin to arrive, in a month's time.

Loganberries are more plentiful at the present time. Vegetables in greatest demand this week are local head lettuce, tomatoes and bunch carrots, with quality good and price fairly reasonable, one wholesaler stated. Local green beans have begun to arrive on the market but price is high.

Three motorists were each fined \$2.50 in city police court today for over-parking.

Gets D.S.O.



Sgt. Ldr. R. J. "Jerry" Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lane, 1468 Begbie Street, who has been decorated with a D.S.O. in addition to his D.F.C.

Missing Invasion 'Bit of a Jolt'

Invasion comes as a jolt to Sgt. John Forbes, P.P.C.L.I. Training for just such action since he went overseas in 1939, he arrived back in Victoria this week to start a course at Gordon Head for his commission.

"It's a bit of a jolt. I'd hoped to get back before it started," he said today. "We knew it was coming but didn't know when."

Action, according to the Victorian, son of Mrs. G. C. Forbes, Sunset Avenue, is just what the Canadians need. They were getting a little fed up with inactivity.

"Ever time an invasion rumor went around, the boys were right on their toes. This is what they have been looking forward to."

Enlisting at the outbreak of war, Sgt. Forbes went overseas during the first year of the conflict. He, with the others, took intensive courses in battle drill. The detachment looked forward to action at Spitzbergen, but the group was called back from the ship after they had gone aboard in Scotland for the operation.

THROUGH BLITZ
Since then the only excitement he has seen has been blitz activity. He was on ack-ack duty for the battalion. "And they used to keep us pretty busy," he explains. Recently there has been little to do in that field. A few of the southeast coast towns have been hit on nuisance raids, but the turn in the air war had left him fairly idle.

Even the Atlantic crossing back to Canada was uneventful. He returns because his particular training is only given in Canada. That applies only to infantry now, he says.

The Canadian boys were pretty lively although they were tired of inactivity. The people treated them well in Britain and they are anxious to get into the fight.

Shortly before leaving Britain he met Tommy Forbes, former sporting-goods dealer here and one-time space writer for the Times. Tommy, according to John, looked very fit and was heading for a commission.

After his four months' course here, John expects to return overseas without delay and is looking forward to combat.

His eldest brother, Lieut. Bruce Forbes, is now taking a course in Alberta, while another brother, Campbell, of rugby fame, was until recently with the Scottish, retiring with a back injury.

A.R.P. Activities
Saatch Special Police—Parade at 7.30 Monday. Blood grouping of all members will be completed. Lecture on high explosives will be given by Capt. E. D. W. Leven. Police badges will be issued.

Saatch A.R.P.—Blood grouping for A.R.P. personnel will continue on the following dates starting at 7.30: July 13, at first aid dressing station, 3817 Carey Road, for Districts 7, 6 and 4; July 14, at Saatch School Board office, Boleskine Road, for Districts 5, 6 and 7; July 15, Lake Hill Community Hall, Quadra Street, for Districts 5 and 4; and July 16, St. George's Hall, Cadboro Bay, for District 1. Members should bring A.R.P. registration cards. Further information of subsequent dates and locations will be announced next week. Blood grouping is being carried out by Dr. J. L. Gayton, assisted by Mrs. L. Rust and Mrs. Aitken. Necessary equipment was obtained by the St. John Nursing Division.

District No. 8, James Bay—Wardens now making the survey of new homes will hand in their reports at Red Cross Hall, Michigan Street, Wednesday next at 8. More volunteer wardens are needed.

LANGFORD—A council meeting of the Esquimalt Rural Nursing Service will be held Tuesday at the home of Capt. and Mrs. E. F. Levesque, Millstream Road, at 8.30.

Victoria to Aid Boeing Program to Beat Axis

The contribution of Boeing Aircraft of Canada to the United Nations war effort is now being measured in terms of vast quantities of supplies reaching fighting fronts of the world safely, conveyed by monstrous Catalina PB's being produced in Vancouver factories. Parts for these big planes will shortly be produced in Victoria.

Lost sight of by its very proximity is the influence of this great new industry on the economic structure of British Columbia.

Boeing of Canada now ranks as one of the largest industries of the province with a monthly payroll of more than \$1,000,000 and average expenditure, in payroll and materials of between \$2,250,000 and \$2,500,000 a month.

More than 50 amphibian Catalina patrol bombers have already rolled from Boeing assembly lines to the R.C.A.F. This represents but a small percentage which Boeing has undertaken to supply. Within the next two years, nearly 300 more will have been thrown into the balance on United Nations fighting fronts.

TRIBUTE TO R.C. SKILL
It is a tribute to the creative skill, ingenuity and courage of British Columbia men and women that one of the largest and most complex bombers is being built on the west coast.

Aircraft workers had to be trained from scratch. Yet the product of their labors is regarded as the equal, if not the superior in workmanship, of any factory on the continent.

Boeing achievements extend far beyond the Catalina patrol bomber. In other factories in Vancouver integral parts are being made for the deadly De Havilland Mosquito bomber, the twin-engine trainer, the Avro-Anson, the Fairey Battle and the sturdy Noorduyn Norseman.

Boeing's first contribution to the war effort in 1938-39 was 17 Blackburn Sharks, which were built and turned over to the R.C.A.F. along with spare parts. Britain's great fighter, the Hawker Hurricane, has also received parts and sub-assemblies from Boeing factories.

In the field of training bomber pilots and personnel will the name of Boeing be long associated with the defeat of the Axis, for tail assemblies for all the Avro-Ansons produced in Canada has been entrusted to these factories on the Pacific Coast.

To date more than 2,800 have been delivered with thousands more to follow. Wing spars, too, numbering over a thousand, are also being supplied for the Avro-Anson.

The vaunted Mosquito is equipped with plywood tail planes of Boeing construction. Regarded as the fastest bomber in existence, the Mosquito is the instrument of the R.A.F. for lightning raids on occupied Europe and Berlin.

INCREASE IN ORDERS
More than \$30,000,000 in orders will be filled in Boeing factories this year and it is safe to assume that this figure will almost be doubled next year.

All the technical knowledge, engineering experience and personnel trained in precision craftsmanship at Boeing plants will be available for improved peacetime living. Executives, aware of the fabulous natural resources, transportation trends, power sources and expanded markets of B.C. are looking to the future while rushing fighting aircraft to the battle lines.

Possibilities of turning huge factories to production of the vast backlog of consumer goods are being investigated. Canada, besides being a producer of raw materials, is destined to remain an industrial nation after war clouds have cleared.

Invasion Comments
Confidence in the action taken, coupled with a desire for detailed news of Victoria units in action, highlighted man-in-the-street comment today on the invasion of Sicily.

"They must be sure of it now," commented one Victorian. "They have been subjected to a lot of pressure for the opening of a second front, but they have waited until they were ready."

"Fine," said another. "When they get that island cleaned out, they'll be able to get somewhere," remarked a businessman.

A father with a son presumably in the combat area was non-committal, but voiced opinion the invasion forces had been well trained for the attack.

Some Victorians saw Sicily as a diversion move and looked for the main blow through the Balkans. "I'm glad it's started," said one housewife. "It had to come. The suspense is over and I'd rather have a sharp pain for a little while than one long drawn out."

"I can imagine our reactions were much more pleasurable than were those of the enemy on receipt of the news of invasion," said a mother.

"I was pleased with it; I think everybody was," said a merchant. "I'd like to see them go against Germany because I feel they can help Russia more that way."

Nazis Fail To Spread Wedge
By WILLIAM MCGAFFIN
MOSCOW (AP)—Russian and German troops remained locked in a series of bitter battles Friday night on the Belgorod front as attacking Nazi forces fought frantically to expand the slim wedge they had driven into the Red Army lines two days ago.

Dispatches from the front said today that in the last 24 hours, some positions in the sector at the foot of the 200-mile Belgorod-Kursk-Orel bulge had changed hands several times in the course of heavy fighting. In some sectors, the Russians said, separate Red Army detachments were forced to withdraw, only to launch vigorous counterattacks on the arrival of fresh reserves.

The attacking Germans were paying for the latest frenzied effort with the same reckless expenditure of armored strength.

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2,000 Housewives Sign Sugar Protests
More than 2,000 sugar protest petitions have been signed by Victoria housewives and 1,850 are already on their way to Donald Gordon of the Price Board at Ottawa, Sydney Pickles, president, District A Farmers' Institutes, announced today.

"Reason given by Ottawa that soft drinks are needed to keep up public morale is pathetic and feeble," said Mr. Pickles. "Soft drinks, we feel, are not a very stiff prop to support public morale. A far more effective prop would be made of sugar used for jam and fruit canning to be consumed throughout the cold-winter months, than by the consumption of sugar in soft drinks during the summer."

"While some fruit crops have not come up to their expected production this year, there is a large quantity of fruit for those who will pick it from wild vines and from vines of commercial growers after the commercial picking has finished. Supply from home fruit trees will also be available quickly by diverting or recalling sugar from the non-essential beverage industries if necessary."

"It is necessary to get as many signatures as we can to the sugar petition to make it plain that we will not be put off from getting a fair distribution of the available sugar supplies according to essential use. But speed is vital, as the fruit is ripening. Every one should ask shopkeepers to obtain sugar protests forms from the committee headquarters, 1186 Yates Street, or from Saatch Municipal Hall. Already 245 members of the House of Commons at Ottawa have received copies as well as all the newspapers in Canada and 400 public organizations."

Overnight's At Hastings Park
VANCOUVER (CP)—Official overnight entries, Hastings Park, second day, Monday, July 12, 1942.

First race—Allowance, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Plucky Jake 113, First Vee 115, Miss Selfish 115, Craig an Ariff 108, Slajacum 108, Paper Heels 120, Lucky Card 115, Tettie B. 115, Risky Play 120, Kingsway's Aurora 113.

Second race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, foaled in western Canada, seven furlongs: Miss Avondale 115, Lord Broxa 114, "Jeff Himself" 115, Sun Jade 130, Miss Gallatier 109, Act Three 120, Wingaway 115, War Weary 115, "Cargill 110.

Third race—Allowance, two-year-olds; five furlongs: Sandrock Girl 112, Will Call 119, My Rivalry 115, Copper Miss 112, Miss Wracia 112, Dark Lela 119, Liloet Boy 115, Goldsteward 115.

Fourth race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: "Drangeworth 111, "Frisco Boy 112, Hatteras Light 120, Lasswade 111, Avondale King 116, Train Signal 117, Lloyd Pan 117, Gold Clock 117.

Fifth race—Allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth: Patage 110, Huralig 112, Sunny Park 108, Stevenson Bill 110, Riverworth 113, Safe-world 113, "Ronrico 120, "H-Rhythm 108.

"Miss R. Bain entry. Sixth race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs: Speed Home 117, Valding Bully 117, Wise Witch 112, Cara Mona 117.

and manpower as in past major offensives, the Russians said. As Field Marshal Guenther von Kluge pushed his all-out assault into its sixth day, the Red Army reversed usual battle tactics to smash back the latest German attacks, converting its armored divisions into rock-like strong points and hitching its artillery to mobile conveyers so that it could be speeded from point to point when the German columns threatened, Soviet dispatches said.

The Russians said that everywhere along the front the battle was continuing on a large scale. They said the Germans had been rebuffed as firmly as on the first day.

Soviet planes, maintaining the initiative, bombed the German rear for the fifth successive night.

The New RCA VICTOR ICE REFRIGERATOR
Here is a modern Ice Refrigerator backed by the World's Most Famous Trade Mark. Ice capacity of 75 lbs., food storage capacity of nearly 6 cubic feet. Three large shelf spaces (including bottom of refrigerator) and 1 side shelf. Perfect insulation and gleaming white finish. And only
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THE COMING WORLD REVIVAL BY THE 144,000 PREACHERS
Who Are They? When Will They Preach?
What Is Their Message?
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Equip your home with extra outlets for your appliances.
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112. Sweet Lavender 115, Sport Ayre 117, Aptly 112, Whip Hand 112, The Klondike 117, Valinda Joy 112, Jockwell 117, Belle Park 108, Hi-Glenny 110, Simony's Boy 113.

Seventh race—Allowance, three-year-olds, seven furlongs: "Timely Ayre 106, Pilgrim's Pride 118, Dry Belt 104, Franklin D 104, Ulri Thots 106, Duddington 102.

Substitute race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: "Shasta Sue 110, Ione Special 104, "Flying Chant 104, Spanish Ball 120, Persian Boy 120, Quimex 108, Stretch 113, Bahask 110, Sally Greenock 115, China Bean 104, Will Hudson 113, Miss Betty B 104.

Substitute race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs: Small Mortgage 112, Sannandoah 105, Lee Somers 113, Tonopah Queen 112, Shasta Chub 113, Once In Awhile 112, Band O' Gold 105, Iron Judge 117, St. Green 110, Penicuk 108, Colonel Bret 117, Hasty Day 117, Track, muddy.

First post, 3.30 p.m.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
LOST—BLACK ZIPPER PURSE, Friday, between Cathedral via Super and Vancouver St. Reward, \$20.00.
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DUPLEX FAIRFIELD
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Solidly built and compact, 3-bedrooms and den. Spacious living-room with sweeping view from windows. Dining-room, kitchen have many built-in features. Extra plumbing. Automatic stoker. Price reduced to

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This attractive home, in spacious grounds, is close in, near the sea and in the low-tax area. For full particulars on this and other beautiful Victoria Homes, see

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ESQUIMALT
Drafted to Halifax, owner must sell nice-looking 5-room bungalow. Everything you would want in a comfortable home. Spacious conditio. Bathroom, garage, part basement, also new furniture and range for sale. \$2200 cash.
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VACANT

Oak Bay, on transportation, south of Avenue. Good district. Almost new stucco semi-bungalow. Living-room, dining-room, two bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, tiled sink. Hardwood floors throughout. Closed stairway and two bedrooms up. Full cement basement. Hot water heated. Splendid value.
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Near the beach, school and transportation. Garage, cement basement, hot air furnace, kitchen, pantry, bathroom, dining-room, living-room with fireplace, one bedroom. Upstairs two bedrooms. This home is in good condition and we can give immediate possession.
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Attractive stucco home, close to park and within walking distance of town. Drawing and dining-rooms, bathroom, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath on ground floor; two bedrooms up. Fine cement basement. Furnace. Garage. Lot 60x112 in excellent garden.
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4-room bungalow, large living-room. Basement, furnace and garage. High location. Possession November.
Price \$3,300, Terms

8-room stucco bungalow, south of avenue. Basement, furnace and separate garage. Good investment. Rented, \$40.00. Taxes \$32.00.
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Turner and Young Teamed at Capitol

"Slightly Dangerous," a gay, sparkling, modern comedy, brings Lana Turner and Robert Young together for the first time and comes to the Capitol Theatre beginning Monday.

J. Arthur Wild

11 ROOMS
Located in a district suitable for a rooming house or suites. Basement, furnace, garage, workshop and fruit trees. \$1,700 handles on price of \$2150.
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\$75.00 month and a suite for owner. Close in. Furnished \$2900. Unfurnished \$2400.
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This home is well situated off St. Charles Street. Basement, furnace and garage. Price \$3150.
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On the two-mile circle and in a high location with a lovely view, this five-room modern bungalow really has everything. The living-room, dining-room, two bedrooms and kitchen are all a good size and the bathroom has the best of fixtures. Full basement with hot air furnace and sawdust burner. Lovely lot, about quarter of an acre, with all kinds of vegetables, fruits and berries. And this can be bought on

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SPOTLESS BUNGALOW, four rooms and bathroom, entrance hall, basement. Blind, linoleum, electric fixtures, etc. Low taxes. Clear title. Close to streetcar and bus. City fares, etc. You can move in immediately.
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Turner and Young Teamed at Capitol

"Slightly Dangerous," a gay, sparkling, modern comedy, brings Lana Turner and Robert Young together for the first time and comes to the Capitol Theatre beginning Monday.

Produced by Pandro S. Berman, who handled the production assignment for "Honky Tonk," it was directed by Wesley Ruggles, who put into the picture the experience he gained in his early film days as a Keystone Kop.

The story is an original for the screen by Ian McLellan Hunter and Alleen Hamilton, and tells the adventures which befall a girl who feigns amnesia. Miss Turner plays the girl.

RIO THEATRE

The recreation room of Gene Autry's ranch home is an exact replica of the living-room in the late Will Rogers' home. Autry again brings the picturesque charm of the untrammeled west to the screen in "Call of the Canyon," Republic, super-western, at the Rio Theatre.

Fred Smith & Co.

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BLANSHARD ST.
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AUCTION SALE
MONDAY AT 2 P.M.
Good Selection Modern Household Furniture and Effects

In part: Beatty Electric Polisher, Beatty Electric Washing Machine with Tubs and Stand; Mantel Radio, Electrolux Garment Bag, 2 Gents' Bicycles, Child's Tricycle, Single Chesterfield, Couches, Springs and Mattresses, nice Occasional Upholstered Cane Chairs, Walnut Coffee Tables, Dropleaf Tea Table, Dropleaf Dining Table, almost new 6-pc. Dinette Suite, Walnut China Cabinet, 2 Desks, Fern Stand, Gramophone and Record Cabinet, Mirrors, very good Wilton and Axminster Rugs, Congoleum Rug, 3 Windsor Chairs, Fire Guard, Oak Dining-room Suites, Mahogany Dining Table, odd Sideboards, Pedestals, good Cushions, pair of fine Black Velour Drapes, uphol. Basket Rocker, Night Tables, Hat Rack, Umbrella Stands, almost new Walnut Bedroom Suite with Spring-filled Mattress, Single and Double Beds, complete; odd Single Mattress, odd Chests Drawers, large Mahogany Dresser, 2-burner Electric Plate, 2 Gas Plates, Bathroom Scales, Electric Taylor's Machine, 2 Heaters, Fire Grate, Hose, Grips and Handbags, Kitchen Tables and Chairs; Garden Chair (wicker); Plant Stand, Meat Safe, etc.

SALE DAYS, MONDAY AND THURSDAY AT 2 P.M.
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Starting Monday

DARING and DELICIOUS!
Satin and Sables brought out the best in her!

Lana TURNER
Robert YOUNG
"SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS"
with **Walter BRENNAN**
and **Wendy HAY**
and **Wendy HAY**
and **Wendy HAY**

Latest "Canada Carries On" Series
"GATES OF ITALY"
Pete Smith's Novelty—"THE DOG HOUSE"
CARTOON • NEWS

Capitol

ENDS TODAY—AT 6.00, 8.30
"AIR FORCE"
THE WONDER EPIC OF THE "MARY ANN"

Disney's Finest Feature at York

Several large rooms at Walt Disney's studio bear testimony to the amazing amount of research which went into the creation of Disney's new romantic spectacle, "Bambi," released by RKO Radio, and coming to the York Theatre Monday.

For instance, Disney sent one of his finest painters deep into the Maine woods to explore hundreds of miles of country, to sketch, paint and take colored photographs in order that the studio would have a backlog of authentic detail against which to work. Other artists visited the country's national parks, doing the same thing. While such artists as these were busy on field trips, still others, armed with movie cameras, were taking thousands of feet of film of forest animals.

OAK BAY AND PLAZA THEATRES

After aiding a half-dozen actresses in their rise to prominence on the screen, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello have now launched a leading man on the trip to stardom. He is Leighton Noble, former singer and band-leader, who appears in Damon Runyon's "It Ain't Hay." Abbott and Costello feature now convulsing audiences at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres.

DOMINION THEATRE

A stirring inside story of naval intelligence is unfolded in RKO Radio's "Flight for Freedom," now being shown at the Dominion Theatre, starring Rosalind Russell as a famed aviatrix and Fred MacMurray as the ace flier who wins her love. Herbert Marshall is cast as the man who loses in the race for the girl's favor, but who makes it possible for her to climb to fame.

Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS—Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour in "They Got Me Covered."
CADET—"Butch Minds the Baby," starring Virginia Bruce.
CAPITOL—"Air Force," starring John Garfield.
DOMINION—Rosalind Russell and Fred MacMurray in "Flight for Freedom."
OAK BAY AND PLAZA—Abbott and Costello in "It Ain't Hay."
RIO—Gene Autry in "Call of the Canyon."
YORK—"The Pride of the Yankees," starring Gary Cooper.

Bearded Star Gets New Type of Role

Monty Woolley, master of all situations in his previous films, is handled rather roughly by fate in his latest picture, 20th Century-Fox's "Life Begins at Eight-Thirty," which opens Monday at the Atlas Theatre. But Woolley, who is co-starred with Ida Lupino, ignores his misfortunes and enjoys himself to the hilt. Still the old master of his art, Monty has the audience roaring with laughter one minute . . . and winking away the mist in their eyes the next. He's grander—and gruffer—than ever!

CADET THEATRE
Although he is only 41 years old, Albert S. Rogell, who directed Universal's "Butch Minds the Baby," now at the Cadet Theatre, is a Hollywood veteran, with 25 years of experience in making motion pictures.

Foreign Policy Of Canada Debated

OTTAWA (CP) — Recommendations for Canadian foreign policy — ranging from closest alliance with the British Commonwealth to a policy dictated only by Canada's self-interest — were heard in the Commons Friday in a debate on external affairs.

The discussion was set off by Prime Minister King when he presented his external affairs estimates to the committee of the whole, and urged, in a statement, the wisdom of a definite United Nations organization to deal with problems of war and peace.

Howard Green, Prog. Con., Vancouver South, spokesman for the Progressive Conservative Party, urged the closest possible alliance with the British Commonwealth and the United States. The same stand was taken by

IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE

On Wednesday, July 14, at 1.30

Having received instructions from Mrs. F. E. Whiffen, Wilketon Road, Burnside and Colquitz P.O., I will sell the whole of his Purebred Yorkshire Pigs, comprising 7 brood sows, 2 of them with litters; 2 of them to farrow soon, and the others to farrow later; 1 Registered Mature Boar bred by Coleman; 1 Young Boar; 35 feeder and block Hogs, 60 to 150 lbs.; among them are a number of exceptionally good young sows, 25 weaners from 5 to 8 weeks old, 1 team of horses (2,800 pounds).

This is the greatest opportunity for buyers in the Victoria area for years to purchase real bacon pigs, as Mr. Whiffen has a combination of the best blood lines in Western Canada from such breeders as Darby Farm, Colony Farm, Oak Lodge, Coleman, Walker, Farns, and other notable breeders. There are also a number of 10-gallon swill cans.

Pig raisers: don't miss this auction. Terms Cash.

A. H. MACPHERSON, Auctioneer.

STARTS MONDAY FOR 3 DAYS

Monty WOOLLEY • Ida LUPINO
"LIFE BEGINS AT EIGHT-THIRTY"
with **CAROL WILDE**
and **MELVILLE COOPER**

FROM POVERTY TO PRESIDENT
'TENNESSE JOHNSON'
with **WILL VAN NEFLIN**

ATLAS

NOW SHOWING
It Was Love at First Sight When They Met!
RUSSELL • M. MURRAY
FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM
HERBERT MARSHALL
'THE LAST ROUNDUP'
Cartoon
'TROUT'
Sports Novelty
DOMINION

COMFORTABLY COOL Always

OAK BAY PLAZA

NOW SHOWING
AT 1.30, 4.07, 6.37, 8.37
BUD ABBOTT • LOU COSTELLO
DAMON RUNYON'S 'It Ain't Hay'
with **GRACE MACDONALD**, **COCK HILLMAN**, **EGGIE PALLETTE**, **RICHARD LANE**

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Continuous TODAY
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ADDED FEATURE
"THAT NAZTY NUISANCE"
with **BOBBY WATSON**

20¢ Till 1 p.m.
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WALT DISNEY'S BEST LOVED
FULL-LENGTH CARTOON
in Technicolor
Bambi
A MERRY LITTLE STORY W.S.P.

TERROR... and THRILLS!
ROBINSON
IDA LUPINO
GARFIELD
Sea Wolf

CADET
Damon Runyon's Best and Funniest Story!
"Butch Minds the Baby"
with **VIRGINIA BRUCE**, **BROD CRAWFORD**
PLUS—"HENRY ALDRICH, EDITOR"—Jimmy Lydon - Rita Quigley
ADDED—OUR GANG COMEDY
Tonight Only—6.00 and 8.30
Matinee Saturday at 5—Not Continuous

John Diefenbaker, Prog. Con., Lake Centre, Sask., and said he would prefer to have behind him the collective power of all the nations than the British Commonwealth alone.

Angus MacInnis, C.C.F., Vancouver East, supported this viewpoint, and his party's leader, M. J. Coldwell, made a plea for a policy that would offer haven to the refugees from Nazi aggression.

John Blackmore, New Democracy leader, urged a policy that would make Canada independent of other nations, with capacity production and distribution of purchasing power among the people.

Mr. Claxton defined the British Empire as the United Kingdom and the colonial empire, while the British Commonwealth was the United Kingdom and the self-governing Dominions of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

The Commonwealth of Nations worked together when it was their interest to do so, and it usually was. They were held together by a common interest, an affection, tradition and common political institutions. This was much better and finer than if all had an identical policy arrived at in some other way.

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EVERY NIGHT
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**Beautiful Vancouver Island Waterfront Home**

Situated in Gordon Head, this lovely home on approximately 8 acres of park-like land is only 15 minutes' drive from the centre of Victoria, sheltered and with an unsurpassed view of the sea and mountains, a splendid beach and over 700 feet of waterfrontage. Delightfully landscaped garden with valuable imported trees and shrubs—yet everything so planned that there is a minimum of work and expense in the upkeep of the property. The house, exceptionally well built, has the following appointments: Living-room, 35 (?); two fireplaces, dining-room, den, wash-room, sun-porch, spacious kitchen with electric stove and dish washer; 3 bedrooms and maid's room upstairs; 2 bathrooms; hardwood floors in living-room, dining-room, halls and bedrooms. Billiard room in basement. Hot water heating (Oil Automatic). Two-car garage, tool room and storage room.

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United Church of Canada

FIRST
Dr. Hugh McLeod will preach on "The Abundant Life," tomorrow morning, when service will be in observance of Naval Sunday. Rev. John Furlong, senior naval chaplain (P) Pacific Coast, will preach in the evening, and Dr. McLeod will conduct service assisted by naval chaplains Rev. C. E. Hayward and Rev. G. L. Gillard. Personnel of the Royal Canadian Navy will attend.

At morning service Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Miss Violet Gilham, J. Maurice Thomas and James Loudoun will sing the quartettes, "Consecration" and "Cwm Rhonda." Ernest MacGinnis will be the soloist at evening service.

CENTENNIAL
LAC. Hickling, R.A.F., will preach tomorrow morning at 11. Mrs. B. Noel will sing "Open the Gates of the Temple." James Oakman will sing "Song of Redemption." At 7.30 Mrs. G. E. Lane will give Gospel solo, "Room for Jesus," and J. W. Buckler will sing "Guide Me to the Light." Sunday School at 9.45.

FAIRFIELD
Rev. William Allan will preach on "Jesus: a Phantom or a Friend?" tomorrow. Miss Jessie Duncan, soloist, will sing "I Come to Thee."

BELMONT
Rev. H. W. Kerley will preach on "Enlisting Fishermen" tomorrow morning, and on "Shifting Gears" in the evening. In the morning Mrs. R. Nash will sing solo, "Prayer"; George Cornelius, evening soloist, will sing "O Loving Father." Sunday school at 9.45.

OAKLANDS
Rev. William Allan of Fairfield will preach Sunday evening at 7.30.

VICTORIA WEST
Tomorrow morning at 11 choir will sing, "Bless the Lord, O My Soul," and Mrs. H. Youson will sing a solo. Rev. J. C. Jackson will preach.

OAK BAY
Rev. R. M. Thomson of Edmonton, will preach tomorrow morning on "The Place Where You Are."

JAMES BAY
Evening service will be held at 7.30 tomorrow, when Rev. J. C. Jackson, pastor, will speak on "Can We Still Believe in Missions?"

ST. AIDAN'S
Rev. T. G. Griffiths will preach on "The Voice of Jesus," tomorrow morning, and on "New Things Old" in the evening. Capt. C. M. Thompson will be soloist.

SOUTH SAANICH
Rev. J. W. Churchill will take charge of service tomorrow morning at 11.15.

ST. PAUL'S, SIDNEY
Rev. J. C. Sibley of Seattle will be preacher at service tomorrow evening at 7.30.

GARDEN CITY
Service will be at 7.30 tomorrow evening.

WILKINSON ROAD
Rev. J. C. Thomson will preach at 11.15 tomorrow morning. Marjorie Boorman will be soloist.

METROPOLITAN

Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, D.D., will preach on "Seeing Through a Glass Darkly," tomorrow morning. Mrs. Gwen Brown will be soloist, singing, "Star of God," in the morning and "Nearer My God to Thee," in the evening.

In the evening Naval Week will be celebrated and the preacher will be naval chaplain Rev. S. M. Outerbridge, M.A. Fellowship hour will follow evening service. Organ recital by Edward Parsons at 7.10.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
Celebrations of the Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8 and 9.30. Rev. R. J. Pierce of Calgary will preach tomorrow morning, and Right Rev. and Hon. Brig. G. A. Wells, C.M.G., principal chaplain (P) in Canada, will preach at evensong at 7.30. A.Y.P.A. social hour will follow evening service.

ST. BARNABAS
Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8; sung Eucharist at 11, and evensong at 7.30. Rev. F. W. Daiglish.

ST. JOHN'S
Rev. Charles de W. White, naval staff chaplain at Ottawa, will preach tomorrow evening at 7.30. Officers and men of the R.C.N. will parade to church. Cmdr. R. P. Kingscote, R.C.N., will read lessons and Rev. F. H. Godfrey, chaplain, R.C.N., will assist in the service. Rev. Alan Gardiner will preach at 11 tomorrow morning. Holy Communion at 8. Organ recital at 7.10 p.m. by Ian Galliford. Fellowship hour will follow evening service.

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY
Celebration of Holy Communion at 8 tomorrow morning; shortened morning prayer at 9.45; matins and sermon at 11, and evensong with sermon at 7. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn will preach at both services. Service of Intercession Tuesday morning at 10.30; celebration of Holy Communion with special intercessions at 10.30 Thursday morning.

ST. ALBAN'S
Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8, and Litany and sermon at 11 and evensong at 7. Holy Communion at 10, Wednesday morning, and study class at 8 in the evening. Rev. F. C. Comley.

ST. PAUL'S, ESQUIMALT
Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8; matins and sermon at 11, with evensong and sermon at 7.30. Holy Communion Wednesday morning at 8, and Thursday at 10. War Intercession service Wednesday evening at 8.

ST. SAVIOUR'S, VICTORIA WEST
Holy Communion, tomorrow morning at 8. Matins and sermon at 11, and evensong at 7.

ST. MATTHIAS, GONZALES
Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8—Matins, intercessions and sermon at 11, and evensong and sermon at 7.30. Rev. E. G. Burgess-Brown.

ST. MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS
Holy communion tomorrow morning at 11, and evensong at 7.30. Capt. Rev. C. F. A. Clough of Edmonton will preach at morning service.

ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK
Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8; matins and sermon at 11. Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcock.

ST. MARK'S, BOLESKINE RD.
Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8; matins at 11. His Grace Archbishop Harding will preach on "The Man in the Street," and "The Sermon on the Mount" will be subject of Rev. Owen L. Jull's sermon at evensong at 7.

ST. COLUMBA, STRAWBERRY VALE
Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 9.30; evensong and sermon at 7.30. Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcock.

ST. MARY'S, SAANICHTON
Holy Communion and sermon tomorrow morning at 10.30. Rev. W. N. Turner.

ST. STEPHEN'S, MT. NEWTON
Matins and sermon tomorrow at 11.30.

HOLY TRINITY, PATRICIA BAY
Holy Eucharist tomorrow morning at 11. Rev. Canon H. S. Payne.

ST. ANDREW'S, SIDNEY
Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8; evensong at 7. Rev. W. N. Turner.

ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL
Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 11; evensong at 7.30. Rev. F. Pike.

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD
Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8; evening prayer and

Principal Chaplain Visits Victoria



Left to right: Rev. G. L. Gillard, assistant senior chaplain, Pacific coast; Rev. John Furlong, senior chaplain, Pacific coast; Hon. Brig. G. A. Wells, C.M.G., senior Canadian chaplain (Protestant); and Rev. C. White, staff chaplain, R.C.N., Ottawa.

Men of the services must be prepared for postwar problems, and one of the service chaplain's first tasks is to put the men in the right frame of mind for this," said Hon. Brig. G. A. Wells, C.M.G., senior chaplain of the Canadian armed forces at home and abroad, who is a visitor to Vancouver Island navy and army establishments.

"Soldiers," he said, "must not come back from war expecting something for nothing — thinking the world owes them a living — and the chaplain can help in

this by instilling the right spirit in the men now."

Brig. Wells, who is Bishop of the Caribbean when wearing his civilian canonicals, said navy and army chaplains are no longer the "jacks of all trades" they were in the first Great War. They are now able to devote most of their time to ethical, moral and spiritual work, and the result of this is already being noticed.

Education is the chaplain's especial field, and in this respect Gen. McNaughton is interested. "He wants his men to have a thorough knowledge of world af-

airs to understand what they are fighting for," said the principal chaplain.

Brig. Wells spent the day (Friday) with naval units in Esquimalt, and attended a conference of chaplains in the Empress Hotel Friday afternoon and evening.

An old soldier, with a complete understanding of servicemen's problems, he served in the Boer War and Great War with the C.M.R. and was mentioned five times in dispatches.

Today he goes to Nanaimo, returning tomorrow for a full round of duty.

Looking Forward

What do we want our children to have? Health, happiness, success, freedom. Analyze these things on the surface: Health means sound physical well-being, resistance to disease, normal mental development. Happiness means a state of being arrived at through the unconscious possession of the priceless surroundings of love and care. Success, interpreted and defined by the parents, is a state attainable in adult years. Too often it means solely a position of moneyed importance and the wherewithal to "get all this world has to offer." Freedom is the unthwarted opportunity afforded those who live under a system of law and order.

Taking that at a glance, it would appear that anybody can have these things for his or her children. We expect them and we take them for granted. Do we really care to study how they develop into actual force for good or ill? Do we wish to be contributing factors to the steady birth and growth of these ingredients of life? It is true a great number of fine men and women in public affairs are much concerned, but masses of people look for the results of the labors of others, making little move to further a good project themselves. Are we giving our children the requirements necessary to develop a fertile field of production serving all? The responsibility cannot always be shifted to other shoulders.

The possession of health, happiness, success and freedom of every child does depend on the parents who are concerned enough to work from the start of the child's infancy with a feeling of responsibility toward mankind. Nothing can give this whole picture a more vivid description than Christianity. No one can unroll its possibilities like Christ. Yet we skip the greatest opportunities for imbuing children with service and responsibility and pass on to the intricacies of social disturbances caused by the disregard of these opportunities. Who is at fault? It is the system, we say. We are the system. Parents begin the future. "The world marches forward on the feet of little children." Before a child leaves a parent for school his way is set. Do we really care if it goes askew-whiff. If his teachers find him "impossible" if the authorities are "hard" on him? It is really so much our concern.

Many will be interested to hear there may be this summer a way of taking some effective, simple steps toward offsetting the damaging influences of our strange civilization and fostering the

goodness of our civilization at the same time. Dean Elliott is willing to give a Bible story period in the cathedral at a time suitable for mothers and their children. His desire is to help busy mothers and their children in a way proven by experience to bear fruit. The period will be short and not formal. He has done this before and the keynote is reality and simplicity that is able to really mean something to mother and to child.

Do you not think this is one way of helping toward assuring for our children a greater chance of health, happiness, success and freedom?

—G. M. B.

Baptist

CENTRAL
"The Dread Fatalism: 'Every Bullet Has Its Bullet,' What Is To Be Will Be, Why Worry?" Infidel Philosophy Answered by Scripture, will be subject of a sermon tomorrow evening by Dr. J. B. Rowell. There will be baptismal service. Morning session will be: "The God We Adore: Christ, the Servant of Jehovah."

EMMANUEL
Rev. Wilfrid L. McKay will preach on "A Vision and Its Aftermath" tomorrow morning. In the evening he will speak on "The Church With a Jezebel." At evening service Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Parfitt will sing, "Unanswered Yet." Sunday School at 9.45. Service for prayer Wednesday, evening at 7.30.

FIRST
Rev. John Scott of Chilliwack Baptist Church will preach on: "The Master's Vision," tomorrow morning, and Mrs. Arthur Gardner, Powell River, will sing "Ninety and Nine." Mr. Scott will preach on: "Challenge of a Glorious Inheritance" in the evening. James Matheson will sing. Social hour will follow evening service.

British-Israel

BRITISH-ISRAEL
Mrs. G. E. Aitree Coley will speak on "The Forgotten Law," Tuesday evening at 8, in Lower Hall of First Baptist Church, and will address the Dominion Prayer League in Y.W.C.A., Friday afternoon at 2.30.

Julius Pruever Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Julius Pruever, 69, conductor of the famed Berlin philharmonic orchestra until the Nazis came into power in Germany, died at a nursing home here Thursday. The Viennese-born professor, who received instruction and encouragement from some of Austria's musical elite, including Franz Liszt, Johannes Brahms and Moritz Rosenthal, led the Berlin philharmonic from 1924 to 1933.

In a Liberty ship approximately 225,000 to 250,000 linear feet of welding have replaced 900,000 to 1,000,000 rivets.

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY

Dr. J. S. Pirie of New Westminster will speak at Crystal Garden tomorrow on: "Something New and Different in Respect to the Flag." N. Y. Cross will lead singing.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Matins and sermon tomorrow morning at 11. Evensong and sermon at 7.30. Rev. G. Herbert Scarrett will preach at both services.

ABSOLUTE SCIENCE

Devotional service will be held in Room B, Campbell Building, tomorrow morning at 11, when subject of lecture will be "True Spirituality." In the evening at 8 subject will be, "Ignorance of the Truth." Emerson Club will meet Tuesday evening at 8; hour of prayer Thursday at 3.

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

Rev. Myron H. Key will speak on: "The Call to Spiritual Service." Arthur Jackman will be soloist. Evening sermon subject will be, "Sign Posts of Truth." George Guy will sing. Wednesday evening at 8, sermon subject will be, "Pray Without Ceasing."

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

"The Fall of Hongkong and Divine Providence in the War," will be subject of a lecture to-morrow night at 7.30 by N. P. Brewer, released missionary from China, who will tell his experiences as a prisoner under the Japanese at the Stanley prison internment camp, Hongkong. Community singing at 7.15.

Christian Science

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"Sacrament" will be the subject of the lesson sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday. Lesson-sermon also includes the following from the

ALLIANCE

GOSPEL TABERNACLE, C. and M. A. Yates Street near Cook; Rev. F. M. Laidlaw, pastor. Sunday school, 11 a.m.; morning service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7.30 p.m.; prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.45 p.m.; Young People's service, 7.45 p.m. Young People's service, a friendly welcome.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN, SHIRAZ HALL—Sunday morning at 11.
CHRISTADELPHIAN, ORANGE HALL—Courtney Street—Morning service, 11; lecture, 1.30 p.m. "Can the Jews Survive as a Separate People?" Speaker, Mr. Randall of Vancouver. All welcome.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1620 FERNWOOD—Road—Church meets at 11 a.m. for breaking of bread. G. 2676, Secretary.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

ESQUIMALT FOURSQUARE CHURCH, 181 Esquimalt Road, near Head St.—Services, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Fellowship, 7.30 p.m. Evangelistic, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Bible study, Friday, 8 p.m. Quakers.

GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA HALL, COR. OAK BAY AVE. and Davis Street—Sunday school 9.30 a.m.; Lord's Supper, 11 a.m.; Gospel service, 7.30 p.m. speaker, D. A. Burden. Wednesday, prayer and Bible study, 7.45 p.m.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, 3515 CEDAR HILL ROAD—Sunday, 9.30 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Worship, breaking of bread, 7.30 p.m. speaker, D. A. Burden. Wednesday, prayer and Bible study, 7.45 p.m. prayer meeting.

SERVICEMEN'S MISSION, 648 JOHNSON ST.—Sunday, 7.30 p.m. gospel meeting; speaker, Mr. Bert Olson. Sunday, 9 p.m. open air Gospel meeting at corner of Douglas and Johnson Streets. Monday, 8 p.m. prayer meeting; Wednesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Gospel meetings.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 535 PANDORA AVE.—11 a.m. Worship, breaking of bread, 7.30 p.m. speaker, D. A. Burden. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN, BLANCHARD and Queens—Services Sunday, 11 a.m. 7.30 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Rev. T. J. Jensen.

SALVATION ARMY

SALVATION ARMY CITADEL, 850 COR. MORAN STREET—Sunday, 11. 3.15 and 7.30. Sunday school at 2. Thursday and Saturday night, 8. Major and Mrs. Allan McInnes.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, 1216 Broad Street—At 7.30 p.m. Mrs. Drinkwater will give a trance lecture, followed by flower messages by the Rev. E. Milne.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 714 CORMORANT STREET—Message circle at 9 p.m. conducted by the visiting medium, Monday, 7.45. (Trance message circle by Rev. Walter Holder, Thursday at 8 p.m. message and healing circle in charge of pastor and assistants.)

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1829 Fern Street, off Fort—Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

FIRST

Mrs. Drinkwater of New Westminster will give a trance lecture tomorrow evening at 7.30, followed by flower messages by Rev. E. E. Milne.

Approximately 5,700 tons of steel has been saved by limiting to two inches or less the length of women's hairpins and bobby pins.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates St., Near Cook. Rev. FREDERICK M. LANDIS, Pastor. 11 a.m.—"DIVINE GLORIES IN THE PSALMS." 7.30 p.m.—"REDEMPTION IN THE PSALMS."

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

FIRST UNITED CHURCH Corner Quadra and Balmoral
Rev. Hugh A. McLeod, M.A., D.D., Minister
Rev. F. W. Anderson, M.A., Visiting Pastor
Miss Pearl Willows, R.A., Deaconess
11 a.m.—"THE ABUNDANT LIFE"
The minister will preach.
7.30 p.m.—NAVAL SERVICE (in observance of Naval Sunday)
Rev. John Furlong, R.C.N., senior naval chaplain (P) Pacific Coast, will preach.
Dr. Hugh McLeod will conduct the service, assisted by Naval Chaplains Rev. G. L. Gillard, Rev. C. E. Hayward.
All are welcome. R.C.N. personnel will attend.

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
Pastor, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, B.D., D.D.
11 a.m.—"SEEING THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY"
Dr. Whitehouse will preach at this service.
7.30 p.m.—Preacher: Naval Chaplain Rev. L. M. Outerbridge, M.A.
(Service in observance of Navy Week.)
11 a.m. during the summer months the Beginners' Department will meet. A "Fellowship Hour" will be held for men and women of the service, and Young People at the close of the evening service. Refreshments, 7.10 to 7.30 p.m.—Organ Recital, Mr. Edward Parsons.

Christian Science textbook: "Obeying His precious precepts, following His demonstration so far as we apprehend it—we drink of His cup, partake of His bread, are baptized with His purity; and

at last we shall rest, sit down with Him, in a full understanding of the divine Principle which triumphs over death."

Presbyterian Church in Canada
"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as in the Manner of Some"
Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A., Organist and Choirmaster
C. G. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
11 a.m.—"WHEN GOD LAUGHS"
7.30 p.m.—"THE MEER SHALL INHERIT THE EARTH"
Members of the Forces—Come!
WE WELCOME VISITORS

Saint Andrew's
DOWN TOWN
Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.
Minister,
Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster
C. G. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
11 a.m.—"WHEN GOD LAUGHS"
7.30 p.m.—"THE MEER SHALL INHERIT THE EARTH"
Members of the Forces—Come!
WE WELCOME VISITORS

British-Israel World Federation (Canada)
TUESDAY, JULY 13, 8 P.M.
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Pastor:
J. B. ROWELL
All Welcome
YOUNG PEOPLE, ALERT! Summer Bible Conference Camp, Hatzio Lake, Aug. 8 to 14. Send for particulars.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

714 CORMORANT STREET
7.30—MASS MEETING by delegates to Sixth Annual Convention of B.C. Council of National Spiritualist Association.
Speaker—REV. DR. BERNARD HODGSON, Frederic, "A VOICE CRIES." Assisting delegates: Revs. Ada Garrad, Frederick Eck, L. N. O'Connor, Dr. Hulbert, and Mesdames Bentham, Anderson and Drinkwater. Soloist: Edith Mayell.
3 p.m.—MASS MESSAGE CIRCLE, by Delegates.
Monday, 7.45—FRANCE MESSAGE CIRCLE, Rev. Walter Holder.

REVIVAL SERVICES

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EVANGELIST AND MRS.
DON MALLOUGH
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GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
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Sunday, 11 a.m., 7.30 p.m. Week nights except Monday and Saturday, 8 o'clock.

ANGELIC SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Corner Quadra and Burdett
THIRD SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
HOLY COMMUNION—8.45 and 9.30
Matins—11 a.m.
Preacher, Rev. R. J. Pierce, B.A., B.D.
Evensong—7.30 p.m.
Preacher: The Right Rev. and Hon. Brigadier G. A. Wells, C.M.G., Principal Chaplain (P) in Canada.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra near Pandora
REV. GEORGE BIDDLE, L.Th., Rector
NAVY SUNDAY
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Rev. Alan Gardiner, M.A., B.D.
7.30 p.m.—Rev. Charles de W. White, B.A.
NAVAL STAFF CHAPLAIN, OTTAWA
Officers and men of the R.C.N. will parade.
7.10 p.m.—Organ recital, Ian Galliford

St. Mary's Church

OAK BAY
Holy Communion at 8 a.m.
Children's Service at 8.45 a.m.
Matins and sermon at 11 a.m.
Evensong with sermon at 7 p.m.
Rector, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn

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Radio Personalities

By D. E. W.

Grace Fields is giving a big farewell party at her home in Hollywood before leaving for her native land, England. But this party will be unlike those given by most Hollywood stars, as her guest list will not include one celebrity. The great British star will give her party for the plain folks—the hairdressers, costume designers, make-up men, and other studio attendants with whom she has worked.

"It is these people, and others like them, to whom I owe my success," she said in answer to those who wondered at her guest list.

Grace Fields is one of the most easy-going people in the world. Her house is always filled with servicemen from overseas who are given free run of the place. The star clowns through nearly all her performances and gets a kick out of it. However, there is one thing she is always serious about and that is her home for orphans in England.

Grace is a source of good stories and jokes because of her personality, her many activities, and her colorful background. Born in Lancashire, she is typical country lass, and despite the fact that she has been away from England for some time, she is still the No. 1 entertainer there.

George V. Denny Jr., founder and moderator of "Town Meeting of the Air," presented weekly Thursday evenings, will go to England this summer on a special mission for the United States Office of War Information. Denny will study British army discussion groups which are outstanding features of Britain's educational program for members of her armed forces. Denny will try to set up such a plan for American serving in the British Isles. In addition to making this study, Denny will make a speaking tour throughout England during his two-month stay and will try to further Anglo-American relations. During his absence, guest moderators will take over Denny's job.

Bob Crosby, brother of the famous Bing, will start his program over KOMO Sunday, July 12. Bob was born in Spokane, Wash., 1913. His parents let him decide for himself what he would like to do, and Bob picked singing. As a child, his biggest hero was Robin Hood. His first amateur appearance in Spokane was made when he was 13. After the organist played the introduction five times, Bob ran out the stage door. He was tennis champion of Spokane in 1929. Bob practices singing an hour a day and admires his brother Bing more than any other public personality. He loves to sing southern blues, spirituals and harmony.

John Nesbitt, famed storyteller of the movies who now has his own radio program, recounted some startling predictions on his first appearance on the air last Tuesday, though they were not his own. One was by a lady who lived over 700 years ago. All her predictions have come true. Another was by the famous Nostradamus, whose books of predictions are being carefully studied in the British Museum. The third was by a man who is living today and seems to have some powerful in-

sight into the future. The predictions all favored the Allied powers. Nesbitt's "Passing Parade" at 6.30 over KOMO Tuesday evenings, should prove popular.

Conrad Farel, noted British news commentator of the BBC, wrote an interesting story in the English magazine Tit Bits, under the title, "What is Wrong With Radio Today?" He most certainly tells you. He says: "Our public taste is changing; good music and plays are more popular, dance bands and crooners are less welcome. Real-life programs, serious talks and discussions have found new friends." This change, so noticeable in Britain, is also true in the United States and Canada, although the light musical productions always go well over here, as Britain has not the opportunity to present such forms of entertainment during the war.

A most unusual woman is Mary Astor, mistress of ceremonies for the "Roma Show." Mary is a beauty contest winner who made good in motion pictures. She was a silent screen star before the talkies. She has been in films 23 years and is 37 years of age. Miss Astor has played every type of film role. She has been a glamorous girl, character woman, siren, heroine and comedienne. She doesn't care what part she plays as long as the part shows good, strong character. In 1941, she won the academy award for her performance in "The Great Lie." She has a two-year-old son and an eight-year-old daughter. She is interested in art and literature and is an accomplished pianist. She is also a licensed airplane pilot and horsewoman.

Bob Hope, comedian and winner of the star of stars poll, is taking his vacation from the air by going to Great Britain by going to Britain to play for American service men stationed there. Throughout the year he has been playing the service camps in the United States.

Edgar Bergen has gone to Newfoundland for his vacation and will play for the troops there. Red Skelton has gone to Texas.

Canada Ready To Play Full Part Receiving Refugees

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister King told the House of Commons Friday afternoon the Canadian government will be glad to play its full part in plans for the care of refugees until peace is restored.

"I cannot state how many additional refugees Canada will be prepared to receive," said Mr. King. "This depends on many factors not within the control of the Canadian government."

Dispersion of refugees now in neutral European countries and the reception of those who may hereafter escape from Axis territories had to be conducted under international auspices, with consideration given to the possibilities of transport, of repatriation at the end of the war, of uniting families, and of useful employment in war industries.

Considerations of security also had to be carefully weighed.

"A declaration such as the government has been urged to make—that Canada would receive all refugees from Axis territories who could reach her shores—would be an invitation to the German government to distribute in this manner their spies and secret agents," he said.

SHOULD KNOW FACTS

He said those who accused the government of inertia and inhumanity were often not fully cognizant of the facts.

"In the years 1933-42, 9,000 persons were admitted as immigrants to Canada by special orders-in-council, and most of them were European refugees," he said.

Shortly before the war, 300 families and a substantial number of single men from the Sudeten area had been admitted for agricultural settlement in the west, and hundreds of other agricultural refugees were admitted from central Europe during that period.

The total immigration from Europe between April 1, 1933, and March 31, 1942, was 29,000, the bulk of whom were refugees. All these entered Canada for permanent residence.

Those admitted temporarily numbered several thousand, not including nearly 9,000 women and children evacuated from the British Isles since the spring of 1940.

RADIO

Tonight

5.30—News—KXJ.
Dance Music—KXJ.
Front Page Drama—KIRO.
State of the Union—KOMO.
Jazz Revue—CJVI.
Front Page Drama—KIRO.
News—KIRO, KXJ at 5.35.

6.00—News—CJVI.
Nail Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.
Serenade—KXJ.
War Correspondent—KIRO.
Victory Blues—KXJ.
Men in Scarlet—KXJ.
Chicago Theatre—KOL.
Leo Robinson—KXJ at 6.15.
News—KXJ at 6.15.
Interview—CJVI at 6.15.

6.30—News—KXJ.
Chicago Theatre—KOL.
Spotlight Bands—KXJ.
I See by the Paper—KIRO.
Changing Tides—KXJ.
Songs—CJVI.
Shut Out—CJVI.
Can You Top This—KOMO, KPO.
Serenade—KIRO, KXJ, 6.45.
Dance Music—CJVI.

7.00—News—CJVI.
John B. Hughes—KOL.
Mallory Lane—KXJ.
Music of Music—KXJ.
Children's Hour—KXJ.
This is the Hour—KOL.
Saturday Night in Britain—CJVI.
Soldiers' Club—KXJ, 7.15.
Gracie's—KXJ, 7.15.

7.30—Grand Old Opry—KOMO, KPO.
KOL—CJVI.
Red Ryder—KXJ.
Concert Hall—KOL.
Doe Wilson—CJVI.
News—KXJ, KXJ, 7.45.
Evening Serenade—KXJ.
Summer Serenade—CJVI.
This is the Hour—KOL.
KXJ—KXJ.
Night Hour—KOL.
Watch the World—KXJ.
Music—CJVI.
News—CJVI at 8.15.

8.00—Share the Wealth—KXJ.
Hall of Montezuma—KOL.
Mr. Smith Goes to Town—KOMO.
Hollywood—KXJ, KXJ, 8.15.
Dancing Party—KXJ.
Dancing Party—CJVI.
Fred Astaire—KXJ at 8.35.
News—KXJ, KXJ at 8.35.

9.00—News—KOL, KXJ.
World in Review—KXJ.
Melody in the Night—CJVI.
The World—KXJ, KXJ, 9.15.
Ballroom—CJVI.
Robert Ferson—CJVI.
Dancing Party—CJVI.

9.30—News—KXJ.
Jazz—KXJ.
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10.00—News—KXJ, KXJ.
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10.30—News—CJVI.
Sports—KXJ.
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Tonight's Features

5.15—Boston "Pops" Orchestra—KXJ.
6.45—Serenade—KIRO.
6.30—Can You Top This?—KPO, KXJ.
7.00—Million Dollar Band—KXJ.
8.00—Man Behind the Gun—KIRO.
8.30—Hobby Lobby—KIRO, KXJ.
9.30—Mystery of the Month—KOMO, KPO.
9.45—Don't You Believe It—KIRO.

Sunday's Features

MORNING
9.30—Transatlantic Call—KXJ, KIRO.
11.00—One World—Wendell Wilkie, Frederic March—KIRO.
11.30—John Charles Thomas—KOMO.
12.00—Philharmonic—KIRO.
12.30—Army Hour—KOMO.

AFTERNOON
1.30—Pause That Refreshes—KIRO.
2.00—Symphony—KOMO, KPO.
3.30—Free World Theatre—KXJ.
4.00—Those We Love—KOMO, KPO.
4.30—Question of the Week—KIRO.
5.00—Paul Whiteman—KOMO.

EVENING
6.30—James Melton—KIRO.
6.30—American Album—KOMO.
7.00—Hour of Charm—KOMO.
8.00—Farragut Calling—KOMO.
8.30—Quiz Kids—KXJ.
9.30—Stop and Go—KOMO, KPO.

10.30—Sports—KXJ.
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Taboos, Omens, Charms, Unmade Bunk and Final Shave All Important In Flier's Life; Tension Before Raid

By JOHN STEINBECK
By Telephone. (Copyright)

A BOMBER STATION IN ENGLAND—It is a bad night in the barracks such a night as does not happen very often. It is impossible to know how its starts. Nerves are a little thin and no one is sleepy. The tail gunner of the other outfit in the room gets down from the upper bunk and begins rooting about on the floor.

"What's the matter?" the man on the lower bunk asks.

"I lost my medallion," the tail gunner says.

No one asks what it was, a St. Christopher or a good luck piece. The fact of the matter is that it is his medallion and he has lost it. Everyone gets up and looks. They move the double-decker bunk out from the wall. They empty all the shoes. They look behind the steel lockers. They insist that the gunner go through all his pockets.

It isn't a good thing for a man to lose his medallion. Perhaps there has been an uneasiness before. This sets in. The uneasiness creeps all through the room. It takes the channel of being funny. They tell jokes; they rag one another. They ask shoe sizes of one another to outrange their uneasiness. "What size shoes you wear, Brown? I get them if you can't." The thing runs bitterly through the room.

BUNK LEFT UNMADE

And then the jokes stop. There are many little things you do when you go out on a mission. You leave the things that are to be sent home if you have an accident. You leave them under your pillow, your photographs and the letter you wrote, and your ring. They're under your pillow, and you don't make up your bunk.

That must be left unmade so that you can slip right in when you get back. No one would think of making up a bunk while its owner is on a mission. You go out clean-shaven too, because you are coming back, and you make dates for that night be-

cause then you must come back to keep your date.

The lights are turned out. It is pitch black in the room, for the blackout curtains are drawn tight. A man speaks in the darkness. "I wish I was in that ship by now." He knows that he will be all right when the mission starts.

OUT FOR BIG RAID

You are conscious, lying in your bunk, of a droning sound that goes on and on. It is the Royal Air Force going out for night bombing again. There must be hundreds of them—a big raid. The sound has been going on all evening and it goes on for another hour. Hundreds of Lancaster, with hundreds of tons of bombs. And, when they come back, you will go out.

The barrack room is very silent. From a corner comes a slight snore. Someone is talking in his sleep. First a sentence mumbled and then "Helen, let's go in the ferris wheel now."

There is secret sound from the far wall, and then a tiny clink of metal. The tail gunner is still feeling through his pockets for his medallion.

A brilliant white light flashes on, jerking you out of sleep. A sharp voice says, "All right, get out of it." Bleeping at 3 o'clock, standby at 4.20. Better get out of it now.

The crew struggles sleepily out of their bunks and into clothes. It is 2.30 a.m. There hasn't been much sleep for anyone.

Outside the daylight is beginning to come. The crew grogs its way through sleepiness and the semi-darkness to the guarded door, and each goes in as he is recognized by the guard.

SHOWS COMPLETE DETAIL

Inside there are rows of benches in front of a large white screen, which fills one wall. Some of the crews are already seated. The lights go out and from a projector an aerial photograph is projected on the screen. It is remarkably clear. It shows streets and factories and a wind-

ing river, and docks and submarine pens.

An intelligence officer stands beside the screen and he holds a long pointer in his hand. He begins without preliminary. "Here is where you are going," he says, and he names a German city.

"Now this squadron will come in from this direction," the pointer traces the road, making a black shadow on the screen. The pointer stops at three long narrow buildings, side by side. "This is your target. They make small engine parts here. Knock it out."

He mentions times and as he does a sergeant marks the times on a blackboard. "Stand-by at such a time, take-off at such a time, rendezvous at such a time. You will be over your target at such a time, and you should be back here by such a time." It is all on the minute—5.52 and 9.43.

The incredible job of getting so many ships to a given point at a given time means almost split-second timing.

The intelligence officer concludes: "Good luck and good hunting." The lights flood on. The picture city disappears. A chaplain comes to the front of the room. "All Catholics gather at the back of the room," he says.

CREWS HAVE BIG MEAL

The crews straggle across the way to the mess hall and fill their plates and their cups, stewed fruit and scrambled eggs and bacon and cereal and coffee.

Dressing is a long and complicated business. The men strip to the skin. Next to their skins they put on long light woolen underwear. Over that they slip on what looks like long-light blue colored underwear, but these are the heated suits. They come low on the ankles, and far down on the wrists, and from the waists of these suits protrude electric plugs.

The suit, between two layers of fabric, is threaded with electric wires which will carry heat when the plug is connected to the heat outlet on the ship. Over the heated suit goes the brown cover-

all. Last come thick, fleece-lined heated boots and gloves which also have plugs for the heat unit.

Next goes on the Mae West, the orange rubber life-preserver, which can be inflated in a moment. Then comes the parachute with its heavy canvas straps over the shoulder and between the legs. And last the helmet with the throat speaker and the ear-phones attached.

LAYER ON LAYER OF EQUIPMENT

Plugged in to the inter-communications system the man can now communicate with the rest of the crew no matter what noise is going on about him. During the process the men have got bigger and bigger as layer on layer of equipment is put on. They walk stiffly, like artificial men. The lean waist gunner is now a little chubby.

They dress very carefully, for an exposed place or a disconnected suit can cause a bad frost-bite at 30,000 feet. It is dreadfully cold up there.

It is daylight now and a cold wind is blowing. The men go back to the mess hall and pick up the guns. A truck is waiting for them. They stow the guns carefully on the floor and then stiffly hoist themselves in. The truck drives away along the deserted runway. It moves into a side runway.

LITTLE GROUPS OF MEN GATHER

Now you can see the ships set here and there on the field. A little group of men is collected under the wings of each one.

"There she is," the ball turret man says. "I wonder if they got her nose repaired." The truck draws up right under the nose of the great ship. The crew piles out and each man lifts his gun down tenderly.

They go into the ship. The guns must be mounted and carefully tested. Ammunition must be checked and the guns loaded. It all takes time. That's why the men were awakened so long before the take-off time. A thousand things must be set before the take-off.

Canada to Stand Behind Soldiers, Mr. King Promises

OTTAWA (CP)—Following is the text of the statement Prime Minister King issued late Friday night on the Canadian participation in the attack on Sicily:

The war for the liberation of the conquered and enslaved countries of Europe has just entered upon a new and vital phase.

Armed forces of Britain, the United States and Canada now are in the forefront of an attack which has as its ultimate objective, the unconditional surrender of Italy and Germany.

All Canada will be justifiably proud to know that uprisings of the Canadian army are a part of the Allied force engaged in this attack.

A communique just received reports that early in the morning of July 10—which has already dawned in Europe—Allied forces under the command of Gen. Eisenhower began landing operations in Sicily. The landings were preceded by Allied air attack. Allied naval forces escorted the assault forces and bombarded the coast defenses during the assault.

BEGINS NEW PHASE

The news we have received marks for Canada the beginning of a new phase of the war. The Canadian army has had few opportunities for active combat with the enemy. This has not been through any fault of its own or because of any policy of the Canadian government.

From the outbreak of war, the government of Canada has adhered to the position that Canadian forces in whole or in part, should be used where and when they can make the best contribution to the winning of the war.

When French resistance collapsed in June, 1940, Canadian troops were in France on the point of entering the battle. I have mentioned the vital share the Canadian army has had in the defence of Britain in the subsequent three years. During that long period, as months grew into years, Canada's army in Britain grew in numbers, in efficiency, in mobility and in armament.

Its presence in Britain was the means of holding in western Europe German forces many times its size.

treacherous blow. Canadian troops at Hongkong fought heroically against hopeless odds.

DIEPPE PREPARATION

It was not until many months later, at Dieppe, that units of the army in Britain first went into action against the enemy. That action, though costly operation was a preparation for further operations, some of which have already developed.

Both at Dieppe and at Hongkong, the courage and the daring of Canadian soldiers reflected undying honor upon themselves and upon our country.

More recently, in order to gain experience in leadership under fire, officers and noncommissioned officers from our army in Britain went into battle with the British 1st Army in Tunisia. That experience was also a part of the preparation for the coming days.

In this new phase of the war for Canada, the army will share with the navy and the air force, the heat of combat, and, also, inevitable sufferings and losses.

NO EASY VICTORY

We can expect no easy victories and no quick successes. Rather must we be prepared for fierce fighting and for a long struggle.

We shall need firmness and steadiness in the individual citizen. We shall need calm and fortitude in the homes of Canada.

The soldiers of Canada have gone into battle exceptionally well trained, superbly equipped, keen and full of spirit, ready for offensive warfare.

The fighting men of Canada—on land, at sea, and in the air—are risking their lives to preserve everything that all of us hold dear. They are joined together, in the cause of freedom, in the service of their fellowmen, and by an abiding attachment to their homeland.

All Canada will share the pride of their loved ones in their courage and in their achievements. Of one thing we may be assured. They will not fail us. We must not fail them.

They will fight better for the assurance of the support of a United Canada. We, too, shall need all the strength that comes from a deep feeling of unity

Builds Motorboat in Two Years



Robert Aitken stands beside the 18-foot motorboat which he launched last Saturday afternoon. Two years ago Bob was intrigued by the picture and plans of this boat, which appeared in Popular Mechanics. This magazine has started many boys constructing craft of various types.

Bob laid the keel of his boat in his backyard and since then spent his week-ends and other

spare time bending frames, nailing planking, fashioning the interior fittings and painting. Bob used spruce frames and cedar planking and he has powered his boat with a two-horsepower Briggs-Stratton air-cooled engine.

Bob knows he is going to be limited in his cruising this year owing to the gas rationing but he has a very economical engine. When he ran his trial trip last

Sunday he used one gallon of his precious fuel. He can make a little better than six miles an hour. His gas rationing for the year is six gallons but he can run for seven hours on a gallon, so he can have five more all-day outings this summer.

Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Aitken, 88 Wellington Avenue. He was born in Moose Jaw, Sask., and is a student in grade 10 at Victoria High School.

Uncle Ray's Corner

by RAMON COFFMAN

TRAVEL SCIENCE INVENTIONS GENERAL INTEREST BIOGRAPHY HISTORY NATURE HEALTH SAFETY ADVENTURE

Washington Was Inaugurated in New York City

WHEN the Revolutionary War came to a close in 1783, there were many questions for the Americans to solve. What kind of a country should they have? How should money be raised to carry on public affairs?

For six years after the Treaty of Paris was signed, Congress was supposed to run the affairs of the nation. The truth was that the power of Congress was so small that the states were almost like separate countries.

There were 13 states—Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina and Virginia.

THE LAND west of the Allegheny mountains was in dispute. Virginia claimed land stretching from Chesapeake Bay to the western end of Lake Superior. Massachusetts claimed part of New York as well as a wide strip running from Lake Huron to the Mississippi. Connecticut believed that it owned land which included part of the present states of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

A good spirit was shown by those states in giving up their western claims. The land west of Pennsylvania and north of the Ohio River was given to the nation, and came to be called the Northwest Territory. Congress passed a famous set of laws known as the Ordinance of 1787. These laws provided that the territory should later be split into states. In those states there were to be free schools, and there was to be no special religion. Slavery was forbidden.

THE CONSTITUTION needed to be approved by the different states. In each state, a convention was held. Many men were against it, among them the patriot, Patrick Henry. At length all the states except four had approved.

Later a Bill of Rights was added to the Constitution. The Bill of Rights declared that Congress should not have power to



George Washington taking the office of president for his first term.

make any law to keep people from saying what they believed. The right of trial by jury was guaranteed. Within a few years the remaining four states voted to accept the Constitution.

AT THAT TIME Philadelphia was the largest city in the United States. It contained 42,000 people. New York had a population of 33,000 and Boston had 18,000.

At the close of the Revolution, George Washington returned to his home in Virginia. When the Constitution went into force, he was elected president. After receiving the news, he mounted a horse and rode northward to New York City. Along the way he was greeted by cheering crowds. Washington took office in New

York City, which was then the capital of the nation. Thomas Jefferson became secretary of state, and Alexander Hamilton was named secretary of the treasury.

At the end of four years, Washington was elected president again. During his term of office, three new states were added to the Union—Vermont, Kentucky and Tennessee. Kentucky had been part of Virginia and Tennessee had belonged to North Carolina.

While Washington was president a mint was started at Philadelphia. It made coins from both gold and silver. The "gold eagle" was coined at the value of 10 silver dollars. Among the silver coins was a half-dime which filled the place of the present nickel.

Europe's Hunger

TODAY I want to tell you more about the talk I had with Dr. Howard Kershner, who has been in Europe during most of the time the second World War has been going on. In France he directed the work of the Friends' Service Committee.

As I said last Saturday, Dr. Kershner is pleased with the work of Canada and the United States in sending food to Greece, where the most fearful starving has been brought to an end. In many other countries of Europe, however, he declared that the children are not getting enough food.

"They are children of friendly countries," he added. "In western Europe, the French, Norwegian, Belgian and Dutch boys and girls are in need. Unless they have proper food and vitamins now, they will suffer from weakness all their lives."

ASKED Dr. Kershner why he spoke of feeding only children, instead of adults as well as children.

"To some extent," he replied, "the adults are favored by the Nazis. When men can work in factories, they are supplied with cards which allow them extra rations."

"It is the children who suffer most, the children and mothers with tiny babies. Their rations are too low to keep them in good health."

"Would the Nazis take more food out of the country if foreign food were allowed to come in?" I inquired.

"No," he replied, "not according to the plan which has been worked out. By that plan, each child would receive all food from his present ration book before being given any food from abroad."

"The International Red Cross would have full charge of passing out the food under that condition. The pitiful fact is that the rations for children at present are not enough to keep them from suffering hunger."

DR. KERSHNER told about letters which were received when food from abroad was allowed to be given to hungry French children.

"They wrote hundreds of letters to us, thanking us for the food," he said. "One of them wrote, 'If children in your country are ever hungry, I will save my centimes for them.' Another child said, 'I thank you for giving us food, but I have heard that the children of Greece need food even more than we do. Couldn't you send some of the food you are giving us to the little Greek children?'"

She Wins

A lady was walking along a street when she came upon a crowd of children standing around a cat. She asked them what they were doing.

"We're having a contest," said one. "Whoever tells the biggest story wins the cat."

"What a naughty competition!" cried the lady, holding up her hands in horror. "When I was a little girl I never told an untrue story."

"Give her the cat!" shouted one of the girls.

Quiet!

Father—"My daughter has arranged a little piece for the piano."

Friend—"Well, a little peace for that piano is just what the neighborhood wants."

'Safe As the Bank of England'

THE "OLD LADY of Threadneedle Street" may now be regarded as a very old lady indeed, since the Bank of England will next year celebrate its 250th birthday.

Many people are unaware that the Bank of England, despite its all-important position—it keeps the government's accounts and holds the gold at the basis of the nation's credit structure—is purely a private concern.

The bank's activities are directed by a governor and 24 directors.

The bank came into existence largely as a result of the dislike of city merchants for the methods and the rapacity of London goldsmiths, then the only bankers. The immediate reason for its foundation was the government's need for money in 1694 for the prosecution of the Continental war. The bank was formed with a capital of £1,200,000, the whole of which was advanced to

the government at the rate of 8 per cent interest, plus £4,000 yearly for expenses. This was its sole source of revenue.

LATER THE capital was increased and the interest on the government loan lowered, the bank being given in compensation the monopoly of joint-stock issue banking in England. This it no longer holds.

"As safe as the Bank of England" was not always such a sound guarantee as it is today, for the bank has more than once been in a precarious position.

At the time of the South Sea Bubble its directors shared in the prevailing craze for speculation, and when the crash came it had to meet a "run" and only just staved off disaster.

A similar incident occurred when the early successes of the Young Pretender in 1745 caused a financial panic, and the bank was only saved by the intervention of wealthy London merchants.

Between 1836 and 1839 the Bank of England was again in difficulties, and only escaped having to suspend payments by a timely loan from the Bank of France.

PEEL'S BANK ACT of 1844 obliged the Bank of England to back every note with gold. The government may, however, suspend this Bank Act, and this has been done on several occasions, notably when the "moratorium" was declared at the beginning of the last war, and in the present emergency.

Despite its venerable age, the Bank of England is not the oldest surviving bank in London. Hoare & Co. are older still, being the only remaining private banking firm in the capital who are directly descended from the goldsmiths of that name. The firm still preserves what must be one of the earliest cheques ever issued in England, bearing the date 1676; and they are said to have been functioning "before 1673."

What Makes the Sea Salty? The Earth

WHY is the sea salty? That is a question children ask many times. The first time they duck in the water off Dallas Road or at the Willows Beach they get some on their tongue and they don't like it. Then why should the sea be salty?

In the beginning, when the oceans were formed, they were not salty, according to Mr. H. M. Davies, who writes in the New York Times. They are freshly condensed from steam, they consisted of pure distilled water. The salt we now find in the sea is literally "the salt of the earth." The

sun's heat every day evaporates untold millions of gallons of pure water from the ocean's surface. Blown in vapor and cloud over the land and falling on the hillsides as rain, this pure water soon becomes contaminated with traces of all the minerals in the soil and rock through which it runs.

Over the ages the effect is tremendous. Salt and other minerals are continually washed into the sea at an estimated rate of 3,000,000,000 tons a year. The vast bulk of this immigration to the sea consists of the components of limestone. Why, then, isn't the

sea limey rather than salty?

When you pick up shells on the beach you are handling the solidified lime that creatures have taken out of the sea and built into their bodies. Shellfish, corals, and microscopic forms of life remove from the brine a tremendous quantity of this mineral, and their remains form vast deposits of limestone at the bottom of the sea. Occasionally, during geological upsets, this fossil rock is raised above sea level. Thus were formed, for example, the cliffs of Dover.

In such great uplifted strata

we can see the scope of the mineral-shifting work of water. Suppose we imagine the minerals which remain dissolved in sea water to be similarly removed and spread over the earth. This mineral content—4,800,000 cubic miles of it—would cover the United States with a layer more than a mile high. Three-quarters of it would be common salt. But even if this imaginary layer were actually so deposited, it would not long remain. Rain would soon dissolve it and run it back into the ocean. It is an irreversible process—and that is why the sea is salt.

Willie Winkle

The hottest party of the season—We learn something about the wasp.

I ATTENDED a very interesting party this week. It was a wasp party and it was as hot and exciting as a bombing raid over Berlin.

Skinny came over while Jack and Pinto and I were sitting under the Maple Tree debating whether or not it was hot enough for a swim. He had his head down and was kicking his feet. We knew he had either a bad grouch or was disappointed about something.

"What's the matter, Skinny?" I asked.

"Aw, my mother's thought up another dirty job for me," said Skinny. "Just don't like the idea of it."

"What's the job?" Jack asked. "If there's any dough in it maybe we'll help."

"Naw, there ain't much in it unless you're like Pinto and interested in nature studies," said Skinny. "We got a wasp's nest and I got to get rid of it. It's down on the back fence somewhere among the raspberries that we want to pick and can't. Mother went down to pick some last night and got stung twice. Trouble is we can't find just where the nest is and there's millions of wasps."

"Shucks, there's nothing to wasps," said Jack. "All you got to do is not be afraid of them. Just like a horse, if he knows you're afraid of him he'll kick you. Just let the wasps know who's boss."

"Okay," said Skinny. "Suppose you come over to my place and show me what you mean."

"Alright, I ain't got nothing worse to do, so come on, gang, and let's do the little boy a good turn," Jack said.

"Good idea," said Pinto. "I've just been reading about wasps. Quite a wonderful insect. Like jam. They're supposed to follow the mosquitoes and destroy them. If you kill the wasps you'll have lots of mosquitoes. Which is the worst, wasps or mosquitoes? I don't know, both sting bad."

WE REACHED Skinny's backyard and when his mother knew what we were up to she warned us to be careful.

"Wasp stings are bad," she said. "I remember when I was a little girl I sat on a wasp's nest. Was I stung? My, I had bites in my hair and on my face and legs. I'll never forget that. And I got two last night."

"What for?" asked Jack. "Well, the wasps won't sting you through this, and here, put these gloves on," Skinny said. "We don't want to have to pay your funeral expenses."

JACK PUT ON the headgear and he looked like the bearded lady in the circus or something worse. It was made out of Skinny's dad's hats and had one of his mother's veils hanging down from it with some cheesecloth over that. We pinned the veil and cheesecloth to Jack's coat so the wasps couldn't get underneath.

We went down to the back of the yard and steered Jack towards the nest. He went plowing in and in a couple of seconds came dashing out like a Spitfire. And with him came droves of wasps. They were all over him. "Get them off me," shouted Jack.

"Get away from us," we shouted back.

"Come on, they'll sting me if they get inside this helmet," said Jack.

"Guess we better do something," I said.

"Yeh, let's set fire to him—that's the only way we'll get those wasps off him," Pinto said.

"Gosh, no," I said. "We can't do that. Don't like the smell of burning clothes. Yeh, Skinny, get your hose, that'll fix them."

SKINNY brought out his hose and we had the water on as quick as firemen. We turned it on Jack from a good distance and soon we had the wasps off him.

Jack looked like a drowned rat. His clothes were dripping and his headgear stuck to his face.

"Zowie," said Jack when he had taken his headgear off. "I don't think they stung me, but boy, did I hear music. You know that big buzz-saw down at the mill, well it sounded just like that. Was scared of my eyes. Couldn't cover them up; I just shut them tight. See any marks on me?"

"That's the only thing for a sting," I told the kids. "You see, it won't swell a bit. Blue bags and those things ain't any good."

Skinny was still fidgeting. I asked him what was the matter.

"We haven't got rid of the wasp nest and we haven't any raspberries," Skinny said.

"Let's investigate then," I said.

This time we conducted our expedition more carefully. I moved some old wood, and as it fell it exposed the biggest wasp nest I've ever seen. It was over a foot across and hung under the top rail of the fence.

"Hey, Pinto, watch this now and you'll get a nature study," I called. "See, they operate just like the R.A.F. See the fighters, the long range bombers and the scouts? Look, here come two scouts now. Duck! (We all ducked as the two wasps went by a mile a minute with a buzz that scared us). See those fighters whirling above the nest? The minute anyone gets near the nest they'd pounce right on him."

"Ouch," said Skinny. "I'm stung. A bomber just hit me on the chin. Get me that onion, Willie."

We doctored up Skinny. By this time I had enough onion smell on me to cure a dozen stings, so I told Skinny I'd get rid of his nest.

"I'll be your friend for life if you do," Skinny said as he held the onion on his chin.

"Get me some rags, and have you any coal oil?" I asked.

I picked up a long pole and wrapped the rags around and then soaked them in coal oil.

"That'll explode and blow you skyhigh," Pinto said.

"Naw, it'll just burn and how it'll fry those wasps," I said.

IN FIVE MINUTES there was no more wasp nest but thousands of fried wasps. The only trouble was that I set fire to the fence and the neighbors came out and one lady said she was going to phone the fire department.

"It's alright, we got our own fire department," I called to her. "Hey, Pinto and Jack, yank the hose down here and turn on the juice."

Let's Try It

"Boy, this liniment makes my arm smart."

"That's fine. Rub some on your head, too."

R.A.F. Hero Tells Story of How Stricken Malta Strikes Back



Early morning crowds on Malta queuing up for busses to take them to work. In background, bomb-smoke curls skywards, following recent raid when Axis attacking formations were broken.

Writer of the following article, and author of the book, "Spitfires Over Malta," is an R.A.F. pilot who won the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Distinguished Flying Medal for his important role in the island's heroic defence.

By FLT. LT. PAUL BRENNAN

I FIRST saw Malta on March 7, 1942, as a member of the first squadron of Spitfires to arrive there. The Hurricanes had been holding on until we came, but they were not fast or well armed enough to do a decisive job. And it was clear that a big action against Malta was developing, because most of Field Marshal Kesselring's Mediterranean air fleet was concentrating in Sicily and preparing to attack.

It is good to know now that the tables have been turned—that Malta has been saved and is a strong offensive base, and that its planes are helping to pound Sicily.

BUILDINGS SMASHED

The German attack on Malta began on the evening of March 20 last year and was the signal for the most sustained and merciless air offensive in the history of this war. From then on, all through April, everything that stood on Malta was systematically blasted. The churches, homes, the famed opera house with its Michael Angelo murals, and everything cherished by the Maltese people was reduced to a heap of rubble. The airdromes were favorite targets, but no field was rendered unserviceable for more than 48 hours.

However, they did succeed in destroying most of our planes on the ground. One day in mid-April when I was on readiness, we could put only two Spitfires into the air against a raid by 120 attackers. The other pilot and I engaged and destroyed one each.

There seemed to be no stopping the enemy's determination to neutralize Malta. We were too few. But it had been decided that the island must be held at all cost, and we were told that big movements were afoot to reinforce us. Then on April 21, the U.S. aircraft carrier Wasp steamed up with 60 much-needed Spitfires.

Unfortunately, we never were able to use most of those planes. So many were destroyed on the ground before we could get them rearmed and refueled that when I flew on April 25 we could muster only six Spitfires and four Hurricanes against a force of 210 enemy planes—110 bombers and 100 Messerschmitt fighters.

Things began to look hopeless for Malta. The people were very near starvation. As pilots, our ration for a day consisted of two thin slices of bread, a little bully beef, and the balance made up of tomatoes and green stuff grown on the island. By this time most of the Maltese were living in caves in the rocky cliffs, and they were becoming stupefied by



Flt. Lt. PAUL BRENNAN, D.F.C., D.S.M.

the bombing. All utilities were disrupted.

The courage of the people then was something great. The children were especially cheerful and always would run after us shouting, "Spitfire pilot!" Many of them, taking too many chances to watch the air battles, were killed by the bombs.

The early days of May were the most crucial. Morale was going to hell. Air Marshal Sir Hugh Lloyd called the pilots together and told us we would have to gain local air superiority or abandon the island. We were told that the Wasp, to use Winston Churchill's words, was "going to sting again," bringing another 60 Spitfires.

This time, feverish preparations were made. Sandbag pens, or revetments, were built on Malta's three airdromes sufficient to hold all the aircraft we were expecting from the Wasp. Enough coolant, ammunition, petrol and oil were stored in each pen to make that enclosure self-supporting. A ground crew and pilot were in charge.

SAVED NEW PLANES

Our precautions were effective. Ten minutes after the planes landed, on May 9, most of them were in the air again and engaging the enemy.

The crucial battle came next day. In the Grand Harbor was the British cruiser Welshman, mostly mounting anti-aircraft armament and used for running the gauntlet of the Sicilian narrows to bring urgently-needed supplies and ammunition to Malta.

About 11 a.m., the Hun sent 15 Stukas escorted by about 60 Messerschmitts to attack the Welshman in the harbor. We were able to put 48 Spitfires into the air. The barrage from the cruiser and the land batteries was the most terrific thing I ever have seen. The Stukas dived through the barrage, and those which survived were met by the Spitfires about two miles off the harbor.

I got on the tail of one of them, and after a six-second burst he started to go to pieces and crashed about a mile offshore. Out of the 15 Stukas sent to get the Welshman, only two got back to Sicily. In the afternoon came another attack, using Junkers 88's. They met with no easier fate. That night the Rome radio claimed the destruction of 47 Spitfires. We actually lost two, and one of those was shot down by our own flak.

The enemy kept attacking during the next three days, using

fewer bombers but huge fighter escorts. I was shot down and put in hospital on May 12. I got involved with about 20 of the enemy fighters and eventually was sandwiched between one attacking behind me and one doing a head-on. The one ahead hit my windscreen with an explosive cannon shell and the splinters put my left arm out of commission.

There is nothing the German finds harder to take than a beating. When he found he could not get our aircraft on the ground and that he would have to spend a lot of fighter strength to overcome them in the air, he gave up. On May 21, we saw the Italian bombers for the first time. They flew very high, did no damage, and their losses were so heavy that their raids were only sporadic. It was from this date that Malta moved into the role of a potent offensive base from which to strike the enemy in the Mediterranean.

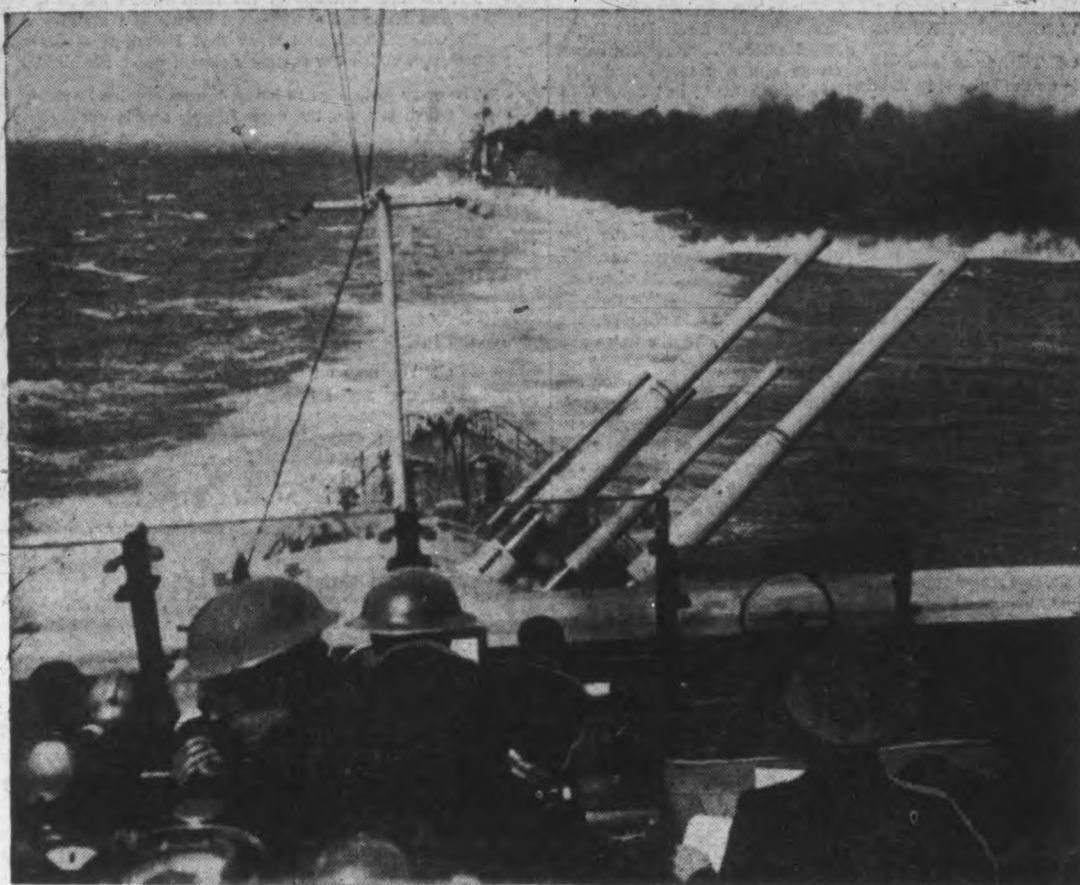
CONVOYS ARRIVE

We were very short of high-octane petrol, but in June the first of the famous Malta convoys arrived. They also brought bombs and torpedoes, and by this time we had a squadron of Beauforts. The latter went to work and began taking heavy toll of enemy shipping off the coast of Tunisia.

However, the difficulties of reinforcement were such that Malta did not take up her full offensive role until this year when Gen. Alexander's army occupied Bengazi. The scene had now changed. Instead of the long run for our convoys from Gibraltar they would leave Bengazi early in the afternoon and next morning would be under the air umbrella from the island.

Malta is the most central striking place in the Mediterranean. On a clear day, Sicily seems almost underneath a pilot flying at 25,000 feet, though it is 60 miles away. The heel and toe of Italy are only 160 miles to the northeast, and the Italian navy at Taranto has been too close for its own comfort.

No longer detained by the local defence of the island, Spitfires from Malta have been strating airdromes and installations on Sicily, and Wellingtons and Halifaxes have been dropping block-busters on Italian ports. Planes from Malta will effectively block the reinforcement of Sicily, Sardinia and Corsica.



British convoy meets Italian fleet en route to Malta from Alexandria. A cruiser elevates its 5.25 forward guns ready to shell Italian ships, while the light cruiser ahead throws out a smoke screen to shield the valuable convoy. Malta has withstood a devastating air and sea attack for nearly three years.



Large quantities of war materials and supplies continue to arrive by convoy in the Middle East and at Malta from Britain and the United States. Photo shows tons of corned beef loaded on to trucks at the quayside. Much of this beef comes from Canada and is shipped in armed convoys from Great Britain.



After surviving the most merciless aerial pounding of the war, Malta now is a strong and strategic base for Allied offensive action in the Mediterranean. British torpedo bombers here are pictured over the limestone cliffs of the island's shore.



R.C.A.F. airman watches children at play, women hanging up clothes amid the wreckage of bombed streets.

Books . . .

By W. ORTON TEWSON

ONE OF THE most interesting spots on the battleship Prince of Wales during its historic voyage across the Atlantic in August, 1941, when it brought Winston Churchill for his conference with President Roosevelt—which resulted in the Atlantic Charter—was the map room, and thereby hangs a delightful Churchill story told by H. V. Morton (in his fine book, "Atlantic Meeting"—vivid account of the voyage by a master writer who was lucky enough to be on board).

"THE MAP ROOM in the Prince of Wales was a replica in miniature of the famous map room at the Admiralty," explains Mr. Morton. "It had been fitted up on the Prime Minister's instructions by two officers from the Admiralty, Capt. Pim and Lt.-Cmdr. McMullen. . . . The position of every ship, warships and merchant ships alike, and the position of every known U-boat, were plotted hour by hour upon the huge map of the Atlantic Ocean."

THE POSITION OF THE Prince of Wales on this map was, of course, of outstanding interest," relates Mr. Morton. "I often went in to find out where we were and also to look for the nearest U-boat; and some seemed to me quite near enough! Delighted on one such occasion to see the death of a U-boat, I said to Capt. Pim: 'Has that U-boat been sunk?'"

"A WELL-KNOWN voice behind took me to task. Winston Churchill had quietly entered the map room."

"Only British submarines are sunk," he said with a smile. "German U-boats are—destroyed!"

"And the amount of venom he put into the word 'destroyed,' which he expelled from his mouth as if he had been chewing coke, giving to the word the same rising intonation heard over the wireless when he speaks of that 'Wicked Man,' was truly terrific."

DECLARING THAT he has known men and women who derided the "Vita Nuova"—Dante's account of his love for Beatrice—for, said they, "What sensible person believes that a boy fell in love, once for all, at the age of nine?"—John Erskine offers this anecdote in rebuttal: "I first read the 'Vita Nuova' in my graduate years at the university (Columbia)," he relates (in his new book, "The Complete Life: A Guide to the Active Enjoyment of the Arts and of Living"). "The professor of Latin was Carlo Leonardo Speranza, a man of singular nobility, who treated his students as his equals, which we by no means were. One of us challenged Dante's precocity."

"You really don't believe, professor, do you, that a boy of nine was bowled over this way by a girl he hadn't even spoken to?"

"PROFESSOR Speranza smiled amiably, leaned back in his chair, took out his handkerchief, took off his glasses, began polishing the lenses."

"When I was somewhat older than Dante, perhaps 10 or 11, I walked past a house which had a balcony, two or three stories up, and on the balcony was a little girl. I did not see her face, but she had beautiful curls and I fell in love with her—desperately, I assure you. Every day for a week I walked past, had my glimpse of the curly head, and lived on the memory until I walked again. At the end of the week, just as I was straining my neck in bliss, a woman came out and carried off the curly head. It was a flower pot. Only on the first day had it been a little girl."

"WE LAUGHED with him, and the skeptical student said, 'I suppose you never saw her again, professor?'"

"The spectacles were put into place, the handkerchief went back into his pocket, the text of the 'Vita Nuova' was lifted from the desk, the face lost its smile."

"Until God took her from me, she was my dear wife."

THE KING OF ITALY is a "human encyclopedia," according to Thomas B. Morgan, noted foreign correspondent, who was stationed in Rome for 17 years and who knew King Victor Emmanuel personally most of the time.

"He would break the bank of 'Information, Please,'" declares Mr. Morgan (in his memoirs,

"Spurs on the Boot: Italy Under Her Masters"). "Fadiman would crown him a season's find. He is Kieran, F.P.A. and John Gunther in one. Architecture, mechanics, chemistry, agriculture, philosophy, animal husbandry, government and military sciences are at his fingers' ends."

"HE CAN TELL YOU the cost of operating a power-house, the page on which he read of a German spy in America, the mileage to all the cities in Europe, the budgets of nations, the dates and strategy of battles, the best breed of cattle for the Alps or for the plains, the author of any book in any language referring to Italy, the winner of the Derby in any year—or what do you want to know?"

WELL, WHAT MOST of us would like to know is: If he is so clever, why did he allow his country to back the wrong horse and join the Axis? Mr. Morgan, probably anticipating this question, replies:

"Friends of mine at court have confirmed to me that King Victor was violently opposed to the Axis. He was drawn into it. He did not think that Mussolini was going to adopt it as a basic Italian policy. He thought the Axis was just a temporary manoeuvre. He had often seen Mussolini turn from one side and then to another in his diplomatic jockeyings. He thought it just another international juggle. But when Italy was carried so far and the strength of the German war machine was so evident he had to resign himself to the inevitable alliance with Hitler."

"As I look back at it," adds Mr. Morgan, "I can discern a certain lack of royal self-assertion."

THE IMPORTANCE of pitch to the composer I learned in my college days at Columbia, where Edward MacDowell spent some of his great genius trying to teach us," declares John Erskine, novelist, critic, musician and teacher (in his stimulating new book, "The Complete Life: A Guide to the Active Enjoyment of the Arts and of Living"). "The music department at the time I speak of was located on the lower floors of an old building. On the top floor were the rooms of the glee club. The Department of Buildings evidently thought there was some connection between music and the glee club of those days."

"ONE AFTERNOON I met in the glee club room a fellow student, a high tenor, who at sight of me was overtaken by a desire to sing. In particular, he wished to sing MacDowell's famous song, 'Thy Beaming Eyes,' which is intended for a baritone and has no note higher than F. For my friend's convenience I transposed it up to the key of A flat. We had done the song once and were about to do it again by way of giving ourselves an encore, when MacDowell mounted the stairs, two steps at a time, burst into the room and pounced on me."

"IT WAS the only time I ever saw him angry. 'What right have you,' he demanded, 'to change my song? You know what key it should be in!' I replied that I hadn't changed it. I had merely transposed it. He came back hard: 'What right have you to transpose it? If I painted a canvas in sombre grey, and if you came along with your paint box and made a light grey out of it, you'd be a vandal and I could have you arrested!'"

"NOT TILL several hours afterwards," adds Mr. Erskine, "did I think of the retort that he and other composers permitted the publication of their songs in several keys. I am glad my wife was so slow. Had I been quicker, I might have brought this inconsistency to his attention, and after all, he was right. No song should be published in several keys. I should not have transposed his work."

ADRIAAN J. BARNOUW, Queen Wilhelmina professor of the history, language and literature of the Netherlands in Columbia University, and author of that fine book "The Dutch," tells a story about an essay written by a little Filipino boy who had been trained in both rhetoric and patriotism. It was a panegyric on a cow, and went like this:

"The cow is a noble beast. The cow has four legs, one at each corner. The cow also gives milk. But as for me, give me liberty or give me death."

The Golden Signposts

Now that the flame-shot darkness rising slowly
Drowns the old way-marks set by sea and land,
Let me bear witness of the faith within me
And forge anew the creed by which I stand—
By which I seek and know that I shall find—
Through which the darkness cannot make me blind.

The stars grow dim in blood, the mountains tremble,
Death is upon the days I knew and loved;
No less the golden signposts—truth and honor
And valour—stand and cannot be removed.
However malled the ranks of onslaught roll,
Still is the battle to the strong in soul.

For evil—cringing evil, swaggering evil—
I have no argument except the sword:
I will not treat with hypocrites and traitors,
I will not buy them to betray their lord:
Filthy are they, rotten in root and stem,
And they bedabble such as deal with them.

To all true men on earth and true men only
I cry aloud and I unglove the hand—
Come out, come up and set yourselves in order
Here between the hilltop and the sand:
Wounding is on us—death, it will may be—
But here, here forever, is Victory!

AUDREY ALEXANDRA BROWN.

Black Nazi Magic

"Double, Double Toil and Trouble," by Lion Feuchtwanger (Viking).

WITCHCRAFT may be dead elsewhere in the civilized world, but Nazi leaders have done their best to revive medieval beliefs in mysticism and occult humbug. How far the clock has been turned back is revealed in Lion Feuchtwanger's novel based on the life of Hitler's soothsayer.

The time is 1932, and selfish, vain, pompous Oscar Lautensack rises to glory in a fashion that parallels the ascendancy of Hitler. When he is no longer useful to the Fuehrer, he pays with his life for his short-lived fame.

Nazi Germany is painted in all its ruthless, grasping, greedy, robbing infamy—yet Feuchtwanger has purposely refrained from coloring his story with anything but matter-of-fact statements that have been gleaned from the records.

No one can read "Double, Double Toil and Trouble" without realizing the duplicity of Nazi leaders, who sacrifice even their own friends when they interfere with their craze for power and authority. The novel is an accurate account of Nazi history, dramatized through fictional treatment.

Luftwaffe's Rise . . . And Fall

"The Luftwaffe, Its Rise and Fall" (Putnam's).

YOU WILL not have to read many pages in "The Luftwaffe, Its Rise and Fall" to understand why its author, "Hauptmann Hermann," thought it best to write under a pseudonym. If he used his own name he would beyond a doubt have the Indian sign—this time a swastika—put on him in short order.

A flier in the German air force during World War I, Hermann was out of sorts when word of the armistice came, principally because it apparently was the death-knell of flying for fliers' sake. Dropping bombs on Paris, shooting down enemy planes, to him was incidental to flying as a glorious sport. He and many of his wingmates never dreamed that though their wings were clipped by the Versailles Treaty, they would either fly again or participate in the designing and building of planes which were to form the Luftwaffe, an air weapon which was to spearhead a war conceived by a corporal whose moustache is pretty well known in the public prints today.

Hermann, a flier, became an engineer, experimented and designed, took the fancy of the famous Junkers, who, according to the author, was interested in

building planes purely as an instrument of peace, not war. He knew Messerschmitt, Focke and Wulf, and Dornier. He gives you personal portraits of them and many others, including Ernst Udet, the famous stunt flier, who later was a guiding genius of German aircraft production until his mysterious death.

The book is not one you can romp through, but if you want to know the background of the Luftwaffe, how men like the author put themselves in jeopardy by opposing the idea of using planes for pure destruction, death, and misery, you will not find it easy to put the book down.

You will follow the development, rise, and, in the confident opinion of the author, the fall of the Luftwaffe, marked by the dismal failure of Axis aircraft in the Tunisian victory.

The fact that the great air machine faltered and has flopped is attributed by Hermann to Goering and his stooges' contempt for the heavy bomber. He seems to have something there; the Ruhr has been and still is taking a pulverizing treatment from Allied bombers—the big fellows, the Fortress and Liberators, the Wellingtons and Lancasters, the type Goering sneered at, and today doubtless has had dreams about

Supreme Artist in Words

"Forever Young, the Life of John Keats," by Blanche Colton Williams, Ph.D. (Putnam).

DR. WILLIAMS says this book is designed to be a contribution to the sesquicentennial celebration of the birth of Keats in 1945. It is also intended to be a portrait of Keats as he appeared to his contemporaries. The sources are his letters and the notes made by his friends.

Dr. Williams, to put it bluntly, has given the book a somewhat slick fictional finish. She is out to "revivify" Keats. The result is a singularly unconvincing portrait of the poet. It is also a somewhat unsatisfying portrait. Matthew Arnold placed Keats "with Shakespeare." Ruskin declared that he admired Keats so much he dared no longer read him, it made him so dissatisfied with his own work. Swinburne proclaimed Keats' merit to be "the faultless force and the profound subtlety of his deep and cunning instinct for the absolute expression of absolute natural beauty." Which was Swinburne's eloquent way of saying that Keats was a supreme artist in words.

So great an artist that one can only regret the convention which forced him to use rhymed verse loaded with mythology as his vehicle.

It was the good fortune of Keats to have the friendship of men who loved him for himself and who knew him to be great. It was his bad fortune to be undersized physically and tubercular. The disease was apparently inherited, for his brother Tom died of the same dread ailment. John was a seven months' child. The idea at one time prevalent, that if Keats had lived he would not have added to his fame, has no real foundation. Most writers at 25, the age at which Keats died, have done nothing. Keats had so marvelous an ear for music of words, so great a genius for orchestration, that if he had lived he might easily have grown clear away from mythology. He might have left "the realms of gold" and written of the life around him. Consider, for instance, the implications of the 15th and 16th stanzas of "Isabella."

The author warns both scholar and layman that she has been "scrupulous to indicate, by nature or implication, that the matter and manner are Keats' own." She says that this confusing approach is "by no means new, in fact or fiction."

"Forever Young" is less than just to Leigh Hunt, but it does give us some vivid glimpses into

Groundwork of War

"Duel for the Northland," by Kurt Singer (McBride).

THE STORY of Germany's planning for the present war and particularly for the conquest of Norway and Denmark is told in dramatic fashion in Kurt Singer's new book.

Even before Hitler came into power his agents were at work. Traitors such as Vidkun Quisling were enlisted for espionage in Scandinavia long before the gov-

ernments were aware that the rise of Nazi power would threaten their independence. Singer mentions the spies by name, tells their connections and how they worked.

The conquest of Greenland and Iceland was on Hitler's schedule as well as that of Scandinavia. The intervention of Britain and the United States in those islands effectively knocked a weapon against America from the hands of the Nazis, he asserts.

Life In Bomber Command

"There's Something in the Air," by Flying Officer X.

These 21 stories tell how the men in the Bomber Command live, fight, play and die. In England 300,000 copies sold within a few weeks of publication. The author has had 11 short stories chosen for the Best British Stories Annual.

Here is sheer beauty in writ-

ing . . . No other book on the British flier—or any other flier for that matter—has the sharp, authentic note Flying Officer Bates has written into this work. Commissioned by the English government as Flying Officer X, he got all his material first hand, and he has made it come alive. If there were decorations for this sort of thing, H. E. Bates would have the highest.

Mad Up to the Last Page

"But Soldiers Wondered Why," by Frank Gervasi (Doubleday-Doran).

"I am disturbed . . . as all freedom-loving peoples everywhere must be disturbed . . . by Mr. Churchill's uncompromising Tory and reactionary point of view."

Frank Gervasi, a veteran foreign correspondent who spells "democracy" with a capital "D," thus comes out of his corner swinging.

In England . . . there was political freedom and economic slavery . . . In South Africa I discovered political freedom and economic opportunity for only a chosen few. In India . . . political democracy was practically nonexistent. Poverty lay over the great sub-continent . . . charged with the stench of a thousand hatreds . . .

In South America he saw the same familiar pattern. "The profits from our own particular brand of imperialism do not go into the pockets of American working men and women, but into those of a few . . . The process is identical with the one which curses India."

And in Egypt, too. "A few Egyptians own the land . . . The many work the land and starve quietly on a wage of a plaster per diem—about five cents."

Not even on his old stamping ground, the battlefield, does Gervasi have any use for the few. In his mind, Churchill is one of the "few" and, justly or not, he indicts Churchill, along with the old school tie officers, for the near-disaster at Alamein. "British generals . . . said Churchill . . . ordered the movements of troops. . . . They were outspoken in their criticism of Churchill as a man who considers himself 'God's gift to tacticians.'"

He doesn't like the way the few treat the many, even in the British Army. He wonders why the British Tommy isn't better fed. "The enemy got two hot square meals a day. The Tommy just cooked his own . . . over a gasoline stove . . . If he cooked at all. Usually he just opened a can, brewed his tea, gnawed the dog biscuit they call 'biscuit.'"

Gervasi is sold on the average Tommy. "There is no braver, more enduring soldier" and Gervasi, he still seethes over a scene he witnessed in the desert. A sergeant pilot wearing a D.S.O. was turned out of an officer's mess because he was of a lower rank.

The battling Gervasi got into trouble over Willkie's visit to Africa last summer. Gervasi likes Willkie and thinks he is a great man.

But when Willkie, after only a few hours at the front, said that Rommel was licked, Gervasi jumped all over him in a dispatch

to Collier's magazine. He still stands by his words. "I wrote the article as I did because that's the way the facts fell . . . I simply do not believe in the perpetuation of our hang-a-halo school of journalism . . . Such ballyhooing journalism built up Cal Coolidge, Herbert Hoover, Charlie Lindbergh and Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker."

Now, that Willkie in "One World" has revealed that that statement was made at Gen. Montgomery's request, maybe Frank Gervasi will apologize. He sounds like a fair man.

Gervasi is mad up to the last page. He asserts that the Jugoslav government in exile is run largely by pro-Nazi politicians. He says that with the aid of the British Foreign Office this clique has taken the power out of the hands of the democrats who led the revolt that turned Jugoslavia from appeasement to resistance.

Today Prince Paul, the original Jugoslav collaborationist, lives high, wide and handsome in Kenya on funds supplied by the British. In London his friends are still influential in the Jugoslav government.

Nor does Gervasi like Milan Hodza of Czechoslovakia or the blindly anti-Russian right-wing Polish politicians. He lumps them with Antonas Smetona of Lithuania, Tibor Eckhardt of Hungary and Otto von Hapsburg of Austria as pro-Fascists. Gervasi is at white heat about this, because it's his opinion that we are losing the war politically and spiritually. And what, he wonders, does it profit us to win the war militarily and lose it ideologically?

BOOK NOTES

LITTLE, BROWN & CO., with its associates, the Atlantic Monthly Press, this year has been declared the winners of its annual wager with Houghton Mifflin Co., its Boston neighbor, and six Little, Brown executives, were the guests at a dinner given by an equal number of their friendly rivals.

The bet was on the comparative sale during 1942 of each publisher's best-selling new books in five categories: Fiction, nonfiction, juvenile, first novel and first nonfiction. Little, Brown won in three out of the five.

The Little, Brown contenders in the five respective classifications, were "Assignment in Brittany," by Helen MacInnes; "Good Intentions," by Ogden Nash; "The Tenggren Tell-It-Again Book"; "Signed With Their Honor," by James Aldridge, and "Defence Will Not Win the War," by W. F. Kernan. Houghton Mifflin's candidates, in the same order, were "The Robe," by Lloyd C. Douglas; "Paul Revere and the World He Lived In," by Esther Forbes; "Anybody at Home," by H. A. Rey; "Suds in Your Eye," by Mary Lasswell, and "West With the Night," by Beryl Markham.

In the first category, Houghton Mifflin had a lead over more than 62,000 copies; in the second, Little, Brown, by 331 copies; in the third, Houghton Mifflin, by 826 copies; in the fourth, Little, Brown, by 11,922, and in the fifth, Little, Brown led by 6,254 copies. At the payment dinner, the two companies laid their bets for the coming year.

Other New Books

"The American Born in Canada," by R. H. Coats and M. G. Maclean, is the latest volume in the Canadian-American relations series.

"Religion, Science and Society in the Modern World," by Alexander D. Lindsay, is of particular interest to our generation, which has witnessed such a swing in the attitude of science toward religion. Professor Lindsay is the Master of Balliol College, Oxford, a distinguished philosopher, author of "The Nature of Religious Truth."

If you are working with married couples' groups in your church, or with any groups of young adults, you will find "Successful Programs" (Ryerson), edited by Mervin Bury, an invaluable little book. It consists of programs, both serious and recreational, which have already proved successful at meetings of young adult groups. Subjects include: matrimonial relations, child care, budgeting, picture service, musical meeting, vocational broadcast, agriculture, A.R.P., hard times party, gymnasium night, landscape gardening, co-operatives, the Christian Sunday, study courses on prayer, miracles, etc., a home dedication service.

Library Leaders

MARIONETTE LIBRARY
AFRICA: FACTS FORCASTER, Albert Maitland.
THE FALL OF PARIS, Dya Ehrenburg.
NEW TRAVELS BY NIGHT, Bruce Gramme.

HUBSON'S BAY LIBRARY
MRS. PARKINGTON, Louis Bromfield.
GIDSON FLANISH, Francis Lewis.
THE THOUSAND YEAR CONSPIRACY, Paul Winkler.

DIGGON-HIDDEN
MOTHER-ROBERTS, Maurice Rindos.
THE LAST OF SUMMER, Kate O'Brien.
BLACK RUSTLE, Constance and Greenyth Little.

DAVID SPENCER'S LIBRARY
THE TWO MARSHALLS, Philip Goodall.
ATLANTIC MEETING, H. V. Morton.
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LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Perhaps It's the Climate

By STANLEY ALLEN

ONCE I heard of a curious fellow who sat up all night trying to discover where the sun went after it had gone down. Finally, it dawned upon him. Likewise, it has dawned upon me that there is much more to the Victoria complex than meets the naked eye. Happily, it has cost none of an old man's precious sleep. Therefore, as Canada's ranking informal essayist and poet; than whom there is no ranker, I shall have done with the airy persiflage and proceed with my task.

Last week I spoke of states of consciousness. Now, I shall give briefly the five basic states of consciousness, in one or more of which we can each find ourselves. But, there must be no cheating. Starting with the axiom that we are either going forward or backward, as we never stand still; and, defining happiness as a condition of moving successfully toward a difficult or receding worthy object, let us follow through.

The first state is that of material relations. Concerned with economics, with the acquisition of things . . . with their possession. With the wealth and property relations of a mind.

The second state is that of social dominance and submission. Concerned with the dominance and submission relations between human beings; with social prestige; with law and order; with the political and social arrangements of society; concerned particularly with protecting individuals from harm intentionally inflicted by other individuals.

The third state is concerned with the attempt to harness and civilize the emotional and creative energy of the reproductive urge; which is known to be capable, when under discipline, of warming and supporting the whole tree of character.

The fourth state is that of orientation. Concerned with maintaining orientation in time and space, through bringing feeling to the support of thinking; thus building a reserve and background of values which will give zest, expectancy and point to life, and will lead a personality out to its fullest development.

The fifth state is that of feeling-awareness. Concerned with the development of sensitiveness to the subtler, less obvious meanings of things; with the imagination of pain and joy; with warming and vitalizing the aesthetic experience; concerned, in short, with the growth of the human soul.

An outstanding local Canadian author discourses on poets and birds. I quote an extract. "Most of this country (Canada), most of its beauty, ugliness, virtue, evil, weakness and strength, and the whole extraordinary mystery, confusion and hope of it, have yet to be interpreted by poets and none seem to be appearing among us." Gosh! Poor Canada! It just goes around and around, without seeming to arrive anywhere. Be that as it may, we need wait no longer for an "interpretative" poet.

In lighter vein. This same writer-tells of his friend's remark, upon hearing a skylark's song "He seems to need oiling! He's squeaking!" Yet, compared with the eerie screech of the ooze-finch, the skylark's song is an utterance of unconfined joy. If I have heard the terrifying, blood-curdling shriek of the ooze-finch once, I have heard it a thousand times. It is a sharp outcry of sheer terror. This bird flies backward to keep the dust out of its eyes and to see where it came from. It cares nothing about where it is going. Anywhere will do. It was bombed out of Japan in vast flocks.

At the Right Time

OWLS are useful birds to have around at any time because they live mainly on mice and other destructive small rodents. They are doubly useful in late autumn and winter, because then the mice are at low ebb in their reproductive cycle, and under greatest pressure from other death causes as well. And it is axiomatic that whatever hits your enemy when he is weakest will do your cause greatest good.

Thoughtless boys, and even ignorant adults, sometimes kill owls. That practice ought to be discouraged by every possible means. Whoever shoots at an owl is firing at an ally.

British Columbia Poetry

Selected by Anne Marriott of the Victoria Poetry Group, Canadian Authors' Association

MAN . . . THE MUSICIAN

By JEAN MUTTER

Murmuring . . . Pleading
In pianissimo—
Love filled the chords,
Lifting the strains
To weeping harmony;
Lifting,
Beyond the word's meaning;
Working the mood
Tenderly . . . tearfully . . . fretfully . . .
Tone swelled bonds fitfully,
In rising torrent,
To crash!
An ominous threat
In angry crescendo.

As thunder quivers an evening calm—
As the blitz hurls down on an English village,
Man plays his complex nature:
Tender, idealistic, suspicious, rebellious,
Improvising the harmonies
And the discordances of his ancestors.

STAR-WATCHER

By PAULINE HAVARD (In New York Times)

Watching the stars, the old man stood,
Still as a tree-trunk in a wood;
Through blinking eyes he watched and saw
The Night's unfathomable law
Of stars in their appointed place,
Each with its own, predestined grace!
Stars large and golden, white and small.
The old man stood and saw them all,
Then turned indoors. Child-like, he slept,
Oblivious to the light that swept
His little, softly-breathing house;
Oblivious to the scurrying mouse,
The faint bird-notes beneath the eaves
Of dark, star-silvered ivy-leaves!
He was alone, yet not alone,
Who proudly called the stars his own
And found, in their five-petaled light,
Courage to face the lonely night!

INSPIRATION

By HORATIO WALLACE

A thousand stories and a thousand sorrows
Speak in those passionate eyes,
Child of the weary nights and sunless mornings,
Whom no grief can surprise.

And yet a quenchless fire of deathless daring,
In thy resolved look burns,
When my soul falters on her forward faring,
To thee, to thee, she turns.



By WATSON DAVIS

TRANSITION from a war world to a post-war world will be gradual with many jolts. We will not all be able to buy that new automobile or television set in the year of Jubilo.

We will not be able to burn our ration stamps. We will not all rush down to the airport and reach the ends of the earth in 60 hours for well-earned vacations. But there are things that we can see coming if we look in the right places.

A chemical has been developed, that provides a sort of invisible raincoat—for anything that is dipped into it. Yet the highest power microscope can not reveal a tangible film upon the substances so treated. A treated piece of paper dipped into water is unaffected and drops roll off it more effectively than off a duck's back.

So keep your eyes on the silicones and the methyl chlor silanes, as these most promising organic silicon compounds are known. Imagine how useful they will be in the postwar era when they come back from the wars.

There are other materials that are extremely plentiful that we may be using more widely. A sort of clay, bentonite, for instance, is a promising raw material from which artificial mica has been made. We can make aluminum from clay if we have to.

SAND IN NEW GUISE

Sand is one of the oldest of raw materials. It is used in making glass. Glass is today something more than glazing for windows. Whole houses can be made from blocks of it. Germans are said to be wearing glass clothes now and all of us may be wearing glass fibre textiles in a postwar world.

Glass fibre is an important war material, appearing in camouflage nets and insulation alike. It ranks with optical glass as a critical material. It is not too far fetched to suggest that clay and sand in these forms may be packaging materials of the future.

New plastics are going to give more competition to the old-line textile fibres, such as wool, cotton, linen, and silk if the Japs are ever allowed to produce it again. But it is not at all impossible that we shall be clothed in the future with a sort of cloth that needs no weaving.

Textile fibres, synthetic or natural, can be made into a cloth-like sheet by the use of paper-making technique modified so that plastics mingled with them form a lattice which gives the material some of the characteristics of woven cloth.

The trick is that the thermoplastic fibres weld together the others. This is no future dream for a material of this sort has replaced the old-fashioned cloth teahag. We may even come to the day when we can have new fresh clothes whenever we wish to change such synthetic "linen" or send a suit to be reclaimed.

Present laundries might give way to clothing factories that have speedy production lines for stamping out by the millions such expendable outfits. They then might be said to be in the business of packaging human beings in a variety of styles and sizes.

VERSATILE CHEMISTRY

There are at least a dozen rubbers—elastomers, the chemist calls them—in production from oil, coal or vegetable substances from down on the factory-farm. Chemical rubber production has had to be accelerated at such a tremendous rate to catch up with the fast one that the Japs pulled that we don't know quite yet just

what it means in the years to come.

It is very unsafe to tell the chemist you need a substitute for a natural product and give him a chance to produce it because he is usually able to produce something that is better; and in the long run cheaper, than what has been used. Certainly all of the synthetic or artificial rubbers are here to stay for special uses and it is not impossible that some of them will be so much better for tires that they will be used even when the tree-grown sort is again available.

Lignin, partner to cellulose in wood, has been much neglected and can be expected to be more usefully employed as a raw material for plastics. Casein, whether from milk, soybeans or some other product, can give wool a run for its money and double for many plastics.

When nitrogen was snatched from the air for explosives and fertilizer (and that was one thing that gave the Germans the jump chemically in World War I) we mined the air. In this war we are mining the ocean for the light metal magnesium just as we earlier mined the briny deep for bromine used to make anti-knock fluid for the improvement of gasoline. So we have utilized almost all natural sources of the earth in one way or another.

Even the atom may be mined for power and we only hope that our side does it first. This is a great and important research problem that we haven't had reports from since shortly after the fall of France in 1940 when our scientists were given a stock of shiny new rubber stamps that

print secret. You will remember that through atomic bombardment the uranium atom U235 can be split asunder with the release of more energy than it put into it.

NEW POWER SOURCE

If this or some other such process is made practical and controllable, it may make coal mines, oil wells, water falls, and other sources of power obsolete and worthless. This probably wouldn't happen in a hurry and the transition would probably be gradual because of the natural cussedness of development difficulties if not by government regulation.

Even without the miracle of cheap power from the atom, there will be amazing production of power in the future. We are now producing in a couple of months as much mobile horsepower in aviation and auto engines as is installed in America's central stations and that's millions of mechanical horses.

The Diesel engine, lusty as it is, is still youthful and full of greater promise. We have not yet explored all the real possibilities and practicalities of tapping the power of the wind or the heat of the earth's interior. Transmission of power over short distances via ultrafrequencies has been hinted at.

We have heard much about 100 octane gasoline but for the future we shall probably hear about 150 octane, which means smaller and more powerful engines, running farther per gallon and per dollar. After the gasoline is made from petroleum there will be still enough liquid gold from the earth to use it, as it is being used, as



Sikorsky's "flying windmill" (upper left), shows promise for post-war family flying. Recently it has been adopted for war use. In the peace to come, glass yarn (top right) will find many uses in the textile field. Synthetic rubber (above), is another product of the chemist which will be tailor-made to give superior products.

a chemical raw material of great fruitfulness.

The appearance of that post-war auto that you would order if the dealers would let you may not be what the advertising departments dream it will be. It will be different from the 1942 model and it may not even look like the jeep that every small boy wants to drive. There is one good bet. There won't be so much excess weight to cut down gas mileage.

POSTWAR WINGS

The automobile may take second place in the wishing-to-have contest to the helicopter that can hover, take off backwards and land on the front lawn. Come July in the years to come and human fancy will probably turn to that helicopter hop to the place in the country and a week-end cruise two or three times

via world airlines to Casablanca or the Fijis.

Talking around the earth is now a daily household sound and we shall, after the war, be able to see at a distance. Television is on the horizon, if not over it. It is all a question of what we want. We must decide whether or not we have our eyes as well as our ears projected into space and thus invade the privacy with which distance has hitherto shrouded distant places, and people. It is technically possible to have television in color and with realistic perceptual depth.

We who use it will probably decide one way or the other whether we want to bring into our homes and offices something that we have to look at with our eyes as well as listen to with our ears.

Radar detects planes and ships scores of miles away by reflections of ultra-high frequency radio waves. It is an industry larger than the making of broadcast sets in prewar years.

There will be important peacetime applications of such electronic devices where our airplanes fly blindly through fog and night with safety. There will be applications of such devices on vessels at sea again. It is a little hard to see how we can use such devices in our kitchen or living-room when they are removed from the secret military list. You may be sure, however, that the vast experience being developed in the use of high frequency radio waves will bring us many services which it is now hard to visualize.

Facsimile radio for homes and offices may very well provide a continuous ticker service. Personal radio will be used more like a telephone without wires but most of us won't wish to carry around with us a walkie-talkie in order not to miss a telephone call that we don't want to receive.

Despite the frightful human slaughter that war causes, especially the kind of war of extermination practiced by the Nazis, those of us safe here are amazingly healthy. Sulfa drugs, germ fighters from soil bacteria, and even cures and preventives of such diseases as cancer, and tuberculosis may cause us to live longer if not more merrily.

We shall be able to stay fit longer and retire later in life. We may hope for better understanding of the foibles and mental quirks of our temperaments.

Microfilms, popularized by airgraph mail, may carry a major burden of the world's speedy intelligence between far places, while the miniature photographic images will preserve and condense the astounding volume of the written record of our complex civilization, probably much more of it than should be preserved.

Jeeps' Jungle Caravan



Up a muddy jungle road hacked through the palms in New Guinea rolls a caravan of jeeps, bound for the front with food and mail for troops who are hungry for both.

Music.....

A GREAT ORGANIST RETIRES

DR. H. A. FRICKER has retired as choirmaster-organist of the Metropolitan Church, Toronto. Age is the inexorable cause of the fact that never before, even in the days of Torrington, had any man built up such a fabric of splendid traditions, which the music committee headed by Harold Mason feel must be as far as possible carried on. Torrington was about 10 years longer at the console, from 1873 till 1910; but he had no such organ as Fricker has played for 12 years, and no such choral traditions in oratorio as Fricker had in the Mendelssohn Choir.

What the congregation of 1943 will miss in the retirement of Fricker, says Augustus Bridle, is a complex of organ-art, choral experience and gentlemanly virtuosity as a musician. In the background for 25 years was the incomparable Mendelssohn Choir; for 10 years the gigantic art of the Exhibition Chorus.

Fricker came to the big church in 1917, just 44 years after Torrington began to establish his traditions in a great evangelical church. He came to a gigantic double-organ destroyed by fire in 1929 as a prelude to rebuilding the great old Methodist church—for years the world's cathedral of Methodism.

CHOIR HAD VITALITY

No church in Canada had higher vitality in evangelism than this one, built as a result of English Morley Pughon's great sermons and lectures in Canada. Torrington came to it five years after it was built. He propagated great oratorio music, secular organ recitals and a double choir that for years, till Vogt went to Jarvis Street Baptist, had an all-Canadian reputation for the best Canadian singing. After 1910 he was followed by two English organists, Weatherly and Wheelton, neither of whom was a great choirmaster. A clause in the will of Mrs. Massey-Treble, who presented the second great organ to the church, specified that only an organist with an English academic degree should be engaged. During Weatherly's tenure the late A. L. E. Davies was choirmaster. In Wheelton's time the late Arthur Blight took over. When Fricker came in 1917 the skillful organist and great chorus-master were combined.

FIRST INTRODUCED BACH

Works done there since 1917 cover the entire range of traditional and international church music. It was Fricker who first introduced Bach as chorale there, with Palestrina, and the old Italian classics, still retaining Handel, Gounod, Mendelssohn and standard English composers. When the great organ was burned, the new Casavant in the cathedralized chancel was Fricker's own specification. That organ has been a great joy to its designer. When it was found necessary to evangelize the evening service with a band, solo-

ists and special choirs, the organ still remained the choirmaster's abiding consolation. With that organ and the always efficient choir he put on many great works, as well as Bach's Mass in B minor with the Mendelssohn Choir in one of the greatest performances of the work ever given, following several productions of the major part of St. Matthew Passion by the choir of the church.

CREATES SUCCESSOR PROBLEM

No choirmaster in America ever established such a fabric of ecclesiastic traditions as Fricker built up since 1917. His retirement, entirely due to age and failing health, creates the vital problem of an adequate successor. The committee will carry on with interim organists until they find the right man, whether from Canada or from England or Scotland. There has been no public announcement of the vacancy. Only the choir, the committee and the minister officially know about the retirement of Dr. Fricker—who in his older age will often yearn for a service at his beloved console, as for two years now he has remembered the Mendelssohn Choir, and for 10 years the Exhibition Chorus. By peculiar coincidence, the first and last man ever to conduct a chorus at the "Ex" were Torrington many years ago, and in 1922 Dr. Fricker, who, as a musician, organist, conductor and genial gentleman, will not be forgotten in this generation.

The Experts Say...

WARTIME conservation hints by experts for busy housewives:

STRETCHING WITH STUFFING

A bread stuffing not only adds flavor to many meat dishes, but it's also a great extender, says Laura Pepper of the agriculture department's consumer section. Even though chops are cut thinner than they were in pre-war days, there's a way out of this difficulty.

Brown them on one side, turn and spread with a generous layer of stuffing, put them in a hot oven to finish cooking and to brown. Meat loaves go almost twice as far if stuffed. Here are three ways of doing it:

1. Arrange alternate layers of your favorite meat loaf mixture and a savory bread stuffing in a greased loaf pan, beginning and ending with meat.
2. Roll out meat loaf mixture between two sheets of wax paper, spread with stuffing and roll up like a jelly-roll.
3. Line bottom and sides of a greased loaf pan with meat loaf

IN THE REVOLUTIONARY "Cinderella Kitchen," a sample of what's cooking for the post-war home, Mrs. Canadian Housewife can see her fondest dreams come true.

Want to dream? Well, just close your eyes and visualize a kitchen that spends most of its time as a playroom, where practically everything but eating is automatic... where you don't have to bend over unless it's to tie your shoelace... where you cook the meals in the very dishes from which they're served... where you do three-fourths of your work sitting down.

It's not a dream. It's right here, conceived and executed by H. Creston Doner, director of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company's department of design and his associates. And, best of all, he points out, the miracle kitchen is not a millionaire's luxury, but is so simply executed that, produced in volume, it could grace medium and even low-cost homes. Already more than 100 manufacturers have viewed the sample and have gone away with a new gleam in their eyes.

"There are no magic new test-tube materials or man-from-Mars gadgets in it," he says. "We've merely adapted familiar materials and put them to use in new ways."

First impression of the kitchen and dining alcove is of spaciousness and light. Generous picture windows bring the outdoors right in. You don't see any stove, kitchen sink or refrigerator. Along two sides of the kitchen runs what seems like a long, waist-high buffet bar.

This opens to reveal hidden wonders—a built-in cooking unit, without burners, holding cooking vessels (which double as serving dishes) fitted into thermal recesses that don't waste heat. A special built-in food mixer and permanently installed waffle iron, sandwich grill, automatic toaster

mixture. Fill the centre with stuffing and cover with the rest of the meat mixture.

BENEFICIAL BREAKFASTS

Those persons who are too busy or rushed to take time for a proper breakfast are frowned upon by the nutrition experts, who point out that the energy peak that follows a good meal is an absolute necessity if workers are to get through their morning duties with maximum speed and efficiency and minimum effort.

WASTE AND SALVAGE

The elimination of waste and salvage of every scrap of material is one way in which every Canadian can help eliminate the enemy in the shortest time.

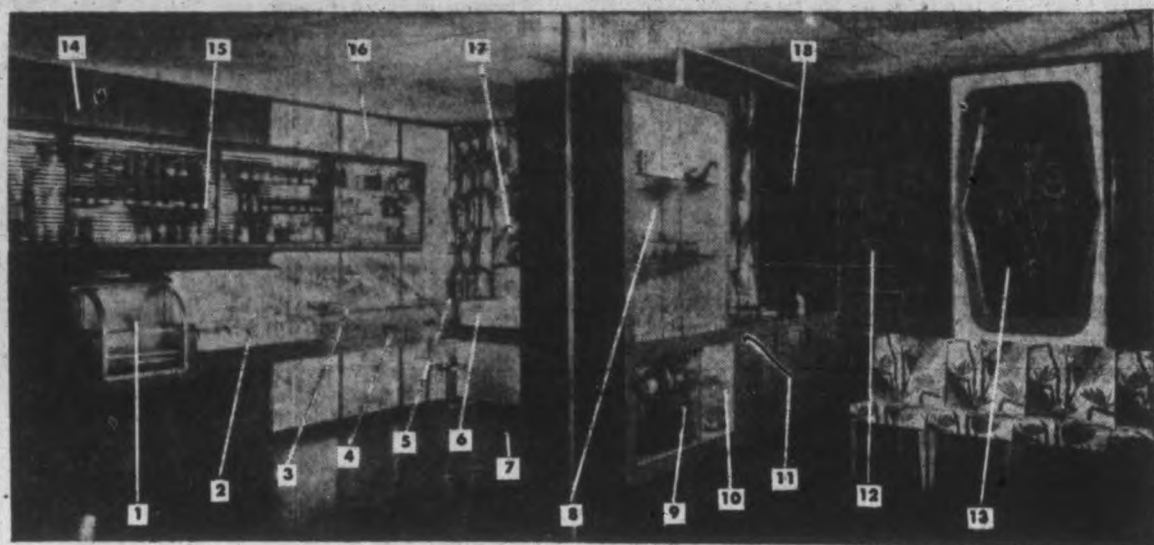


Photo-diagram of "Cinderella" kitchen shows: (1) sliding, heat-tempered glass oven cover; (2) stove with built-in cooking units and waffle iron; (3) concealed electric mixer and fruit juicer; (4) storage drawers; (5) electric dish washer; (6) sink; (7) hot and cold water foot pedals; (8) china cabinet of glass; (9) refrigerator bottle and beverage unit; (10) refrigerator revolving compartment to serve both sides; (11) refrigerator frozen food compartment and towel dryer; (12) and (14) green opaque glass walls with sand-etched white design; (13) plate glass-topped folding dining table; (15) glass storage cabinets; (16) satin-finish diffusing glass partition between kitchen and room beyond; (17) "picture window" over sink; (18) plate glass sliding partition between kitchen and dining alcove.

and juice extractor enable Mrs. Housewife to say farewell to tangled electric cords. And farewell, too, to stove-watching, for a timing device controls all cooking operations, sending Mrs. Housewife off with extra leisure hours.

In the oven, the roast or chicken revolves on a motor-driven spit and can easily be seen from all angles through an oven hood of heat-tempered glass. The heating element moves up or down, regulating temperature at the push of a button. This unit is also a pan-frying griddle and barbecue.

Dishwashing is no trouble at all in the dishwashing unit concealed in the buffet. The sink, likewise concealed when not in use, has a self-illuminated vitrolite splash board. Foot pedals

operate the "hot" and "cold" faucets, leaving hands free. Right next to the sink are storage bins for vegetables, such as potatoes, which ordinarily you'd peel at the sink.

Across from the work units in the buffet, there is what seems only a ceiling-high glass china cabinet and service bar separating the kitchen from the dining alcove. But this is also your refrigerator, with four times the capacity of your present ones and divided into compartments individually temperature controlled like a cold storage locker. Accessible from kitchen or alcove, the refrigerator has a revolving section to bring often-used foods within easy reach.

And now top your dream off with this: Heat from the refrigerator motor dries your dish towels.

Tips for Meat Rationing

WHETHER YOU get a few as "coupon change" or purchase a full coupon's worth, sausages give good ration value. They are quickly and easily prepared and there are all sorts of different ways of using them. Waffles and sausages are always popular, especially with the men of the family. The Consumer Section, Dominion Department of Agriculture, suggests oven-fried sausages with apple waffles. They are sure to make a hit. The syrup problem is neatly solved by serving a real old-fashioned cream gravy instead. The sausages are pricked and

parboiled for 5 minutes, then cooked in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for 25 minutes. They should be turned several times during cooking to insure even browning. When the sausages are cooked, remove from the pan and keep hot. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons of fat, blend in 2 tablespoons flour and stir in 2 cups of milk. Stir until thick and smooth, then season with salt and pepper. Apple waffles are made from a plain waffle recipe to which is added ½ cup of grated, tart raw apples. A crisp salad is the perfect accompaniment to a very delicious dish.



Built-in electric mixer stirs food in one of cooking unit's built-in vessels. Out of sight when not in use, mixer has long cord, reaching to all parts of working area.

Foot pedals operate hot and cold water faucets, leaving hands free. Note potato storage cabinet right next to sink.

Salads For Summertime

By LAURA C. PEPPER
Chief, Consumer Section,
Department of Agriculture

SOME 300 YEARS AGO certain "ingenuities" began to appear in England. These Ingeniuties were none other than cabbages, cauliflowers, turnips and carrots. Before that time vegetables were referred to by a contemporary writer as "great rarities."

Cabbage seems to have suffered eclipse during several hundred years. It was apparently a great novelty in the 17th century yet the Saxons must have known it well for they called the month of February "Sprout-cale." For anyone who has lived in England the name seems singularly appropriate.

These now familiar vegetables might have been referred to again as "ingenuities" a few years ago, when we first began to use them raw in salads, instead of serving them always cooked.

If you haven't experimented very widely with raw vegetables, start now. Add tender leaves of young spinach or chard, beet or nasturtium leaves to your list of salad greens. Asparagus, thinly sliced, slivered green or butter beans, tender young peas, shredded or thinly sliced beets and later on, cauliflower, broken into small flowerets, are all good raw ingredients for the salad bowl.

When care is used in combining ingredients and salads look attractive without being fussy, it isn't difficult to win the approval of the "difficult" member of the family who professes to despise them as "rabbit food." Most men and many women prefer the tossed variety of salad.

DON'T SOAK VEGETABLES

The shorter the trip from garden to table the more flavorful and vitamin-rich the salad will be. Two detours are necessary en route—the first to the kitchen sink for a quick but thorough washing and the second—not by

covered wagon but by covered bowl—to the icebox for chilling and crisping. Never let vegetables soak in water.

Prepare and combine salad ingredients at the last possible moment before serving. If they stand after preparation they are quickly robbed of their vitamins. A little onion or lemon juice brings out other food flavors and a quick light rub of the salad bowl with a cut clove of garlic does wonders.

Parsley has a lot to contribute, both in flavor and food value. If the family are in the habit of leaving the parsley garnish to languish on the side of their plates, foil them by chopping and mixing it with the salad itself. Use just enough dressing to mix the salad and give it flavor—too much makes a soggy salad and more can always be added at the table.

Give free rein to your imagination and artistic talents in combining and arranging salads.

Here are three salad dressing variations that are favorites with the Home Economists of the Consumer Section of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

With beet salad: Add two table-spoons horseradish to one cup salad dressing.

With plain lettuce salad: Combine equal quantities of chili sauce and salad dressing.

With cabbage salad: Add two table-spoons chopped raisins and six chopped maraschino cherries to one cup salad dressing.

Cucumber Boats
Three cucumbers, 2 tomatoes, ½ cup sliced celery, 1 teaspoon salt; ¼ teaspoon pepper, 2 table-spoons chopped chives or 2 green onions (chopped), salad dressing.

ARMY SETS EXAMPLE

Army kitchens and storerooms set the example for many lessons in economy for civilians in Canada. Vegetables may not be stored on the ground. Bins with wire mesh bottoms must be provided to allow circulation of air for preservation.

Out of the Last War



VICTORIA GIRLS going on active service with the V.A.D. during this war will be following the tradition established by their mothers in World War I. Mrs. Curtis Sampson, from whose collection of pictures the above is taken, took part in formation of the Victoria unit in 1916 when a dozen or so women established Stadacona Hospital within two weeks.

Col. Henniker, officer commanding the 103rd Regiment, called for volunteers to care for the men of his regiment. Quartered in the newly-built Bay

Street Armories the men, many of them seriously ill, were lying on cement floors which were not yet properly dry.

"We never lost a patient," Mrs. Sampson recalls. "And within three months we cared for dozens of men from the regiment."

An old home, the grounds of which are today Stadacona Park, housed the hospital. Funds for the equipment were gained from showers and teas hastily arranged in the two weeks after Col. Henniker sent out his call.

Organized by the Red Cross the V.A.D. unit was attached to

the Canadian Army. Unlike today's V.A.D. whose rate of pay is set down by the Canadian Army, the first Victoria unit served without pay, save for two orderlies loaned by the 103rd Regiment.

Volunteers had already had courses from the St. John Ambulance Brigade in first aid and home nursing.

Commandant of the unit was Mrs. C. E. Wilson, centre in the picture, whose red uniform and white apron contrasted with the all-white outfits worn by the other volunteer nurses. On her

left is Major Spurgeon, second in command of the 103rd Regiment and on her right Col. Henniker, Mrs. Sampson and Mrs. Kennedy, matron of the hospital. To the left of Major Spurgeon sits Mrs. Hamington, only trained nurse. Others in the picture include Mrs. Nesbitt, formerly Miss Bridgeman, now residing in England; Mrs. Cuthbert Holmes and Mrs. L. de S. Duke, the former Armine and Phillipa Pemberton; Miss Foster; Mrs. Burton and the Misses Alson and Orwin who later served with the V.A.D. in England.



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They Run the Ford Empire

Death of Edsel Ford did not leave vacant long the post of president of the fabulous Ford Motor Co. The command of the motor empire he founded returned to Henry Ford, who was always a guiding hand in the company's development and is now its president again. Other men of power in the revised Ford setup include Charles E. Sorenson, vice-president; Harry Bennett and Edsel Ford's sons, Henry and Benson, members of the board of directors. Henry Ford II is a lieutenant in the navy, while Benson is in the army.



HENRY FORD



CHARLES E. SORENSON



HARRY BENNETT



HENRY FORD II



BENSON FORD

Boom Days on the E. & N.

By KAY McINTYRE

WAR HAS BROUGHT boom days to the Canadian Pacific's E. & N. Railway.

Fortification of one of Canada's western outposts against its enemy across the Pacific is just one reason why the daily passenger train up-island is almost as crowded as Victoria's streetcars during rush hours. Soldiers, sailors and airmen, too, northward bound, cram the cars, which have doubled in number to give it the length of a transcontinental.

Gasoline rationing and tire shortages are other reasons why salesmen and tourists have left their cars behind to board the E. & N., which runs up-island from Victoria to Port Alberni on the west coast and Courtenay on the east coast. Then in the wake of the troops have come their wives and families from points as far distant as Nova Scotia.

NOT SINCE DUNSMUIR'S DAYS

Back in the booming frontier days of the last century Robert Dunsmuir, a hard-working Scottish miner, discovered coal in the Nanaimo-Wellington area and created a new world dynasty that has become island legend. Not since the years following 1886 when Dunsmuir built the Esquimalt and Nanaimo to transport his black gold on its way to the outside world have the little stations along the route seen such hustle and bustle.

True, old-time conductors along the route remember prosperous times before the first World War when the long climb over the Malahat was too much for the gasless buggies of the day. Then a trip up-island was an excursion to be planned in advance and Gibson girls and gentlemen wearing "dusters" and peg-top trousers rode the E. & N. to island resorts.

LITERALLY BULGING NOW

But during the depression and even as short a time as two years ago it wasn't uncommon to see cars occupied by only one or two passengers. Now, the conductors tell you, never a day goes by but that they bulge with servicemen on draft to distant outposts, off to take courses or homeward bound on two weeks' leave.

Looking about us the other day as the train huffed and puffed its way through towering mountains and rolling meadowland, we saw cigar-smoking salesmen with enormous suitcases, girls in trousseau finery (the one across the aisle remarked her big parcel contained newly-acquired china she wasn't going to entrust to the baggage car) from south of the border, fashionably-dressed tourists and tourists in slacks with sun goggles. At one end of the car were two staff officers, a colonel and a major, in the next seat an Indian and his wife, all of whose earthly possessions must have been in the bundles that surrounded them and overflowed into the aisle.

EXCEPTIONAL CONDUCTORS

There's not one of the conductors, all of whom are well along in middle life, and have been with



As it used to be the little train with light engine . . . now it has grown to the size of a transcontinental with more powerful engines.

the railroad 30 years or more, but takes a special pride in the little train, a pride not to be expected of the employees of a roaring mainliner. Ever anxious to see none of their passengers miss the beauty spots of the island, they take care to tell them which side they can obtain the best view of such places as Saanich Arm, Mount Arrowsmith or Cameron Lake.

Called the second hand railway because some of the steel bridges, much of the rail and all the rolling stock is second hand, from the C.P.R. transcontinental mainline, many of the passenger cars are built entirely of wood. Plush upholstery that must have seemed elegant on some distant main line at the turn of the century or woven straw, usually only found in colonist cars today, covers the seats. Gas still illuminates the fancy lighting fixtures in most of the cars but last week we did note some with electric light.

FRIENDLINESS AND SCENERY

The conductor wanted to be sure we hadn't overlooked that modern touch.

"See," he said, "We have electric light, now, and we're hoping to get it in more of the cars before long." Because of the growing traffic they are now bringing over heavier, more powerful locomotives and the freight trains are becoming so long and heavy that you see two engines per train going up to the summit.

And if anyone ever misses his stop on the E. & N. he has none to blame but himself. The conductors usually enquire whence their passengers are bound, then warn them at least twice as they near their stop that it will soon be time to get off.

That happened to us on the run from Port Alberni up to Cameron Lake, incidentally a miniature trip which carries you from a bustling deep-sea port that set beside its canal looks like something from a picture book of Norway up to the grandeur of Rocky mountain scenery, all within an hour.

When the conductor checked our tickets we told him we were getting off at the lake. As we neared it he came to tell us the next station was ours, then a few minutes later made a special trip out to the back platform where we'd gone to take pictures to make sure we'd be ready to leave the train.

LATE LUNCH HOUR

Along with the conductor's friendliness, the war, however, hasn't changed the train's habit of usually being late on the up-island run. Travelers who like an early lunch are advised to pack their own, because the north-bound train is not due in Nanaimo until 1.45 p.m. and you can't get near the counter of the station restaurant when the trains are in.

"You've half an hour for lunch," the conductor tells you, "but don't rush because we're sure to be here longer."

The day he told us that we looked around and saw his words confirmed by the amount of express waiting to be unloaded. Nevertheless, a fellow traveler with whom we pushed our way to the crowded counter was too afraid of being left behind to heed his advice. Her husband, an airman stationed at a bleak outpost, was making a special trip to Port Alberni to meet her. Back in the train she cooled her heels for nearly an hour.

'COMBINED OPERATIONS'

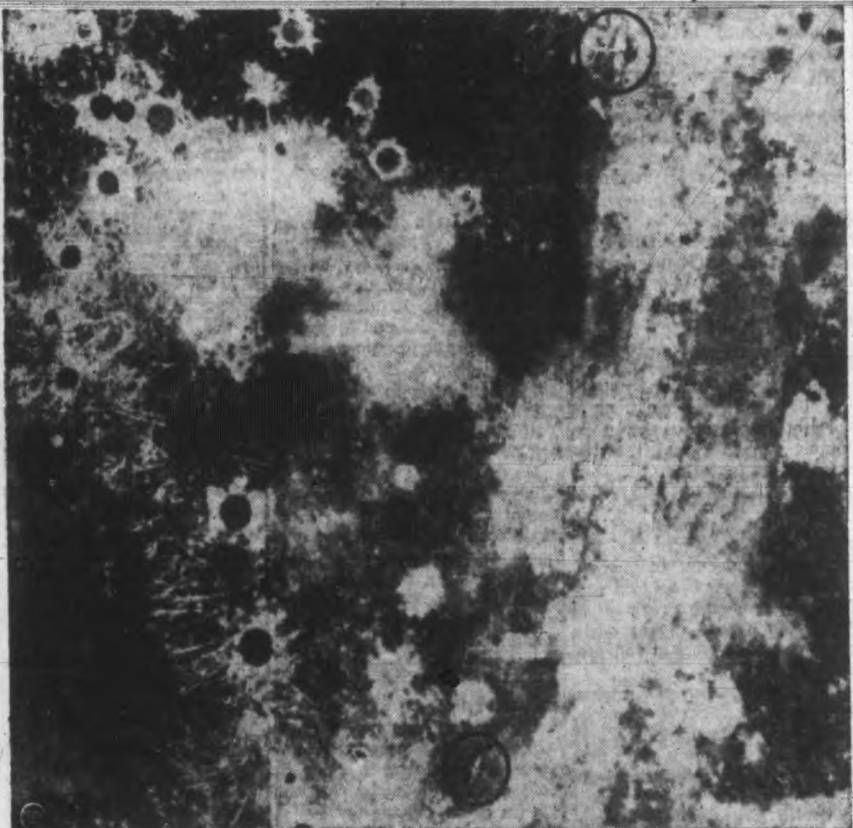
Other personalities peculiar to the E. & N. besides the friendly conductors are still a familiar sight up and down the line. At every station and whistle stop red-cheeked post mistresses in calico dresses, tattered straw hats and shapeless shoes still come down to drag away bags laden with mail and parcels.

But if the post mistresses are "out of this world," the activity going on all around them certainly is not. You can't travel more than a few miles on high-road or byroad these days without bumping into army trucks, sometimes in convoy, sometimes alone.

At an up-island resort, well known on both sides of the border, we heard the thud of artillery and the crack of infantry fire.

"They're combined operations troops," an oldtimer explained, and added, pride in his voice, "commandoes, you know."

Trees, Planes Blasted in U.S. Air Attack on Japs



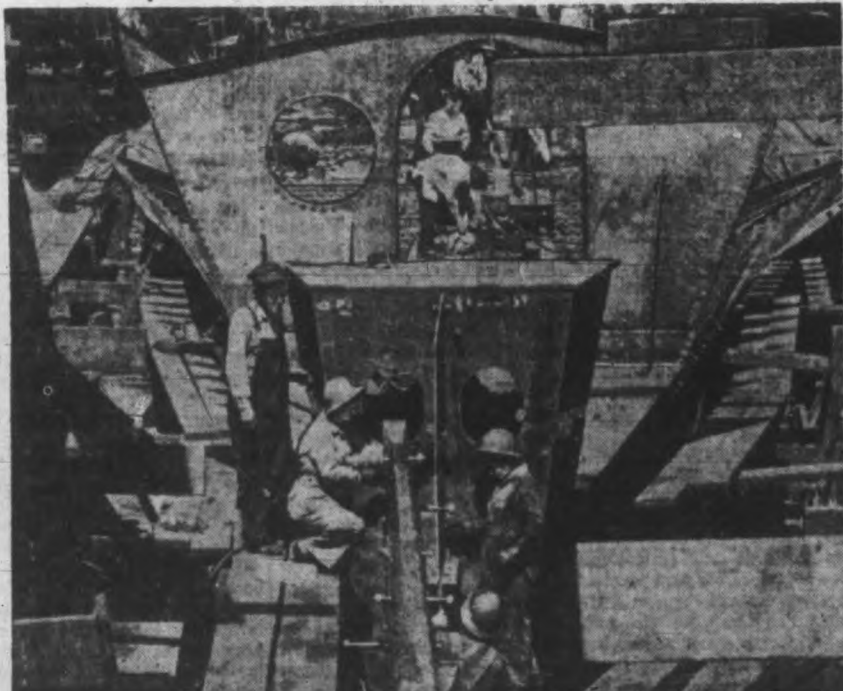
During this attack by the U.S. Army planes on Gasmata airfield in New Britain Island, 500-pound bombs blast down trees (left) in seeking out and wrecking Japanese planes hidden in dispersal areas. Two Japanese planes can be seen (circled) caught out in the open.

"Coffee Grinder" Radio Is Latest Rescue Device



This picture shows one of the latest rescue devices to be put in use by the R.C.A.F. It is the "coffee grinder" radio transmitter which sends out an automatic SOS signal when the crank is turned. Dropped from rescue aircraft by parachute, the new set comes complete with aerial, which is raised by a hydrogen balloon or box kites, and a signal light for night. The set can send an automatic signal, or can be used to send a complete message. It is effective up to 150 miles. The airmen in the dinghy are equipped with the latest flame-proof flying suits and new ration bandolier which contains first aid equipment, food rations, fishing outfit, jackknife and fire tablets for making fires in wet weather.

Women Shipbuilders Relieve Manpower Shortage to Speed Victory Ships



Women from every walk of life—beauticians, nurses, dietitians and stenographers—have given up peacetime pursuits and taken vital war jobs in Victoria shipyards to relieve the manpower shortage. Above, girl bolters-up work on victory cargo ship. Verna Rennie, former nurse, top right, and Mollie McPherson measure cowl vent fitting.

Harvesting Vegetable Seed



This year, when we need to devote special attention to winter food crops, every amateur gardener should see that the yield from Brussels sprouts is bigger and better than ever for sprouts are one of our most important winter vegetables.

Recently in this column, we gave you a few hints on the proper way to set out young Brussels sprout plants. Now, we'd like to tell you something of the care of these plants, as they grow.

The first thing to remember is that it doesn't matter how tall your plants grow as long as they are short jointed. This short jointing is the kernel of the whole growing plan and it is what you must strive for. Earth up your plants as far as the bottom leaves to steady the stems and help conserve moisture. Later, you may have to add to this steady influence by staking. Firm, steady plants will give you a much heavier yield.

From now until the end of September, feed Brussels sprouts every two weeks, using alternately quarter-strength liquid manure—three pints per plant per dose—and superphosphate of lime—one teaspoonful per plant per dose. This is a splendid feeding plan. Liquid manure alone would give you huge plants, but what good are they if there are no sprouts?

Superphosphate of lime, together with liquid manure gives you large plants and lots of good, hard sprouts (buttons, the seasoned gardener calls 'em). Warning—superphosphate of lime will do no good in dry soil, so you may have to water it in on occasions. You can easily make liquid manure yourself by using horse, cow or pig manure separately, according to what you can obtain. Get an old tub, tank, oil drum or something of the same pattern that will hold water. Into this put a bag holding the manure, about 14 pounds to 15 gallons of water. Tie the bag to a stick and balance said stick across the top of your water container in such a way that the bag dangles into it. Then fill the container with clear water and cover the whole thing with an old sack or some boards. Air spoils manure water. Leave this mixture for three days and the water will be full of good food from the barnyard manure. Don't use it in this form. Instead, quarter fill your watering can or pail with the neat liquid manure and add clear water to completely fill it. Stir well and your quarter strength liquid manure is ready for use. Poultry or rabbit manure can also be used in the same manner. The only difference being that it is wise to dry these droppings in the sun first, crush them to powder and then mix with water at the rate of one ounce to a gallon.

FERTILIZERS

If you are not in a position to obtain good barnyard stuff to make liquid manure there are several commercial fertilizers on the market having the same food properties. Dried blood manure is also high in nitrogen content, and nitrogen is the main food property in liquid manure.

Swiss chard is a vegetable you should be sowing now for late autumn and early winter yield. Sow another lot in a month's time for late winter and spring cutting. In the event of a cold snap, such as we had last year, this vegetable will go out of production for a time, but it usually returns again as soon as the weather changes. Manure the ground well. You can afford to be generous for chard returns good interest for anything you do for it. Stable manure, compost heap or a good commercial fertilizer will do the trick. Break down the soil and after treading moderately, rake into the top four inches of each square yard, two ounces of agricultural salt.

Don't overcrowd. This is one mistake many amateur gardeners make with chard. Space the rows 15 inches apart and make them an inch deep. Sow the seed very thinly and as soon as the seedlings show, stir in a light dressing of old soot—if you are fortunate enough to have it. Keep the ground between the rows hoed regularly and as necessary, thin the plants to 15 inches apart. If you have any spare space—and by that time you should have

As vegetable seed growing involves considerable expense it is important that as little loss as possible through shattering of the seed in the field before harvesting and spillage after threshing has been done should be allowed to take place. There is no hard and fast rule about the time to harvest except that as soon as the seed bearing plants show signs of maturity it is important to commence cutting the ripened portions and placing these in suitable receptacles, after which drying facilities should be made available.

In the case of such crops as ripen all their seed at one time the entire plants should be harvested so as to avoid unnecessary work. In any event there is always a certain amount of loss that is hard to avoid but losses through careless handling should be guarded against.

Ground sheets or tarpaulins of suitable sizes are useful for piling the harvested plants on to dry. When drying material of this kind, the bunches or piles of material should be loose and not large on account of the danger of heating. To avoid loss through shattering, the cutting should be done while the plants are still moist with dew or it may be done while the stems are still slightly on the green side. It is important that complete drying take place before storing in the barn.

To maintain the purity of the varieties, too great care cannot be taken to insure against mechanical mixing.

As a guide to growers it might be of value to indicate the procedure followed with the various crops when harvesting. Beans, peas and radish are pulled or cut in one operation, likewise beets and spinach. Cabbage, carrot, lettuce and onions are harvested by hand, as the pods or heads show maturity and in this case the cut off portions are gathered in bags carried by the workers. The bags are then emptied onto the ground sheet for drying and, later, to be threshed either by hand with a flail or a regular farm threshing mill.

Holsteins

For many years the Holstein herd maintained at the Tranquille Sanatorium Farm, near Kamloops, has held the distinction of having developed more cows with lifetime productions above 100,000 lbs. milk than any other breeding establishment in Canada.

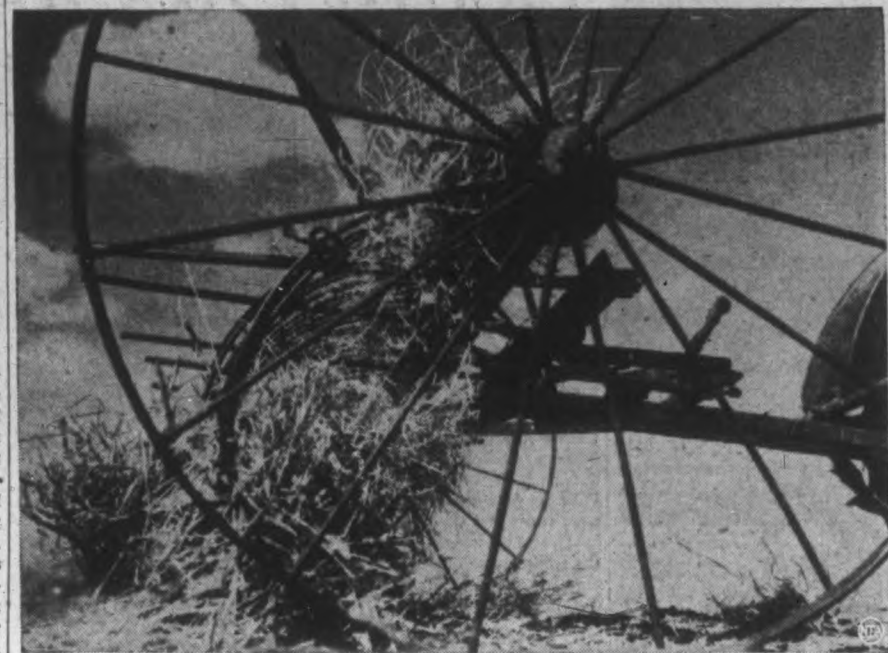
Altogether 32 such records have been made there. Further honors now go to this herd with the announcement that it has become the first herd in Canada to have two animals qualify for gold seal certificates of longtime production. These are awarded by the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada for lifetime records exceeding 175,000 lbs. milk and 5,950 lbs. butterfat and only eight have ever been presented in the entire Dominion.

In 1934 Mina Posch Pontiac brought her lifetime total to 187,133 lbs. milk and 6,557 lbs. butterfat to become the first Tranquille animal to qualify. Now Alexandra Birdie Romeo has joined her with a total of 178,857 lbs. milk containing 5,993 lbs. butterfat. Started on test as a two-year-old, her latest and ninth consecutive lactation was made as a twelve-year-old. She has four times produced better than 700 lbs. butterfat and 20,000 lbs. milk in a year, her best record having been made as a seven-year-old when she gave 22,999 lbs. milk and 775 lbs. butterfat. She has been milked three times daily throughout.

Alexandra Birdie Romeo was bred right for her production job. Herself classified as excellent in selective registration, her dam is the gold medal cow, Alexandra Birdie May, with a lifetime record of 5,074 lbs. butterfat from 147,156 lbs. milk. Her sire is Carnation Romeo DeKol, who has been graded XX for type and has 53 daughters that have qualified in the record of performance.

more than you have now—transplant some of the seedlings. During the month of September, feed alternately with quarter strength liquid manure—one gallon per yard per dose—and agricultural salt—one ounce per yard per dose—every week, and the plants will double their size. The thick mid-ribs of Swiss chard are cooked and eaten like celery, the flavor of which they resemble to a certain degree. The softer parts of the leaves are cooked and eaten like spinach.

Farmers 'Stretch' For War Production, But Take Care to Avoid New Dust Bowls



Weeds, like those collected on the tines of this horse-rake, don't take vacations.

By PHIL STRONG
Author of "State Fair"

Conservation has been going on on this continent ever since it noticed that disorganized exploitation of the soil had started dust bowls, other erosion, Okies, fertilizer shortages and similar problems that it might be as well to forget in the present emergency, but preserve for permanent future reference.

"Stretching" a farm is an idea that can be taken in several ways. A farm can be stretched till it breaks, as happened in the dust bowl days. It can be stretched by plowing barnyards and areas of relatively low production, inconveniently situated and fenced and cultivated at a disproportionate expense of labor. That is happening now; Secretary Wickard anticipates an increase of 10,000,000 acres in food crop land this year in the U.S.

However, marginal tracts and the conveniences of ample hog lots and turning-around places for vehicles can be largely recovered after the war. Erosion in marginal areas is thoroughly understood by the farmers, and its preventives and remedies have been a principal study of American agriculture in the food bowl for 20 years or so; there will be damage but nothing irremediable.

The A.A.A. in Iowa has examined the plans of about one-fourth of the farmers in that central agricultural state—50,000 of 228,000. If farming conditions are at all similar to last year's, the production increase should be 11 per cent more corn, 15 per cent more soy beans, 35 to 40 per cent more brood sows—and 7 per cent more cattle.

Those last two figures are not contradictory. The relative production figures of lady pigs and heifers has been mentioned.

Since Secretary Wickard has already estimated the general increase in food production in the U.S. at 3.5 per cent with good luck, there is little use to com-

POULTRY

It is common practice among owners of small, or relatively small, poultry flocks to cull fairly effectively once per year, usually in the autumn at the time pullets are being placed in laying quarters. While culling at that time is to be commended, the owner should not lose sight of the fact that considerable culling should be done at other seasons; if the flock is to be maintained at peak efficiency. The summer season is not the time to harbor the low producer. Cost of feed is a major item in cost of production, and the production level must be fairly high or feed costs will not be met. At the same time, there is quite often a very ready market for fowl of good quality in that period just prior to marketing the new crop of broilers and roasters.

In many sections, hotels and summer colonies catering to a tourist clientele, offer a good market for such surplus stock and the farmer should certainly make an effort to profit by this market.

The work entailed in rearing young stock for replacements has also added additional burdens at this season of the year. It is recommended that the flock be culled closely and every individual bird be removed that gives evidence of being unprofitable.

pare the estimated increase in production of the country at large with that of the breadbasket.

California employs one-seventh of the agricultural workers in the country, but prunes and lettuce are not precisely comparable with pork and steers. Cereals and meat are the basic rations; they are produced along the Mississippi, the Missouri and the Ohio.

We midwesterners hope to do a lot better than 3.5 per cent. No grapefruit, however. Not from the breadbasket.

"Ding" did an amusing cartoon some weeks ago on the food situation, in which the pioneer settler smiled at his descendants and announced that the midwest was settled on sowbels and beans. This was erroneous, of course, since it was settled on jerky (venison) and hominy, but even since game has diminished in the food bowl, and since the farmer has been "deflated" (in one instance by Mr. Hoover, an Iowa) north central farming has seen that all its production is essential.

Its skills and properties and temperaments and productive capacities are indispensable, and the U.S. knows it.

BIG SURPLUS SEEN

What is more, the enemy knows it. Pretty soon, there are going to be lots of people of all nations to feed. We will have some pigs and 300,000,000 bushels of wheat left over. That reserve has not been built up to this figure yet but it must be very close. It has grown in spite of the small use of wheat and small grains for artificial rubber and explosives. At a parity it would continue to grow at the margins of the food bowl indefinitely, to other surplus situations, till enough alcohol and butadiene plants are conceived to catch up with the farmer.

The talk about wheat and other grain materials being insufficient for any rubber or explosive production that America can now manage is nonsense. Look at the surpluses and the suggestions that farmers should work at fairs.

The reasons for this are obvious. Many years ago one of our great essayists and philologists, H. L. Mencken, expressed the opinion that farmers were a bunch of loafers who worked at planting a little while each year and at harvesting another little while and spent the intervals sleeping and junketing.

SOUNDS LIKE WORK

Of course the milk cows and the weeds and the feeding animals must have taken the same vacation; the fences were rebuilt by brownies; the wood was cut by gnomes; the postponed jobs of the heavy seasons took care of themselves. No buildings needed repair or repainting; there was no smith work on tools and implements, and when I saw my tenant Sam making a new set of harness out of an old outfit and spare leather from some other old harness one Sunday afternoon, it was an optical illusion.

The farmer works the longest days I know of, if he happens to be a good farmer. The mere accountability on my own small farm runs to about 16 pages a year, for income tax, and what that means in entries and transactions is appalling. What it means in plans and performances is almost incredible.

The idea that the farmer gets

up in the morning, milks a few cows, plows corn for a while, stops a few pigs and goes to the movies before retiring at what the city fellow considers a ridiculously early hour is not tenable in a country which uses a smaller personnel and less horsepower to raise more food, by 40 per cent, than it did a generation ago.

Agriculture has improved even more rapidly than mechanical methods in the U.S. Scientific agriculture, like veterinary medicine, began in Scotland and Germany and Switzerland; it has been continued in the United States. Americans did not discover the principles which led to the electric light, the telephone, the submarine and many other things, but they discovered a good many other original facts and use them socially better than almost anyone else.

In agriculture the United States is now without a rival. Germany preceded us with schools for its study, but the U.S. had so much larger fields for research and study and so much more incentive for study that the agricultural methods and yield of the United States now make those of the European states, excepting Rumania and the Ukraine, seem trivial.

PRODUCTION CAPACITY

A circle with a radius of 300 miles from a centre in Des Moines, Iowa, for instance, would include far more basic food production—meat and cereals—than there is in Europe, or was, when those countries were at full production.

There is tremendous production outside that circle, of course, in Texas, California, New York, Florida and the south. But that is enough to match all the Nazis will grow during the war years. Armies march on their stomachs.

Mr. Bonaparte made the observation. He missed a boat, when he forgot that fact.

The Carrot Fly

This is the time of the year to watch for the carrot fly.

There are several gardens where already they've struck—perfectly healthy carrots one day—and the next a wilted mess. It is, of course, the grubs of the fly that do the damage.

They feed on the roots, tunneling rusty passages in them. The first signs are brightly colored, slightly drooping leaves. Pull up a plant showing these signs and you will find a grub in the little root or in the soil close at hand. Actually your best move at this point is to pull up the carrots that are infected and burn them, search the soil for grubs and concentrate on saving any plants that have not yet been attacked.

To do this, every two weeks between now and the end of August apply some pungent preparation to keep the flies away. You may use naphthalene (one teaspoonful per yard, per dose, on each side of the row) or you may soak sand with coal-oil and sprinkle this between the rows.

Remember, whatever you use, it only has a temporary effect. The odor that keeps the fly away vanishes after a time, so if the safeguarding screen is to be any good, you must renew the applications every two weeks regularly. Then keep your fingers crossed and hope for the best.

E. L. F.

Sugar Beet Seed Production

During recent years sugar beet seed production has been placed on a commercial basis in British Columbia. With this crop initial experiments were commenced at the Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton, in 1916, states J. J. Woods, superintendent at Saanichton.

In 1923 late fall planting was done with a view to wintering the roots in the open. In more recent experiments, testing especially distances apart of rows and dates of seeding, early July planting has proved the most satisfactory when roots are to be wintered in the open. In the past eight years there has been no winter killing under soil conditions with good drainage. So far as distances of planting are concerned some especially interesting results have been obtained in that close planting has yielded at least as much and in most cases more than when rows have been spaced far enough apart to permit cultivation.

In other trials, when the plants

have been thinned to four or six inches apart in rows and compared to a normal stand which has roots about two inches apart, no benefit has been obtained from thinning regardless of the distance apart of rows. The most satisfactory way of planting close rows is with the use of a grain drill which spaces the rows six or seven inches apart. This method requires from 25 to 30 pounds of seed an acre but this increased cost for seed is more than offset by saving all cultivation charges. In tests at the Saanichton Experimental Station it is found that weeds are less troublesome in plots planted with grain drills as compared to plots in which rows are two feet apart. It must, however, be taken for granted that areas known to be heavily infested with weeds should be avoided or at least kept fallow until planting time. In view of the shortage of farm labor and the expense of cultivating, growers would be well advised to determine for their own soil conditions the value of close planting.

Cabbage Leaves Full of Calcium, Rich in Minerals

Nutrition experts consider the mineral content of foods as important as the vitamin content. The minerals needed in the large quantities are calcium and phosphorus.

In the Victory garden the principal question to be considered is whether there are particular crops to be grown for their mineral content, in addition to those which are vitamin-rich.

The answer is no. The vegetables which contribute vitamins to the diet, also contain minerals. Take for example calcium, which is required in the largest quantity and is most likely to be lacking in poorly-planned diets. It is also the mineral expected to be scarce under food rationing.

Children need more calcium than adults. While an adult requires 8 grams each day, adolescents require 14 grams and infants 2 grams. It builds strong bones and teeth, and is important in many bodily functions. Its principal source is milk and cheese; but after these come the green, leafy vegetables, the same that are richest in vitamins A and C.

Here is a list of vegetables containing calcium, given in the order of their value, the richest first: Green outer leaves of cabbage, turnip greens, mustard greens, collards, kale, watercress, broccoli, endive, Swiss chard, beet greens, dandelion greens, celery, kohlrabi, spinach, okra, leaf lettuce, parsnips, leeks, turnips, snap beans, cabbage heads, carrots and onions.

The calcium content of vegetables will vary according to the presence of calcium in the soil. Soils most likely to be deficient are the black soils, newly plowed or spaded from which the lime may have been washed out over a period of many years. Sandy soils and those in wooded sections also are likely to need lime.

LIMESTONE

Lime is easily added, preferably in the form of fine limestone, applied before the garden is spaded, and thoroughly mixed with the soil. Lime has great value in stimulating the growth of plants, also. Though not a fertilizer, it

Victory Gardens To Win Prizes In Competition

Come on, all you Victory gardeners, who have been laboring so diligently for months now in your backyards and in neighboring fields.

Get into the Victoria Garden Committee's contest and win a prize and help create enthusiasm among the ranks of those good citizens who have been digging in the soil since the first days of spring.

The mere fact that you have entered this competition will keep you on your toes—which will be all the better for your garden and your stomachs when next winter arrives.

Because this is the time of the year, you know, when gardening gets a little tiresome. You are apt to become a bit lazy. After all, that hammock under the tree, there, is certainly more comfortable this afternoon than that hot onion patch; a book and a snooze in the shade are easier on the back than those tomato plants which, by the way, badly need staking. Just look at them topple over.

The Victory Garden Committee's contest will be open to gardeners in Victoria, Esquimalt, Saanichton and Oak Bay. Four prizes will be awarded in each municipality for the best first-year general Victory gardens.

To compete, such gardens must be of a minimum size of approximately 500 square feet, and they will be judged on general arrangement, quality, variety, cultivation and freedom from weeds and pests.

Entries must be made to Mrs. Hugh MacKenzie, 1039 Richardson Street, not later than July 17, —J. K. N.

makes plant food present in the soil more available to the plants.

Phosphorus is contributed by the following garden vegetables, given in the order of their value: Fresh lima beans, green peas, parsnips, collards, loose cabbage leaves and broccoli. It is also found in many other foods which will be reasonably abundant under rationing, so it is not necessary to grow any vegetables especially to provide it.

Bye Bye Niki



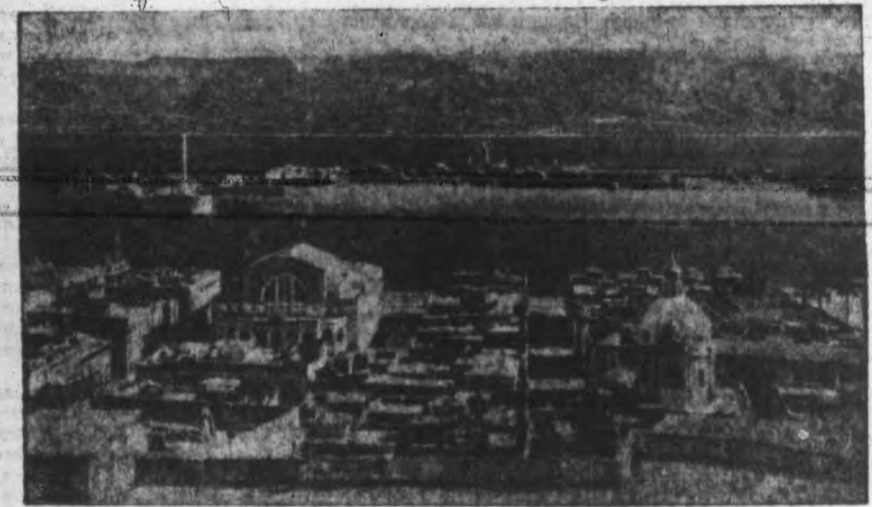
Little Joanne Greenwood of Chicago is merely bidding an affectionate farewell to her army-joining dog Niki, although it looks like she is putting her head in the husky's mouth—circus style.

Terrorists—Say the Nazis



According to the Nazi caption on the photo above, received in this country through a neutral source, it shows German soldiers in the act of capturing a band of "Bolsheviks" who had been "terrorizing" the mountain dwellers of Croatia. More likely, they are Yugoslav guerrillas, who have been terrorizing the Nazi "supermen."

Picturesque Messina Allied Bomb Target



One of the most-bombed ports in Sicily is Messina, the city just across the straits from the southern tip of Italy, whose hills are seen in the background.

Seabee City on Attu



At the foot of an Attu mountain, navy Seabees have built a tent city from which to base their construction operations on the recently seized U.S. isle in the Aleutians. Landing barges can be seen in bay at left, and some troops are standing on the shore.

They'll Be Together—It's "More Better"



The mother of these four New York youngsters is in the hospital and their dad is in the army. It was necessary to find them a new home. They wanted to stick together, because, as one of them said, "It's more better that way." When, a month or so ago, their pictures and story were published in the newspapers, the Children's Aid Society received 296 adoption offers. After careful investigation, one of them was accepted and the four brothers started off for their new home, where they'll live happily together until mother gets better and dad comes home. Left to right, the smiling faces belong to Arthur, 8; George, 7; Billy, 6; and Francis, 5.

Island Berry Harvest...

By SHEILA McIVOR

I WOULD like to see the profession of farming rated as equal to that of any other profession, and I think that the present food shortage will bring home to city people the important work that farmers are doing. Philip Holloway, pioneer Saanich fruit farmer told me. "I also think that there will be a 'back-to-the-land' movement in the near future."

I chatted with Mr. Holloway in his beautiful home after I had returned from a day's work picking strawberries in his fields. A native of Wilts, England, he had a colorful, adventurous career, starting as a member of the R.C.N.W.M.P. in 1896, where he spent several years in the Yukon on the Trail of '98. He also drove a dog team between White Horse and Taguash Lake while on Mounted Police patrol. Then he worked as a gold miner at Victoria Gulch. He staked enough gold to purchase the fruit farm and said that he liked farming better than any other work. In 1904 he started work on the Saanich land which was a wilderness of fallen timber and rocky ravines. For the first 10 years he blasted up timber roots until he had land fit to cultivate. Mr. Holloway started his first orchards with tiny trees and grew strawberry patches in between.

FOUR TONS PER ACRE

He now has 35 acres of the 80 acres on the farm under cultivation with two large strawberry fields which yield an average yearly crop of four tons to an acre growing on loam soil. The luscious red berries grown are the British Sovereign and Ma-

goon. He also has large orchards of apples, plums, prunes, pears and cherries and a large patch of logans. Mr. Holloway told me of the early days when fruit farmers had to drive their produce the long distance to Victoria by horse and buggy to find a market for it. Today, through the organization of the Saanich Co-operative Fruitgrowers' Association, time and labor is saved. I drove down to the Saanich depot of the organization with Mr. Holloway's son-in-law, W. J. Haken, ex-air force member, who crates the strawberries freshly picked from the fields. At the depot farmers unload their crates which are immediately shipped to the markets.

Mrs. Holloway, charming and energetic, told me about the busy lives of the pioneer women who helped their husbands farmers to success by sharing their difficulties and triumphs cheerfully. They worked through the early days when there were no modern conveniences to lighten their work. She told of the shopping trips to town over rough trails by buggy team until the days when they could travel by the old Victoria and Sidney railway. The women were happy though their only social diversion was the monthly meeting of the Women's Institute at the Community Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Holloway mentioned with pride their son, Dixon, now serving in the army overseas. In peace time he gave all of his time to helping his father on the farm. They also spoke with praise of their daughter, Mrs. W. J. Haken, a charming young woman who worked with us in the strawberry fields with the

energy of a man and who is the mother of Ruthie, an adorable, blue-eyed, golden-haired girl of 19 months. Though so small, she already assists on the farm by feeding the chickens. Her father supervises the field workers, crates the fruit and drives it to the depot.

CONSIDERATION FOR WORKERS

Philip Holloway praised his helpers and said that even during this war he has never had any difficulty in obtaining help and gives them comfortable accommodation. A large airy bunkhouse is provided for them with electric light, running water and good cook stove. The bunks are in double tiers like those of shipboard cabins. A straw mattress is provided, and you bring your own bedding. Hard to sleep on? Yes, after you have been used to a spring mattress. But after a hard day's work in the open, you will sleep like a log in these bunks.

When you enjoy luscious red strawberries and cream in the city, you give little thought to those who have worked to pick them. It's hard, strenuous labor, back and leg-aching. You are provided with a carrier filled with eight small boxes. You start on a row on the patch, and manipulate yourself along the straw while you are picking in various positions. There is a great deal of walking connected with this work, for you must walk up and down the field many, many times a day filling and emptying your carrier. An energetic, fast worker can earn on good picking days anything from \$2 to \$4 or even \$5 a day.

But believe me, they have

to be "hares" not "tortoises" to earn as much as that!

On the special bus which drove us bright and early in the morning out to the farms I met a jolly gang of women ranging in ages from 16 to 60 years. Some of them go out by the day only and are the mothers of families who come home to look after children at night. Mighty plucky women. Among my fellow workers on the farm were four jolly high school students, who worked hard and played hard during the week-ends. There was an English woman who had traveled far afield and when she lived in Athabaska often had her hair frozen to the wall at the back of her head in subzero weather! With her was her Canadian-born daughter, married to an English pilot at present overseas.

We had to write notes to a plucky middle-aged woman who was stone deaf and who suffered from rheumatism, but carried on with her work cheerfully. There was the grand old lady in her 60's who hailed from a prairie farm. She was one of the most energetic, tireless pickers among us.

Can anyone imagine nine women cooking harmoniously over one cook stove? Hard to believe, but I saw it accomplished. We cooked our three meals a day without any squabbles. In the evening after work we strolled through the beautiful surrounding forest of cedar, spruce, interspersed with beeches, maples and other trees. Overhead huge silver airplanes of the R.C.A.F. soared over the trees. We retired about 10 p.m. and rose at 6.30 a.m.

Chaplin Miscast as Sad Little Comic; He's Really Hollywood's Great Lover

HOLLYWOOD. MOVIE TOWN has come to the conclusion that through all his years of success and acclaim, Charlie Chaplin has been miscast.

Of course he did all right as an inarticulate clown—a wistful, futile little guy who almost always lost the girl in the last reel.

But his newest adventures in romance, including his marriage to 18-year-old Oona O'Neill, serve to confirm what quite a number of people hereabout have slyly suggested for a long time—that Charlie Chaplin really is Hollywood's great lover.

Movie colony gossip about the white-haired comedian has been busy ever since he acquired a new protegee a year or more ago. He began to be seen here and there with Joan Barry about the time that Paulette Goddard obtained a divorce in Mexico on June 4, 1942. Miss Barry, it turned out, was going to be the star of "Shadow and Substance," which he had bought for personal revision and filming.

ROMANCE RUMORED

Naturally, considering the list of other Chaplin Studio apprentices who had married the boss, there was some speculation about whether this one would, too. But none of his friends believed that he ever would be married again, to anybody. That also was the expert opinion of Paulette Goddard, whose own marriage to Chaplin remains something of a mystery to this day.

The comic and the 18-year-old daughter of Playwright Eugene O'Neill have been acquainted about eight months, but the flourishing quality of their romance remained unsuspected until it was learned that she, too, had become a Chaplin protegee and that he was planning to give her a starring role in a picture. Her father was reported doing his indignant best to break it up.

Meanwhile the Chaplin-Barry association had broken out in a rash of farce and melodrama. After the teen-age ex-waitress had been arrested on a vagrancy charge, having confronted Chaplin with a pistol in his home, and after she had brought him to court with the charge that he was the father of her expected child, Hollywood assumed that he would be far too busy with legal unpleasantness to concern himself with romance.

So Movietown was flabbergasted by his marriage to the minor-league poet and actress,



Paulette Goddard ... No. 3



Mildred Harris



Lita Grey



Joan Barry



Oona O'Neill ... now No. 4.

Chaplin ... comic or Great Lover?

Oona O'Neill, who last autumn was chosen Glamour Girl of the season by Stork Club saloon society.

All of his wives and most of his proteges have been youngsters. Chaplin was 29 when he married Mildred Harris, who was 17 and his leading lady. Next time it was Lita Grey, his feminine lead in "The Gold Rush." Their settlements, following their divorces, cost him \$932,500. When her turn came, Miss Goddard fared very well, too, but no specific sum has been announced. Pending the outcome of a blood test and possible paternity suit, Miss Barry is receiving a settlement from Chaplin.

Sensational events of the past few weeks have led some Chaplin admirers to liken him to the late John Barrymore, a great actor who tossed away his dignity and much of his artistic standing because, finally, he simply didn't care. Chaplin long has been criticized by members of the movie colony for his refusal to make more pictures.

Reams of court testimony have explained something of Chaplin's technique as Hollywood's great lover. Miss Barry, in critical retrospect, has said he sounded "corny."

But everyone who has attended Chaplin's parties—and more recently his crowded Sunday morning champagne breakfasts—can tell you that he has great charm for either sex and any age. The comedian works hard as a host, has a flattering knack of being individually attentive while seeing that everyone has fun. His

imitations, songs and harangues in dialect-gibberish are famous. Almost as shy as Garbo in public, he loves to entertain at parties.

HE'S 54, ACTS IT

There is nothing of the decadent matinee idol in Chaplin. He doesn't bask in past triumphs and will discuss his pictures only with a sort of academic detachment. He is well and conservatively tailored, moves and speaks with quiet dignity and generally behaves like a man of 54. He never dyed his hair except when making a picture, and even then the color was washed out each evening and applied again next day.

A stranger would find it difficult to identify the off-screen Chaplin with his familiar movie characterization. The actor, too, is oddly remote about the tramp and speaks of him only in the third person—as "he," or "the little fellow."

More B.C. History

By JAMES MORTON

SEAMEN'S TROUBLES

IN VICTORIA'S early sailing days, there was some of the Stevensonian romance leading to "Fifteen men on the dead man's chest, yo ho, ho! and a bottle of rum." No doubt rum had much to do with the frequent desertions from ships that took place here, though another factor must have been the desire for release from shipboard life after the long voyage around the Horn. We find in the records that back in 1875, the captain of the Ss. Chieftain from Burrard Inlet alleged that 11 Chinese who had deserted from his crew and had been recaptured had been kept in prison longer than allowed under the warrant of the justice of the peace who had sentenced them. The ship wanted to get away and the captain claimed it would have cost between \$800 and \$1,000 for every man needed to provide a new crew. The lawyer quoted the case of the Lady Clarendon, in the previous year. I saw no direct evidence of the result, but presume the prisoners were released, since nothing further is heard about it.

THE LADY CLARENDON

The case of the Lady Clarendon quoted above arose in 1874. The vessel was apparently lying off the mouth of the harbor awaiting the recapture and return of 14 men deserted on shore from the crew. Capt. Nollins of the Lady Clarendon succeeded in having the men recaptured, and had them transferred to a pilot boat to be taken aboard the ship off the mouth of the harbor. The captain apparently hoped to get back to the ship with the men working the pilot boat under his command, but no sooner had they got away than the ring-leader of the mutineers ordered the others to place the captain below deck, and keep him there, only to bring him up when required to direct their course. As the men were armed with knives the captain had to obey. These arrangements completed the men set sail straight for the American shore on the opposite side of the Straits.

A passing ship, the William Tober, hailed the Lady Clarendon, learned what had happened and brought the news to town, where it aroused great excitement. The steamer Isabel was lying in port and was requisitioned for the chase. A number of armed citi-

zens went on board and as soon as steam could be raised they started in pursuit. The mutineers had a favoring wind to start with and were making good headway, but when about eight miles from the American shore it died and left them drifting.

They could then make little headway and the steamer soon overhauled them. Even then there was a slight resistance. The ring-leader of the mutineers told the men to resist capture with their knives, but the barrels of guns pointed at them from the deck of the Isabel had a cooling effect and the men threw up their hands. They were taken aboard, and returned to port under charge of Inspector Bowden of the local police.

Capt. Nollins said that if the mutineers had called him up to direct the landing as they were nearing Dungeness Point he would have run the vessel to the lighthouse there, and have taken the risk of proceeding south to Port Townsend to secure the arrest of the deserters. He explained that the crew had drawn over \$1,000 in advance money, and after dissipating most of it, were apparently trying to get away with what was left.

As it was, 13 of the men were taken back aboard the Lady Clarendon and two constables were kept on board to watch them till the vessel sailed. It was agreed that it was lucky the mutineers had no firearms, or there would doubtless have been bloodshed before they were captured. The name of the ring-leader is not given, nor is it clear what became of him, but since 13 of the 14 were returned to the ship, it is a fairly safe presumption that he was kept ashore to serve a term in prison.

H.M.S. ROCKET

In the latter part of the last century H.M.S. Rocket, from its station at Esquimalt, was frequently commissioned to act as policeman of the Pacific coast. In 1887 the Executive Council of B.C. was informed that a Bella Coola Indian, Charlie Hempsett, had information of the wreck of the trading vessel George S. Wright off the northern coast, and that 16 of her crew and passengers who had got ashore had been murdered by the Wakkeena Indians.

The Rocket was requested to go north to investigate. On the way they picked up Charlie Hempsett and two Wakkeena and

two Kimsquit chiefs. They proceeded to Kimsquit and informed the Indians on board that their people must give up anyone who knew anything of the wreck of the Wright and the subsequent murders.

At first the chiefs were evasive and denied any knowledge of the wreck. Then they said that two of the persons were dead and the whereabouts of others not known. Finally they admitted that three men and a woman, who knew something about it, were in camp on a nearby island. Arrived at the island the police went ashore and found the Indians preparing to leave the camp.

They arrested two men and one threatened to shoot Constable Done but, as the Indian was captive and helpless, his father appeared with a gun and also threatened to shoot the constable. Instead, probably overawed by the display of armed force, he made off with his gun calling on the camp to resist by force. Resistance came to nothing, and the constables took the two arrested men on board where the other Indians were held. They were told that if the old man who had threatened the life of the constable, and the men and woman concerned in the wreck of the Wright, were not delivered to the ship by nine on the following morning the village would be burned.

They detained two as hostages and allowed the others to go ashore. They found the village nearly deserted, only two of the chiefs and a few others remaining. One was arrested and the others ran off after being informed by the police that unless the offenders were given up the village would be fired.

When the crews returned aboard, some blank shells from the big guns were fired as earnest of their intention. The two chiefs on board then promised that if they would not burn the village they would go ashore and bring in the persons required. They agreed to land one of the chiefs who sent out two men in search. They returned reporting that they could find nothing.

The Rocket then fired some more blanks followed by actual shelling, first of the outskirts, then of the centre of the village. The house of the old man who had threatened the life of the constable was fired. A boat was sent ashore, but as nothing further could be found the ship returned to Bella Coola.

Rubble Piles Are Pantelleria's Lesson in Air Blitz



What air-power can do is visibly demonstrated in this photo of a street in Pantelleria. Occupying British troops found rubble so high they were unable to march through the streets when they landed June 11.

Army Duck-trucks Hit the Surf



A quartet of the newest amphibian—a 21-ton truck that travels with equal facility on land or sea—hits the surf somewhere on the Pacific Coast, headed out to sea to make rendezvous with other units during recent manoeuvres. Officially known as Dukws, the sea-going trucks have been dubbed, naturally enough, "ducks." Those above are attached to the Amphibian Engineers of the U.S. 3rd Engineer Special Brigade.

Merriman Talks

STREAMLINING GRAVES

If it were not for the fact that the times through which we are passing will make history that will outshadow anything yet written we might feel deeply grieved at the trend to streamlining British Columbia's venerable records.

From no less a person than the esteemed author, historian, raconteur and lecturer, Bruce McKelvie, whose sincerity is beyond question, but with whose judgment there is reason to quarrel, comes the suggestion to "preserve" the graves of the respected old pioneers and founders of the community.

First we had the vandalism of the rejuvenation of the Tillikum in which Capt. Voss sailed the world. Bruce may have had nothing to do with this but as an historian he could have raised his voice in protest when instead of it being preserved as the battered storm beaten bark it was, it was overhauled to look like a craft just outfitted for sea.

Then, to mark the hundred-year-old grave of a founder of Victoria, we have a modern stone conforming to the latest fashion of monumental art, no fitting signs of crumbling age and weather to link it with the passing years. But greatest blow of all is the suggestion that these pioneers' graves should be renovated and preserved.

Apparently the mellow tone that age has lent is to be replaced with a face-lifting process.

The ancient moss which gives to the tablets the dignity of age would be removed. The crumbling stones would be patched. The fading wording would be chiseled out to make the inscription more discernable. Respected old age

would be defiled by a modern dress. Scores of citizens will disagree with the famous B.C. historian on this point, much as they approve of him generally and appreciate the magnificent work he has done in recording the history of B.C.

Let the pioneers rest as they were buried.

Let their graves and landmarks remain undisturbed.

Let the years mellow their last resting places, and may the clatter of the modern lawn mower or the hammering of the stone mason or cement mixer never disturb their last rest or streamline the hallowed ground in which they sleep. Where they would wish to continue to sleep in solitude, visited perhaps by their descendants but undisturbed by parades, crowds and blatant loudspeaker systems of an age of which they knew nothing and probably would care less.

MORALE BUILDER-UPPERS

Following the yarn about Jerry Donahue, the Yank in the Canadian Scottish whose lively spirits and entertaining skill prove the bright spot in the lives of his pals at the end of the long route marches or any time their spirits are at a low ebb, I learn that it is a Donahue family trait.

His six-year-old baby sister, now under contract with Universal at Hollywood is also a favorite with the troops. Besides being a winsome little lass on the screen who reminds some of the soldiers of their own daughters, in Tacoma, where she hails from, and in California where she now lives she is always glad to help in any show put on for the troops.

"I am proud of my son in the Canadian army and my daughter

too, for I believe a morale builder-upper is as important in this war as a high rating," says Mrs. Donahue.

YORKSHIRE CARRIES ON

Yorkshire must be discouraging to Hitler. Besides supplying big husky soldiers to help slap him down they insist on carrying on in Yorkshire in a normal way when Adolf is telling his people England is blitzed, battered and bewildered.

Only change in Yorkshire's summer plans Hitler has made is the people of the sturdy country will have stay-at-home holidays instead of using space on the railroads needed for the business of war.

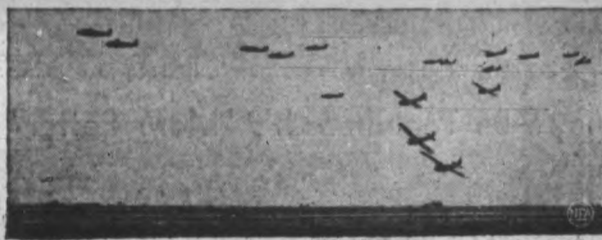
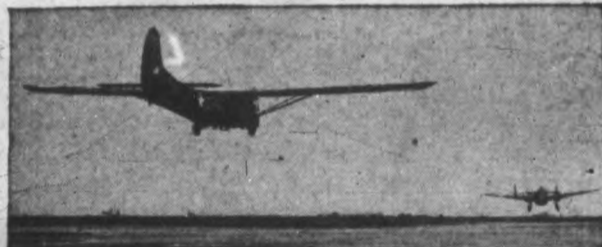
To make the wartime stay-at-home holidays bright, Leeds City Council voted to spend \$45,000 for marquee theatres and "big-top" dancing. The "big-top" dancing was tried in one park, Roundhay Park, last year. As the title suggests it is dancing under a canvas roof but there is a tiled dancing floor. A thousand people can dance at one time.

Here's the real Yorkshire touch at the end of the story, too. The expenditure is estimated at \$15,000. First year revenue is expected to be \$13,000. It is believed the marquee theatres and big-top dances will continue throughout the war and into the postwar period when it is expected there will be a big demand for such entertainment.

Officer, to man walking up and down outside a house at 2 a.m.—"What are you doing here?"

Man—"I've lost my key, officer, and I'm waiting for my children to come home and let me in."

Glider Attack: Silent Soldiers Train for Invasion



Fifteen men on a deadly mission—that's the "cargo" carried by each of the flying freight cars. These gliders, now mass-produced and engaged in constant training, will spearhead the Allied airborne attack in coming invasions. Here manoeuvring shock troops march into their glider; a twin-motored bomber tows it off the ground; then the gliders are cut loose to swoop to earth as they near the attack target. Once on the ground, the "silent soldiers" break their silence and leap from their gliders with war cries on their lips. Protected by smoke screens, they charge to the attack or fire from prone positions on manoeuvres that are preparing these glider troops for attack on enemy airfields and positions.